

NEW DEAL GIRDS TO REVIVE MONEY ACT

NAZI ENVOY FLATLY WARNED FRANCE FIGHTS WITH POLES; FAILURE TO REPEAL ARMS BAN MAY CAUSE WAR---HULL

DALADIER CALLS GENERAL GAMLIN BACK TO CAPITAL

Bonnet Confers Immediately With British Ambassador Following His Warning to Germany.

PARIS, July 1.—(AP)—Sources close to the French foreign ministry said tonight that France had told Germany flatly that she would support Poland in case of any aggression against her eastern European ally.

The French caution was given to the German ambassador, Count Johannes Von Welzbeck, this afternoon by Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet during a surprise interview at the foreign ministry, these sources said. Premier Daladier earlier had called General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander-in-chief of all France's armed forces, back to Paris from a projected Corsican tour to keep the nation's defenses ready in event of trouble over the Free City of Danzig.

Quick Conferences.
In a quick series of conferences, Bonnet talked also with the Polish and British ambassadors, Jules Lukasiewicz and Sir Eric Phipps. Almost four hours of official silence followed his meeting with Von Welzbeck until a semi-official communique said Bonnet had outlined to the German envoy "the position of France as it was defined by Premier Daladier before the chamber of deputies."

In adjourning the chamber Tuesday, the premier said he considered that Europe faced the gravest international situation "in 20 years," and that France, though ready always to seek peaceful solutions of European problems, was determined to resist any attempts to dominate Europe by force.

Nazis Told to Go Slow.
Sources close to the foreign office, however, said Bonnet went on to emphasize that if Poland felt she was menaced and went to war to defend her rights, then France would be at her side.

These sources said Bonnet in the name of the French government had advised Germany to go slow in the present situation and not create conditions which would prevent negotiations for a peaceful settlement.

At the same time negotiations were being concluded in Paris for a new French-German commercial agreement.

Sources close to the foreign office.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

BAPTIST CONGRESS WILL EMPHASIZE CHURCH FREEDOM

Atlanta Session Expected To Be Vastly Significant Because of Tense Conditions Over the World.

"Baptists will give strong affirmation in Atlanta to two of their time honored positions," declared Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, in a statement concerning the emphasis of the sixth world congress to be held in Atlanta July 22-28. "These two strong affirmations will be, first, the gospel of Jesus Christ as the one adequate and available solvent for the world, and, second, religious freedom for the individual, for the local church, and for small and large groups of every faith everywhere."

"These truths, I feel confident," said Dr. Rushbrooke, "will be the great truths emphasized by the Atlanta congress."

Because of the world situation and the tendencies in many lands, it is expected that the Atlanta congress will be of vastly greater significance than appeared likely when it was first planned.

Champions of Liberty.

"Baptists are committed by their principles and their entire history to the championship of liberty," said Dr. Rushbrooke's statement. "Religious freedom will have no small share of attention during the forthcoming meeting. We ought to say something there which will be significant for coming days."

"I foresee the opening of doors long closed, in Russia for example, and our two-fold fitness—for the gospel and for freedom—was never more urgently needed. Every one who comes to the congress will help us as united world-communions more effectively to offer this witness."

In discussing the totalitarian state, Dr. Rushbrooke indicated that the state has been encouraged in formulating its claims by the subservience of the churches. "It must needs persist in the claim for complete dominance, even to molding the mind of every citizen. Baptists to whom the principle of separation of church and state has always been clear, have to reassert it in the interests of religious freedom throughout the world, and they will find themselves almost alone."

Conditions in Rumania.

"In Rumania, other churches are seemingly content to be state pensioned and state privileged. They take the grants of the state on the implicit and explicit understanding that they will never attempt to assert their distinctive views against those who differ."

Three commissions have been appointed to report at Atlanta. The first one has as its subject, "What Baptists Can Do To Avert War and Promote Peace." The chairman of this commission, Principal N. J. Nordstrom, of the Baptist Seminary at Stockholm, Sweden, is a distinguished scholar and church historian. Commission No. 2 will have its report read by Principal W. Homes Coats, of the Baptist Theological College, of Scotland. Dr. W. Q. Carver, of Louisville, Ky., professor in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will report for commission No. 3 and bring "Findings of the Oxford and Edinburgh Conferences."

The Royal Family of Pianodom!

Only at Cable's will you find such a Royal array of truly great Pianos... each the finest in its price class.

MASON & HAMLIN
—musically the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known.

CONOVER
More moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today.

CHICKERING
America's oldest and best-loved piano. World's Fair Model Console \$395.

CABLE
A great Piano and a great value. Baby Grands from \$495 up.

FISCHER
Backed by more than 100 years of piano building experience.

GULBRANSEN
Compare the unbeatable values in this great line with any others in its price class.

ESTEY
The Baby Grand with patented stabilizer and violin bridge construction.

SPINETTS FROM \$195
GRANDS FROM \$345

Allowance for your Old Piano

CABLE
Piano Company

255 Peachtree St., N. E.
WALNUT 1041.

Two Leading Baptists



Dr. R. L. Child, of Bristol, England, is scheduled to be one of the speakers on Congress Sunday in connection with the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance July 22-28.



Albert Matthews, of Toronto, lieutenant governor of Ontario and treasurer of the Baptist World Alliance.

GEORGIANS PLAN 'FOURTH' FESTIVITIES

State's Vacation Spots Will Draw Many Over Long Week End.

Hundreds of Georgians will flock to the state's recreation spots Tuesday to celebrate the Fourth of July.

The holiday entertainment will include picnics and outings, patriotic speeches, fishing, baseball games, speedboat races and a variety of other activities.

Banks and public buildings in Atlanta will be closed, and many employees will benefit by having an additional holiday tomorrow.

The Fulton county courthouse will be closed tomorrow to open again Wednesday morning, but the city hall will "do business as usual tomorrow," closing Tuesday.

The Atlanta Woman's Club will sponsor a celebration in Atlanta beginning at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning with a salute to the flag and the singing of patriotic songs by a patrol from the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Anglers will find many streams and lakes where they can spend the day fishing, but they were advised to keep away from those where a closed season prevails.

The Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross urged celebrating Georgians to exercise special care in preventing accidents and injuries by observing safety rules.



TOMORROW DOES COME!

Be prepared by saving your money regularly where safety is assured and a good return is certain. Each account is insured up to \$5,000.00.

Paying 4%
Never Paid Less

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Savings received by July 10th start earnings from July 1st.
Write or Call for Free Booklet.

PASSENGER BUS HITS POLE, 1 HURT

Power Company Machine Dislodges Lines by Impact in Morningside Section.

A Georgia Power Company bus crashed into a telephone pole in Morningside early yesterday, endangering two passengers and dislodging two power lines which resulted in a 50-minute power shut-off at three industrial plants and more than a dozen residences in the neighborhood.

A 19,000-volt line and a 2,300-volt line were short circuited by the impact, burned in two almost immediately and dropped to the street. They were replaced by a repair crew before any serious damage had been done.

Mrs. Thurston Hatcher, wife of an Atlanta photographer, one of the two passengers, was slightly bruised and shaken by the crash. Fred Wetzel, of 1848 Flagler avenue, the other, was said to have been uninjured.

Power company officials were at a loss to explain the reason for the accident which occurred near the intersection of East Rock Springs road and Monroe drive. They said the driver, G. F. King, had turned around and started back to town when he struck the pole with the right front side of the bus.

Frank Morgan and Tommy Dorsey Buy Tickets to Girls' Band Concert

Orchestra Leader Recalls Fine Showing Made by Musicians in New York; Benefit Performances Will Be Held Friday Night.

Frank Morgan and Tommy Dorsey, both nationally famous screen and radio stars, were among the first members of the Governor's staff to purchase tickets to the benefit concert for the Georgia Girls' Military Band at the Fox theater Friday night.

Morgan in a telegram to the Governor's staff said, "It is with great pride and pleasure that I join other members of Governor Rivers' staff in the purchase of tickets for the girls' band concert at the Fox theater July 7. What a chance, to find 125 Georgia Peaches all in one place."

Orchestra Leader Dorsey, who recently dedicated his nationwide broadcast to the state of Georgia, wired, "I heard lots of talk about the band when we played in Atlanta from the folks we met down there. The girls justified these words of praise by their fine showing up here, a showing that brought them Georgia laurels indeed. All New York was talking about their remarkable musicianship plus their individual charm and personality. It is indeed a pleasure to purchase the tickets to their concert at the Fox theater next week. I am only very sorry I can not be there in person." Both Dorsey and Morgan are honorary colonels on Governor Rivers' staff.

Street sales for the tickets start tomorrow morning and tickets will

be available in the classified ad departments of the three Atlanta newspapers, at the information desk of the state capitol, and at other vantage points throughout the city.

Members of the staff, sponsoring the benefit performance, called attention yesterday to a "booster broadcast," which will be held at 8 o'clock in the ball room of the Biltmore hotel tomorrow night and will be broadcast over radio station WSB.

T. L. STUBBLEFIELD DIES IN 72D YEAR

Was Resident of Atlanta for 40 Years.

Thomas L. Stubblefield, 71, of 140 Second avenue, Carey Park, a resident of Atlanta for 40 years, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital after a prolonged illness.

A native of Virginia, he was in the mercantile business here until forced to retire about five years ago on account of ill health. Surviving are his wife and two sisters, Mrs. George C. Munger and Mrs. W. E. Hammett.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

W. H. BARNWELLS, DAUGHTER INJURED

Three Atlantans Hurt in Automobile Accident at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell, of 41 Rumson way, and their daughter, Miss Kathryn Barnwell, were injured Thursday in an automobile accident at Daytona Beach, Fla., where they had gone for their vacation.

Friends here were notified yesterday that their car, driven by Mr. Barnwell, collided with another machine said to have been driven by Mrs. Emma Wellborn, of Daytona.

Mr. Barnwell was not seriously hurt. His wife and daughter were taken to Halifax hospital where it was found that Mrs. Barnwell was suffering from a wrenched shoulder and a scalp wound and Miss

VALSPAR
PAINTS
VARNISHES ENAMELS
FULTON PAINT CO.
292 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2632

Barnwell had a cut eyelid caused by flying glass.

Billy Barnwell, a son, was not with them at the time of the accident. The Barnwells have been staying at the Norms, 411 North Wild Olive avenue, Daytona Beach. Miss Barnwell is on the society staff of The Constitution.

ARMY CHIEF PLANS AIR BASE SITE TOUR

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—General George C. Marshall, the War Department's new chief of staff, said today he planned to inspect personally proposed sites for new northeastern and southeastern air bases.

Sites under consideration have been inspected already by Major General Henry H. Arnold, air corps chief, and members of an official board, but no final selection has been made.

TREASURY HALTS SILVER BUYING UNTIL JULY 5

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—Treasury officials said today no silver of any kind, foreign or domestic, would be bought by the government until at least July 5. They explained this was in accordance with normal Treasury practice of posting no silver prices on Saturdays or holidays.

They said failure of the administration-sponsored monetary bill to pass last night had killed the President's powers to devalue the dollar and had abolished the \$2,000,000,000 international exchange stabilization fund.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

CLIP HERE
If You Wish to **HEAR**

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE INFORMATION AND TEST C-7-1-39

Name

Address

City

State

If You Are **HARD OF HEARING** you will want to receive the important and welcome information about the ENTIRELY NEW Western Electric Audiphone product of the world-famous BELL Telephone Laboratories

Mail This Coupon Now! **AUDIPHONE CO. OF GEORGIA**
1314-19 Rhodes-Raverty Bldg. JA. 3535
Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA MILK

PURITY BRAND MILK

10½¢ qt. in 8 qt. lots
12¢ qt. in Single qts.
6¢ pt. in Single pts.

GEORGIA MILK

12¢ qt. in 8 qt. lots
14¢ qt. in Single qts.
7¢ pt. in Single pts.

BOTH GRADES IN ALL OUR DAIRY STORES

These two grades of milk differ only in that Purity Milk has slightly less than the 5% butter fat content of the Georgia Milk. Both grades come from the same fine dairymen, are handled with the same scrupulous care and processed in the same plant, in the same modern, sanitary manner.

OUR MAIN PLANT SPECIAL

661 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

GEORGIA MILK, PURITY BRAND MILK, 12-QT. LOTS, 9½¢ QT.
GEORGIA MILK, 12-QT. LOTS 10¢ QT.

Here are the addresses and telephone numbers of our dairy stores. Most of them have telephone and delivery service.

1197 Lucile Ave., S. W., RA. 6531
959 Peachtree St., N. E., VE. 5021
1134 Euclid Ave., N. E., JA. 0911
1048 N. Highland Ave., HE. 6721
1540 Boulevard, N. E., HE. 7049
1001 Hemphill Ave., N. W. HE. 9335
433 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., JA. 3410
116 Merritts Ave., N. W., HE. 9052
14 Rhodes Center, N. W., HE. 7072

585 Boulevard, S. E., JA. 6732
110 N. Main St., East Point, CA. 3917
1719 Lakewood Ave., S. E., JA. 3981
811 Cascade Ave., S. W., RA. 7933
1967 Boulevard Drive, S. E., DE. 4646
661 Whitehall St., S. W.
490 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E.
238 Auburn Ave., N. E.
662 Fair St., S. W.

3104 Peachtree Road

Georgia Milk
PRODUCERS CONFEDERATION

DAVISON'S PRE-FOURTH-OF-JULY FIREWORKS SALES

Prices Explode For One Great Day! Savings Average 30% to 60%! Shop Monday--Store Closed Tuesday July 4th!

PRINTED BEDSPREADS

1/2 PRICE 99¢
Regularly 1.98

East Indian all-over design on glass finish fine count cotton. Blue, green, or rust. Grand for camp or summer cottage. Washable, double size.
Linens, Second Floor

MARCIA HOSE

69¢
Regularly 79¢

This is truly a giant firecracker sale! Our own 3-thread town sheers you love for their all silk, clear, ringless texture. All the lovely summer shades.
Hosiery, Street Floor

REDUCED! FAMOUS-MAKE

SUMMER SHOES

38 PRS. I. MILLER SUMMER SHOES. Originally 12.75 to 14.75. Now **4.99**

81 PRS. ARCH PRESERVER SHOES. Originally 9.75 to 10.75. Now **4.99**

146 PRS. RED CROSS AND RICE O'NEILL Summer Shoes. Originally 6.50 to 8.75. Now **4.99**

380 PRS. I. MILLER NEW SUMMER SHOES. White and colors. Originally 12.75 and 14.75. Now **9.85**

Third Floor

MARCIA SHOES

280 PRS. NEW MARCIAS. Whites and colors. Originally 4.65. On Sale **2.79**

Street Floor.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

247 PRS. CHILDREN'S SHOES. Sizes 3 to 6, 6 1/2 to 8, 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 3. Originally 2.95 to \$5. On Sale **1.99**

186 PRS. JR. MISS SHOES. Sizes 4 to 9. Originally \$5 to \$6. On Sale **2.99**

133 PRS. CHILDREN'S SHOES. Broken sizes. Originally 2.95 to \$5. On Sale **50¢**

Third Floor

FOUNDATIONS

30 Pcs. Orig. 2.50 to 3.98 On Sale **79¢**

15 Pcs. Orig. 3.50 to 5.00 On Sale **1.69**

31 Pcs. Orig. 5.00 to 6.00 On Sale **3.99**

BRASSIERES

20 Pcs. 79¢ to \$1 On Sale **37¢**

25 Pcs. 2.50 to 3.50 On Sale **1.29**

Third Floor

LINGERIE

25 Cotton House Coats. Orig. 2.98 and 3.98. **1.44**

135 Pure Silk Slips. Orig. 2.98. **1.94**

15 Acetate House Coats and Travel Robes. Orig. 3.98 and 4.98. **1.94**

For vacations! For home luxury! Cool, dainty lingerie at extraordinary savings. Come early for best selection.

Street Floor

FABRIC TURBANS

2.00

Made to Sell for 3.98

We lit the fuse—now you take advantage of it! As if you needed any urging! They fold! They pack! They look like a million! The ideal hat for travel, vacation and general wear. Tucked or draped styles in jersey. Flattering, wearable styles. Head sizes up to 23. White, navy and black.

Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York

REDUCED! SUMMER DRESSES

Sizes for Misses', Jr. Debs and Women!

135 DAYTIME DRESSES
Prints, pastels, cottons

3.88

Originally 7.95 to 14.95!

140 DAYTIME DRESSES, FORMALS
Prints, chiffons, crepes, cottons

5.88

Originally 10.95 to 17.95!

51 DAYTIME DRESSES, FORMALS
Prints, chiffons, crepes, cottons

7.88

Originally 14.95 to 22.95!

PEACOCK ROOM DRESSES

averaging 1/2 Price and Less!

11 Dresses. Originally 22.95. Now **7.99**

29 Dresses. Originally 22.95 to 29.95. Now **9.99**

24 Dresses. Originally \$25 to 49.95. Now **\$16**

Dresses, Third Floor

Early Morning Special!

52 Summer DRESSES

1.88

Originally 5.95 to 10.95!

REDUCED! SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Misses' and women's sizes. Third Floor

PLAY CLOTHES in colorful prints.

53 Sports Shirts. Originally 99¢. On Sale **39¢**

5 Beach Robes. Originally 2.99. On Sale **88¢**

47 Play Suits. Originally 2.29 to 2.99. On Sale **88¢**

BLOUSES, Summer Cottons and Sheers.

60 Blouses. Originally 2.98 to 5.98. On Sale **1.99**

29 Blouses. Originally 1.98 to 2.98. On Sale **1.29**

SWEATERS

100 Summer Cotton Sweaters. Originally \$1. On Sale **59¢**

BEACH SHOES REDUCED!

5 Pcs. Beach Shoes. Originally 3.98. On Sale **1.99**

8 Pcs. Beach Shoes. Originally 5.98. On Sale **2.99**

2-PC. SPORTS DRESSES

50 Dresses. Originally 3.98. On Sale **2.88**

68 Dresses. Originally 5.98 and 7.95. On Sale **4.99**

10 Dresses. Originally 11.95 to 14.95. On Sale **7.99**

REDUCED! SUMMER DRESSES

In Pin Money Dress Shop, Third Floor

80 SUMMER DRESSES. Spun Rayon and French crepe. Misses' and women's sizes. Originally 6.50 and 7.95. On Sale **3.99**

100 SUMMER DRESSES. Spun Rayon and French crepe. Misses' and women's sizes. Originally 3.98. On Sale **1.99**

200 SHEER COTTONS. Misses' and women's sizes. Originally 1.79. On Sale **79¢**

Special for Larger Women!

Half and quarter size dresses for large and short stout figures. Seersuckers, French crepes, spun rayons.

62 Dresses. Originally 3.98. On Sale **2.99**

14 Dresses. Originally 6.50. On Sale **3.99**

SAVINGS FOR TOTS AND GIRLS

Broken sizes 1 to 6

	Regularly	On Sale
400 Sheer Dresses	1.00, 1.29	88¢
70 Girls' Dresses, Boys' Suits	2.98, 3.98	1.59
13 Pastel Taffeta Dresses	2.98	2.39
40 Pique Hats, Bonnets	1.69, 1.98	99¢
35 Pique Hats, Bonnets	1.25	59¢
36 Sun Dresses with umbrellas	1.98	1.64
38 Sun suits, with bag and hat	1.98	1.64

Broken sizes 7 to 16

	Regularly	On Sale
80 Play Suits (shorts and halters)	69¢	24¢
10 Bathing Suits	3.98, 5.98	1.59
13 Summer Robes	2.98, 5.98	1.59
30 Gowns, Pajamas (sheers and crepes)	1.29	79¢
22 Party Dresses	5.98	2.99
22 Silk Dresses	3.98	2.99
24 Silk Dresses	7.98, 10.98	5.99
150 Sheer Dresses	1.00	88¢
25 Pique Hats	1.69, 1.98	99¢
6 Pique Hats	69¢	29¢

Youth Centre, Second Floor

'KERCHIEFS

12¢ each

Reg. 19¢ and 25¢!

A real firecracker display! Beautiful hand-rolled linen kerchiefs in all white or white with colored embroidery.

Street Floor

STATIONERY

50% off!

150 BOXES with cellophane windows, 24 double sheets and envelopes. White with two-tone colored borders. Originally \$1 box. **49¢**

130 BOXES of 24 novelty letter-size sheets envelopes. Originally 50¢ box. **25¢**

Street Floor

SUMMER TOILETRIES

50% and More off!

80 Bottles of Cologne. Orig. \$1 49¢

240 Bottles of Cologne. Orig. 75¢ 29¢

40 Boxes Fine Face Powder. Originally 1.59. **49¢**

25 Boxes Dusting Powder. Originally 75¢. **29¢**

Street Floor

RACQUET FRAMES

5.00

List price 10.00

Dunlop Maxply tennis racquet frames of outstanding balance, construction, and quality—The kind of a racquet you've always wanted! Silk strung 6.75, gut strung 8.95.

Sporting Goods, Second Floor

PRINTED PERCALES

12¢ yd.

Regularly 19¢!

A firecracker that really is a celebration! Bright, gay, washable prints for cool dresses to see you through the rest of the summer. All fast color, washable. 36".

Second Floor

GOLF BALLS

1.98 doz.

Verified Value 3.50 Dozen

A bang-up value for golfers! Tension wound, rubber-centered balls with high compression durable covers for stamina, accuracy, and distance. Sporting Goods, Second Floor

RAYON CREPES

36¢ yd.

Reg. Would Be 49¢!

Buy now and take your vacation on what you save! Washable prints! Cool as air-conditioning, smart as tomorrow's fashions. Ideal for summer frocks. Monotones and florals, pastels and white in slipper weight.

Second Floor

WOMEN'S SHIRTS

39¢

Orig. 59¢

Exactly what you'll want for over the Fourth sports. Short sleeves, boat neck. Small, medium and large sizes. White, maize, aqua, chartreuse, American beauty, copen, cherry.

Street Floor

VACATION NOTIONS

TRAVEL CASES, of simulated leather with hangers for dresses or suits. Folds over for easy carrying. Formerly 1.19. **89¢**

SWIM BAGS, large and roomy, rubber lined, formerly 1.59. **1.00**

BATHING SHOES, with one strap across instep, sizes 4 and 5. Formerly 79¢. **59¢**

SWIM CAPS, attractive, comfortable. Formerly 89¢. **39¢**

Notions, Street Floor

GUEST TOWELS

19¢ ea.

Regularly 29¢

Gay, printed linen towels to brighten up your bathroom. Attractive floral designs of blue, red, or green on white. 15x22.

Linens, Second Floor

PAXON SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY AT FOUR O'CLOCK

Dr. Ryland Knight and Dr. Louie Newton To Officiate as Friends Pay Tribute to Leader.

Final tribute will be paid today to Colonel Frederic John Paxon, a leader in virtually every phase of Atlanta's development for half a century, who died Friday night at his home after an illness lasting several months.

Services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, where he served for many years as a member of the board of deacons. Dr. Ryland Knight and Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate, and burial will be in West View cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Friends as Pallbearers. Close friends and representatives of groups and organizations with which he had been associated during his outstanding career will serve as pallbearers and honorary escort.

These will include A. D. Adair, Ivan Allen, Lee Ashcraft, Dr. M. L. Brittain, William J. Davis, J. J. Doran, Raymond A. Kline, H. R. Fischer, T. K. Glenn, H. A. Maier, Fred Patterson, Alfred Newell, Thomas E. Paine, J. D. Robinson, Merrill R. Wilkinson, Preston S. Arkwright, Dameron Black, Philip H. Alston, Dr. James D. Baird, Frank J. O'Garra, H. L. Ebersole, Joseph Guzy and John M. Slaton.

Groups and organizations to be represented include the boards of deacons of the church, directors of Davidson-Paxon Company, the Ten Club, directors of the Georgia Power Company, directors of the Trust Company of Georgia Associates, directors of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, directors of the Southeastern Fair Association, directors of the Chamber of Commerce, directors of the Biltmore Hotel, the Fulton county jury commission, trustees of the Albert Spaulding Memorial Fund, trustees of the Mary V. Connally Memorial Fund, Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., Yaarab Temple, employees of the Davidson-Paxon Company, Atlanta Council, Boy Scouts of America; board of trustees of the Florence Crittenton Home and the Coeur de Lion Commandery, Knights Templar.

Came Here in 1888. Colonel Paxon had made his home in Atlanta since 1888, when he moved here at the age of 23, to become southern general manager for the American Baptist Publication Society.

In 1900 he resigned his position to join the department store, of which he later became president. In recent years he had held the position of chairman of the board.

JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL

EVENING CLASSES

"Learn While You Earn"

A practical, educational and cultural course, preparing for the Profession, Business, or Government Service. Degree of LL.B. awarded. Thorough preparation for Georgia State Bar Examination. Send for catalogue.

1000 Peachtree St. (at 10th St.)

HEMlock 3411

NOW THRU THE 4TH—ENJOY

Crane's Aristocrat

ICE CREAM

In The Delicious Neapolitan Brick!

Other Grand Flavors

Maraschino Cherry
Lemon Custard
Orange with Pineapple
French Vanilla
Buttered Pecan
Fresh Strawberry

Dirt Brick
20¢
2 for 35¢



For Prompt Delivery Call

JACOBS
DRUG STORES

Retiring Commissioner



PHIL BREWSTER.

BREWSTER QUILTS; SULLIVAN NAMED

Continued From First Page.

attend the department's new school for highway patrolmen which opens tomorrow under the direction of Lieutenant O. E. Whiteside.

Commissioner Sullivan has been in charge of the organization of Georgia's famed schoolboy patrol and won nationwide recognition for his development of this organization.

Adjutant General Stoddard said that Brewster would have the rank of major in the national guard and would be assigned to duty as general assistant in his office. The appointment was made necessary by recent expansion of the national guard, development of the new camp at Toccoa and by the launching of an armory construction program which Stoddard hopes to make state-wide.

Sullivan at first was named acting commissioner, but Governor Rivers later discovered he could make the appointment under the law, L. T. (Pat) Gillen, governor's aide, said. A short time later Sullivan was formally sworn in by the chief executive at the capitol.

Fifty-five applicants for the Georgia State Patrol Training School, selected by competitive examinations from 500 who were given physical and mental tests two weeks ago, received call yesterday to report for school tomorrow morning.

More than 2,800 application blanks were canvassed by officers of the patrol, and the 500 who appeared best qualified were called for tests the week of June 12. The 55 who will report for six weeks' school at Georgia Tech made the best average showing on physical tests, mental tests and character investigations. Lieutenant O. W. Whiteside will have charge of the school.

The following are those called: Harry Scott Braxton, Jefferson; Carris Axon, Floyd; Plainfield; Clet Augustus Goins, Fitzgerald; Thurman Clyde Greer, Thomas; Joseph Floyd Harfield, R. F. D. No. 2, Abbeville; John L. Holler, Reidsville; Thomas Lee Howard, Ludlow; William C. McLennor, 33 Fifth street, N. E.; Ray Pope, Americus; Graham Temple Simpson, Washington; LeRoy Williams, Fitzgerald; Henry Hugh Brady, Canton; Lewis G. Bell, Tallapoosa; Bernice W. Foster, Whitville; James E. Gaines, Route 1, Bowman; E. Floyd, Dallas; William H. Galley, Cornelia; Warren R. Hitchcock Jr., R. F. D. No. 4, Tifton; John E. Orburn, Macon; Pascal G. Burke, Metcalf; Pless S. Dixon, Pitts; George C. Hagins, Graymont; Andrew T. Lott, Braselton; Lafayette H. Lunford, Soperton; Andrew O. Miller, Lula; Robert H. Burson, Bow-

SAYER OF WIFE, DAUGHTER SEIZED

43-Year-Old Vet Foiled in Suicide Try After Police Hunt 10 Hours.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—Joseph Shapiro, 43-year-old World War veteran sought for 10 hours in the slaying of his wife and daughter—his 12-year-old son told police the father shot them—was arrested tonight after nearly succeeding in a suicide attempt.

Brooklyn police reported Shapiro slashed both wrists with a broken bottle at Coney Island. He was taken to Kings County hospital, where he was arrested on a charge of homicide.

The son, Jules, earlier told two assistant district attorneys that his father killed his mother and 15-year-old sister, while he and a negro maid covered in the next room of their Bronx home.

Boy Hysterical. The boy, at first, was too hysterical to say much about the double slaying and kept repeating: "Dad took me to the ball game." But from the mad Mary Shapiro, the police and Assistant District Attorneys John B. Lee and Martin M. Frank, got the story, and the boy later filled in the details. Here it is:

Mrs. Rose Shapiro, 35, and her daughter, Rhoda, with the maid and Jules were packing suitcases in readiness for their departure for Camp Schwangie, Port Jervis, N. Y., this morning when the door-bell rang.

At the door stood Shapiro. He brushed past the maid into the living room. His wife confronted him. The maid said Shapiro snapped at Mrs. Shapiro:

"Now it's my turn."

"You've been having fun for a year. Now it's my turn."

Then the maid said he drew an automatic pistol. The maid began crying.

"Get out of here, and take the boy with you," Shapiro said. She and Jules went into the bedroom. They both heard Rhoda pleading with her father. Then they heard six shots. The maid was terrified, but Jules ran into the room, where he said he saw his father holding the pistol and staring at his wife and daughter, lying on the floor.

The boy grabbed his father's arms. The man shook him off and ran from the apartment. The maid was held as a material in \$25,000 bail.

don: Charles E. Davidson, Cleveland; John W. Hardgrave, Vienna; John R. Lee Jr., R. F. D. No. 2, Camille; Joe Hall Lowe, Roberts; Curtis A. Prekel, Gainesville; Gravelin W. Loganville; Cecil C. Underwood, Summerville; Ben Rose Varner, Decatur; John W. Poston, East Point; William C. English, Marietta; Linwood R. Marshall, F. D. No. 1, Augusta; James H. Costner, 57 Piedmont avenue, C. B. Barron, Zebulon; Bernard A. Snipes, 1700 Jackson P. Smith, 644 Highland avenue.

Ralph M. Temple, Newnan; Henry L. Walden, Dublin; Edward H. Weaver, Newnan; John A. Woodward, Culloden; E. Devo, Fitzgerald; Ben Louis Sentell, 233 Josephine street; Lee Dorsey Dillingham, 921 Mercer street; General Canton; Ernest Amos K. Williams, Lenox; Claude M. Morris, 646 Whitaker street; McCullough D. McCallum, Lakewood avenue; Roger H. Weaver, Roswell, and James D. Harrison, Monroe.

WINNERS LISTED IN PARIS CONTEST

First Award of \$20 Cash

Goes to Mrs. T. N. Kirkpatrick of Atlanta.

"Good Girls Go to Paris!"

Well, there must be many, many good girls in and around Atlanta, for there were thousands of them—and good boys, also—who entered The Constitution's "Good Girls Go to Paris" contest.

Cash prizes of \$20, \$15, \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50, respectively, have been awarded to Mrs. T. N. Kirkpatrick, 250 Moreland avenue, N. E., Apt. 6; Mrs. Willatha G. Jackson, 160 Georgia avenue, S. W.; Mrs. H. M. Mann, 809 Pulliam street, S. W.; Mrs. N. E. Allen, 1003 North avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Ben C. Dickinson Jr., Jersey, Ga. Checks will be mailed.

In addition, Manager Murray of the Rialto theater is mailing a pair of guest tickets to see his current film, Columbia's "Good Girls Go to Paris," to each of the following:

Mrs. L. D. Ridley, 1326 Boulevard drive, N. E. Atlanta; Mrs. A. Sansing, 588 Arthur street, S. W. Atlanta; Mrs. C. S. Thompson, McDonough, Ga.; Mrs. Mary J. Thompson, Mt. Paran road, Dunwoody, Ga.; Lucy Rauschenberg, 2865 Habersham road, Atlanta; Frances Stapleton, Decatur, Ga.; Dorothy H. Marbut, 1004 avenue, N. E. Atlanta; Jerry Blackstock, 49 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Allan Watkins, 1400 Citizens & Southern Bank building, Atlanta; Mrs. K. West Charles, 1761 Inverness avenue, N. E. Atlanta.

Mrs. V. H. Shearer Jr., 124 Olympic place, Decatur, Ga.; Miss Bessie Mae Ludlow, 1419 Graham street, S. W. Atlanta; Mrs. Charles D. Center, 197 Forest Rugby avenue, College Park, Ga.; Miss Anna Adams, 518 Dent place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. L. Preston, 561 Techwood drive, N. W., Atlanta; Karl L. Leong, 134 Terrace drive, N. E. Atlanta; Mrs. R. E. Bonner, R. F. D. 1, Box 490, Atlanta; Mrs. Allan Davis, 635 North Decatur road, N. E. Atlanta; Anne Ruth Bousneor, 760 Central avenue, S. W. Atlanta.

C. D. Center, 4 Hunter street, S. W. Atlanta; Mrs. W. F. Dixon, 676 Capitol avenue, Atlanta; John R. Harwell, 954 Deane avenue, S. W., Atlanta; Ethel Ann Cox, 2241 Virginia place, Atlanta; Mrs. C. A. Sneed, 443 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. Atlanta; Mrs. H. T. Martin, 367 Bryan street, S. E. Atlanta.

BRIDGE RESULTS.

At the Cavendish Club: Monday—An individual tournament.
1st. Mrs. J. T. Daniel.
2nd. E. D. Sweet.
3rd. Mrs. C. E. Williamson.
4th. Victor R. Smith and Mrs. Rodman Youngs tied.
5th. Ed Jarvis.
At F. X. Kerschner's: Tuesday—A pair event.
1st. Mrs. J. T. Daniel and Mrs. R. H. Robinson.
2nd. Mrs. Aline Phelan and Mrs. George N. Brown.
3rd. Louis Loeb and L. E. Tanner.
4th. W. H. Paxton and Victor Rehark.
5th. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mees tied with Charlie Edwards and Thomas E. Tolleson.
At the Biltmore hotel: Friday—A pair event, conducted by Victor R. Smith.
1st. Mrs. C. A. Mees and Mrs. W. S. Tutwiler.
2nd. Mrs. R. H. Robinson and G. B. Shaw.
3rd. Mrs. Martha Duane and Louis Loeb.
4th. W. H. Paxton and F. X. Kerschner.
5th. J. H. Brumbaugh and L. E. Tanner.

Atlantans Who'll Learn How To Direct U. S. Troops



These Atlanta reserve officers will leave today for their annual summer training camp at Port Barrancas, Fla. Seated (left to right), are Lieutenant R. N. Fickett III, Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Boyer, Captain T. C. Hughley, Captain K. M. Thrash and Captain H. G. Haskell; standing (left to right), are Lieutenant

J. S. Daugherty Jr., Captain R. B. Sorrells, Captain W. G. Grant, Lieutenant J. D. Shearouse, Lieutenant H. S. Morton, Lieutenant A. Austin, Lieutenant L. R. Lefkoff, Lieutenant G. E. Rogers, Lieutenant R. D. Reisman and Lieutenant W. R. Weems. They will be among 500 at the camp.

VIVIEN LEIGH HAS SOUTHERN ACCENT

Hapeville Couple Reports on Filming of 'Gone With the Wind.'

Vivien Leigh, who plays the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the forthcoming movie production of "Gone With the Wind," will please Atlantans with her southern accent, Mrs. J. W. Easley, of Hapeville, who has just returned from a two-week trip to the west coast, said yesterday.

While in Hollywood Mrs. Easley and her husband spent an afternoon on a "Gone With the Wind" set. The honeymoon scenes of Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in New Orleans were being filmed while the Atlantans were on the set.

"Miss Leigh really does have a wonderful southern accent and I think the entire picture is going to revive the atmosphere of the old south," Mrs. Easley said.

While in Hollywood the Atlantans also met and talked with Shirley Ross. They attended the fair in San Francisco.

ARCHBOLD PLANE COMPLETES FLIGHT

New Guinea Expedition Reaches New York After Trans-Atlantic Trip.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—The 14-ton flying boat Cuba, carrying the Archbold-New Guinea expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, landed on Jamaica bay late today to complete a non-stop flight from the Virgin Islands and a trans-Atlantic trip from French West Africa.

Shortly after landing at 3:56 p. m. (Atlanta time) the six men making up the personnel were flown to Flushing airport for a formal greeting at the New York World's fair.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO GO TO FLORIDA

15 Atlantans Among Those to Take Training.

A group of 15 Atlanta reserve officers, members of the 524th coast artillery anti-aircraft unit, will leave today for a two-week training camp at Port Barrancas, Pensacola, Fla.

Headed by Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Boyer, regimental commander, they will make up part of a staff of 33 which will have charge of all C. M. T. C. activities at the fort. A total attendance of more than 500 is expected.

Others in the group will be Lieutenant R. N. Fickett III, Captain T. C. Hughley, Captain K. M. Thrash, Captain H. G. Haskell, Lieutenant J. S. Daugherty Jr., Captain R. B. Sorrells, Captain W. G. Grant, Lieutenant J. D. Shearouse, Lieutenant H. S. Morton, Lieutenant A. Austin, Lieutenant L. R. Lefkoff, Lieutenant G. E. Rogers, Lieutenant R. D. Reisman and Lieutenant W. R. Weems.

GAS TAX CLAIMED FOR ROAD USE ONLY

Fund Administrators in Meeting Here Denounce Any Diversion of Cash.

Opposition to any diversion of gasoline tax funds was expressed yesterday by gasoline tax administrators from six states who attended a regional meeting in Atlanta of the North American Gasoline Tax Conference.

A. B. Tucker, chief of the gasoline tax division in Alabama, said the delegates were unanimous in declaring that the gasoline tax was an extra levy for highway development and should be used only for that purpose.

J. M. Lee, Florida state comptroller, presided at the sessions.

T. Grady Head, Georgia commissioner of revenue, welcomed the representatives.

The delegates were entertained last night at a chicken supper given by Wiley L. Moore at his country estate, Lakemore.

H. H. NORMAN SR., 74, DIES; RITES TODAY

Georgia Tech Instructor Was Member of School's First Graduating Class.

H. H. Norman Sr., a member of Georgia Tech's first graduating class and an instructor there for half a century, died yesterday morning at his home, 436 Fourth street, N. W. He was 74 years old.

A native of Flemington, Ga., Liberty county, he first attended old Emory College at Oxford and later transferred to Tech. After his graduation he joined the faculty as an instructor in the wood shop.

A skilled craftsman, he won a wide reputation as a woodworker and also for his violins of unusually excellent tone. He had been active in church and fraternal work until the start of his illness about a year ago. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and at one time was a member of the old Atlanta water board.

Surviving are his wife; a son, H. H. Norman Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Burie, Mrs. Horace K. Agnew, and Mrs. Frank M. Stacy; a sister, Mrs. Arelia A. Brewer, and two grandchildren, Mrs. May Kenyon Waller and James Homer Norman.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Moore's Memorial Presbyterian church by the Rev. S. A. Cartledge and the Rev. E. P. Carson. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgment Affirmed. State Highway Board v. Bridges; from Floyd superior court—Judge Porter, Wright & Covington, for plaintiff, Lanham & Parker, for defendant.

Judgment Reversed. Allen v. State; from Brantley superior court—Judge M. D. Dickerson, Hubert F. Rawls, for plaintiff in error, John S. Gibson, solicitor general, contra.

Looking ahead, the Bureau of Public Roads estimates that 25,000 miles of new four-lane roads will be needed by the United States in the next 25 years.

LON LIVINGSTON 39 YEARS ON JOB

Postmaster Recalls Growth of City Since He Began Postal Work.

Postmaster Lon Livingston celebrated his 39th anniversary in the Atlanta post office yesterday. Although it was just "another day" to the veteran postal official, he took occasion to comment on the remarkable growth of Atlanta since the turn of the century.

As an example of this growth he explained that in 1900 postal receipts totaled a mere \$339,644.58, while last year they amounted to more than \$4,800,000.

Starting in the Atlanta post office at the foot of the ladder when he was 20 years old, Livingston rose rapidly. After 15 years he was made foreman, later became assistant superintendent, and on April 23, 1934, was appointed postmaster.

9 ITALIAN FLIERS DIE IN BOMBER COLLISION

ROME, July 1.—(AP)—The death of nine army fliers in the collision of two tri-motored bombers was announced in a communique tonight.

The accident occurred yesterday near Viterbo during aerial maneuvers.

The victims included a lieutenant colonel of aviation, a captain, two lieutenants, two sergeant majors and three enlisted men.

39 Years in Post Office



POSTMASTER LIVINGSTON.

SUNDAY DINNERS (Noon & Night) FRIED CHICKEN OR ROAST TURKEY

Choice of 2 Vegetables, Bread, Coffee, Tea or Butter, milk, Dessert.

50¢

HOTEL CANDLER

Decatur, Ga. 100 CHAIRS. PLENTY PARKING SPACE.

Layman's Organization for the Preservation of the Southern Methodist Church

LOYAL SOUTHERN METHODISTS ATTENTION!

THE FIGHT TO SAVE THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, FROM ANNIHILATION HAS REACHED THE CIVIL COURTS OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

All loyal Southern Methodists are called upon to help in this legal fight to preserve our religious freedom and save the Church our fathers established. All are urged to contribute of their money and to lend their moral support to the utmost.

ANY MONEY YOU SEND TO HELP IN THIS RIGHTeous CAUSE WILL BE JUST AS MUCH A CONTRIBUTION TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE KINGDOM OF JESUS CHRIST AS THE MONEY YOU PUT IN A CHURCH PLATE.

SO PULL YOUR PURSE STRINGS WHERE THE METHODIST CHURCH IS CONCERNED AND OPEN YOUR POCKETBOOK AND GIVE FREELY TO HELP PRESERVE THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

The Southern Methodist Layman, an Anti-Unification publication, P. O. Box 389, Atlanta, Georgia, will acknowledge and account for all money received. The Layman will keep its readers posted as to the progress we are making. Write for a copy of The Layman, it will be sent free. But, better still, send One Dollar for a 12-month or one-half dollar for a 6-month subscription.

Please send your donations and subscriptions in check or money order payable to MILLER S. BELL, Treas., P. O. Box 389, Atlanta, Ga.

Layman's Organization for the Preservation of the Southern Methodist Church

Proven by the Past . . . Improved for the Future

Starting with 14 units in 1931, Horton Motor Lines, Inc., pioneered scheduled motor transportation between Carolinas and the east . . . starting its Atlanta operation on September 1, 1937, with a terminal occupying 3,600 square feet of space.



Through Performance We Build Industry

HORTON MOTOR LINES INC.

172 HOWELL ST.

T. S. Johnson, Terminal Manager

A. P. Wade, Jr., Traffic Rep.

JA. 2225

Japan Hard Hit Financially By War Nearing Its 3d Year

China, Though Badly Punished, Fights on Hoping for Nippon Collapse.

SHANGHAI, July 1.—(AP)—The storm of war rolling over China reaches its second anniversary July 7 with no signs of breaking.

China, though terribly punished, fights on.

Her government has been driven more than 1,000 miles from the coast.

A third of her population and area, including her richest provinces and most of her modern machinery of industry, commerce and communications, are in Japanese hands—some 380,000 square miles with 170,000,000 inhabitants.

China's dead are counted by the millions. Japanese place the Chinese military dead alone at 2,300,000. Neutrals put the total Chinese killed at 2,000,000, including civilian victims of air raids.

50 Million Lose Homes.

More than 50,000,000 Chinese have been driven from their homes or reduced to destitution.

Trustworthy figures on the money cost to the Chinese government and nation are not available, but it is known that nearly all the available treasure of an already poor country has been thrown into the struggle.

With the fall of Hankow last October 25, at the end of nearly 16 months of war, the phase of major army operations—an almost unbroken string of Japanese victories—ended.

Now it is a test of endurance and nerves, of China's will to resist against Japan's ability to withstand the constant drain of money and men, the nervous strain of pursuing the elusive final victory.

Victory for Either Side Unlikely.

Clearcut victory for either side seems unlikely under present conditions.

China cannot now muster the offensive strength to drive Japan off the Asiatic mainland. Without greatly increasing her present army of some 1,250,000 men, Japan cannot risk pushing farther into China's interior to crush Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

Beaten in all the major military struggles, China is deliberately playing for time, discounting the loss of her greatest industrial centers and communications lines.

She expects to go on fighting for 5, 10 or even 20 years, hoping that will cause Japan to collapse internally.

Needs Strong Puppet State.

In contrast to her military triumphs, Japan's political maneuvers in China have been conspicuously unsuccessful. What Japan needs above everything else today is a strong Chinese government under her control. She is still seeking, somewhat despairingly, for a Chinese statesman or general of sufficient stature to head such a regime.

After many months in office, the Nanking and Peiping puppet regimes exercise only very nominal control, extending as far as Japanese guns can shoot. Many of the puppet officials have been assassinated.

The growing uncertainty of Japan's generals over the duration and final outcome of the war has caused them to strike out in a new direction in an attempt to force third powers to discontinue their aid to Chiang Kai-shek.

A steadily more aggressive attitude has been adopted toward neutral nations, especially Great Britain and France, culminating in threats to take over foreign settlements and concessions by force.

It has also brought intensification of aerial attacks on an unprecedented scale, with undefended cities as the targets of an attempt to smash China's morale. Nine thousand civilians died in Chungking alone in three raids in May.

The Japanese believe that by capturing the principal cities, railways, rivers and highways, they would force the Chinese to come to them to trade. This hope has not been realized.

Drastic Steps To Pay for Fighting Adopted; Optimism Evaporates.

TOKYO, July 1.—(AP)—Indications are multiplying that Japan is feeling increasingly the economic stresses of two years of her war of conquest in China, which started July 7, 1937.

For Japan as a nation, in her contacts with the outside world, nearly every economic barometer is registering danger signals.

Wealth with which she can purchase sorely needed supplies abroad is rapidly diminishing.

But for most of the Japanese people, protected within carefully guarded economic walls against world tides of commerce and exchange, this picture of national poverty presents a contradictory obverse of a domestic boom.

Japanese People Spending.

Japan, the nation, must pinch every penny; the individual Japanese is spending as he has not done for years.

The economic picture inside Japan presents these details:

Food—The government is rationing milk, butter, eggs and other essentials. . . . A California lemon costs 30 cents, and is not to be had even at that price. . . .

The average of food costs has risen 13 per cent in a year, 23 per cent since the war started.

Materials—Old razor blades and used pen points are being melted down for munitions. . . . Thousands of iron man-hole covers have been replaced by wooden ones. . . . Cotton and woolen cloth has disappeared from the retail market. . . . The attempt to substitute staple fiber (a vegetable thread) has been unsuccessful.

Interest Rates Reduced.

Business—Banks have been ordered to reduce the interest rates on loans to small businesses. . . . Price control, without control of wages, has forced thousands of the latter into bankruptcy. . . . A special agency has been organized to help them transfer to new fields.

Finance—The yen recently sank to an all-time low in Shanghai, the nearest foreign exchange market. . . . Compulsory registration of gold articles is beginning. . . . Corporations are issuing government "baby bonds" instead of cash, for bonuses. . . . The finance minister recently expressed "disappointment" over the 1938 gold mining yield.

Inflation Develops.

Two salient facts emerge from all this.

One is that Japan's reservoir of foreign currency has finally fallen so low that the most drastic methods have been adopted to keep the flow going, at all. The other is that a condition akin to inflation has developed inside Japan.

The Japanese problem, in wartime, is fundamental.

The nation is poor in vital resources, oil, iron, coal, cotton, wool, pulp, chemicals. It must buy these things. For nearly two years now, it has been buying them, in huge quantities, on terms that are almost entirely cash-and-carry. Businessmen in every nation have demanded, and received, cash before the ship sailed.

Japan met the problem of paying cash in three ways—with gold reserves accumulated in New York and London during peacetime, through domestic production of gold, and through export trade whereby some foreign exchange was obtained in payment for Japanese finished goods. When the fiscal year ended March 31, despite the strictest secrecy, it became known that financial circles were in a near-panic over the shortage of foreign currency and gold.

Figure Doubled.

No figures were published. Nor is anything known, accurately, about the amount of gold produced in Korea, Formosa and Japanese mines in 1938. Presumably, the annual yield is about \$55,000,000. In view of Finance Minister Sotaro Ishiwata's statement voicing disappointment over the output, the figure was inclined to doubt that this figure was reached last year.

Picture of Contrasts.

Asked about an editorial in the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, which in the strongest and most specific terms yet used here, asserted that any Nazi coup in Danzig would bring both Poland and Britain into armed action, the spokesman said he preferred to stand upon the outline published in the Times.

He remarked with credit to Hilaire Belloc: "Let us never, never doubt what no one can be sure about."

The spokesman said the outline in the Times "in its entirety" represented government opinion. London presented a strange picture of contrasts.

On the one hand the foreign office was viewing the situation

WOMEN OF POLAND TRAIN FOR DEFENSE

Physically, They Are as Strong as Men and Almost Tireless.

WARSAW, Poland, July 1.—(AP)—The district mobilizing officer looked up in surprise. In front of him stood a young peasant woman. She was out of place in the long line of young men who had been called to the colors as Poland took prompt steps to meet a national crisis.

"What do you want?" challenged the officer.

The young peasant woman held out a mobilization order.

"My husband is ill. He is not strong enough to do his duty now. I will take his place for the time being."

No Great Surprise.

As an incident in Poland's mobilization in March, in reply to Germany's demands on this country, this occasioned no great surprise in Poland.

This country had a "Woman's Legion" in 1920. During the World War, Polish women served as battlefield couriers. Only a few weeks ago, Mme. Alexandra Pilsudski, widow of Marshal Pilsudski, declared in a public address, "In the event of war it will not be sufficient for women to replace the men in the rear guard of the army. When necessary they must be prepared to replace the man on the battlefield as well."

Million Women Gird.

Today, over a million Polish women, grouped into 43 organizations, are preparing themselves to train the rest of the women of Poland to work with the male population in defense of the country.

Foreign observers, in evaluating the resistance strength of Poland, take into account not only the comparative youth of the population, 60 per cent being under 30 years of age, but also the physical and moral strength of the Polish women.

A good 70 per cent of Poland's population lives on farms which means that women will be called upon to carry on the bulk of farm-garden activity, on which the nation depends. For centuries, Polish peasant women have toiled in the field shoulder to shoulder with their men. Physically, they are as strong as men, with an almost tireless energy.

Phases of Service.

The present campaign of war preparedness for Polish women consists of (1) training of young and healthy women without family duties to auxiliary military service; (2) preparing those who can leave their homes to replace men as far as possible in public services and factories; (3) teaching all Polish women how to defend themselves and their homes in case of attack.

NAZI ENVOY TOLD FRANCE WILL FIGHT

Continued From First Page.

Paris said French and German economic delegations reached an agreement during the afternoon on the draft of a treaty along the line of the present accord on export and import quotas.

The German foreign office in Berlin was deserted and a report of the Paris developments probably would wait until Monday.

(Authorized Nazi officials said "there has been no effort on either the Polish or German side to reach an agreement over Danzig." It was said in Berlin, however, that this did not exclude the possibility that France and Britain, anxious over the future, might try to patch things up.)

The German ambassador scarcely had left the great chateau on the Seine before the British ambassador arrived.

Before he called in Count von Welczeck, Bonnet conferred with the Polish ambassador.

He hurried from a cabinet meeting with President Leleux and returned to the foreign office for the conference with the Polish envoy.

The series of conferences came after gray-haired General Gamelin cancelled his proposed Corsican tour to return to Paris headquarters over the week-end from an inspection of French defenses on the Italian frontier.

At London, the British government, in what amounted to an indirect foreign office communiqué, underlined the determination of both itself and France to "fulfill their undertakings to Poland."

But it avoided a specific declaration that a Nazi putch from "inside" the Free City of Danzig inevitably would mean war.

Quoting verbatim from an outline published in the Times of the British viewpoint, understood to have been communicated Friday night to British newspapers by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, an official spokesman, dealt frankly with the possibilities of Hitler arranging an "apparently spontaneous" movement within Danzig for reunion with Germany and made it plain this would "at once create a most dangerous situation."

Picture of Contrasts.

Asked about an editorial in the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, which in the strongest and most specific terms yet used here, asserted that any Nazi coup in Danzig would bring both Poland and Britain into armed action, the spokesman said he preferred to stand upon the outline published in the Times.

He remarked with credit to Hilaire Belloc: "Let us never, never doubt what no one can be sure about."

The spokesman said the outline in the Times "in its entirety" represented government opinion. London presented a strange picture of contrasts.

On the one hand the foreign office was viewing the situation

Eden Sees Peace If Nazis Realize British Stand Firm

His Name Again Mentioned in Speculation Over Cabinet Revision.

LONDON, July 1.—(AP)—Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, whose name has been mentioned anew as a possible cabinet member, declared tonight he believed there would be no war "if the true firmness of will and purpose of Britain can once be understood abroad."

Eden spoke at one of a series of political rallies while there was speculation over cabinet revision to emphasize Britain's warnings to Germany.

"The outlook for the immediate future is admittedly grave, even dangerous," he said. "It is not desperate. I, for one, certainly do not hold the view that war is inevitable."

"The mood of the British people is neither jingo nor defeatist. It is sober and resolute and unshakably determined. The era of unchecked aggression is at an end."

At another meeting Air Secretary Sir Kingsley Wood disclosed that Britain is spending approximately 2,000,000 pounds (about \$9,360,000) weekly "on aircraft alone."

Sir Kingsley announced a new separate women's service for lighter chores duty with the air force in time of war.

Chancellor of the Exchequer openly with as many signs of gravity as it did last September.

On the other hand, Downing street, which last September was crammed with anxious hundreds, was deserted save for an occasional sightseer.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was reported considering taking Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty during the World War, and Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, into his cabinet.

Sir Howard William Kennard, British ambassador to Warsaw, was reporting to the foreign office and officials said "no one need be surprised" if Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Berlin, and Sir Reginald Hoare, ambassador to Bucharest, would show up shortly "on normal leave."

Corpsmen Called Up.

The first of the 20-year-old conscripts, some 34,000 of approximately 200,000 eligibles to be enlisted, were called up formally for training. Britain's trained soldiers will approach the million mark by the end of the year.

Lord Halifax remained in town for the week-end after a few hours of watching cricket at Eton.

Chamberlain arranged to return Sunday from the country to broadcast a speech on "National Service." In a published letter to the Times, he reiterated a declaration that Britain was resolved to meet with force attempts to impose settlements by force.

King George VI tomorrow will review a parade of 20,000 air raid precautions workers, symbolizing nearly 2,000,000 enlisted for civilian defense in wartime, in Hyde Park.

One newspaper proclaimed in large type from its street placards: "All Quiet."

In the contrasts of the day, there was a half-page railway advertisement in the same edition of the Times which carried the policy outline endorsed by the foreign office.

High German quarters at Berlin said that Danzig probably would return to Germany through a declaration of Danzig citizens on the basis of the "right of self-determination."

But when the step would be taken remained a mystery. There was a flood of rumors giving conflicting dates.

Only Hitler Knows.

One man—Adolf Hitler—will determine the hour. In the past when he has seemed to move, he has done so suddenly, without letting the world in on his secret beforehand.

Danzig is modestly arming herself for such an eventuality, although her spokesmen say that the free city will not take the initiative. This was believed to mean merely that Danzig will not hoist the swastika flag until Hitler gives the signal.

Although Danzig is a small part of what the Nazis want from Poland—the port is included in Poland's customs system—the Nazis have decided to start with it because they regard it as the weakest part of the Polish armor.

The Nazis say that Poland's allies, Britain and France, will not fight over Danzig, which they say is beyond the German city and wants to return to the Reich. (Danzig was a part of Germany before the World War.)

Some Nazi quarters even say they see a "great advantage" for Germany in the "nervousness" of Paris and London over a Danzig putch. They reason that if officials in these two capitals convince themselves that Germany is about to start military action, then they will come forward and offer Danzig to Hitler on a platter.

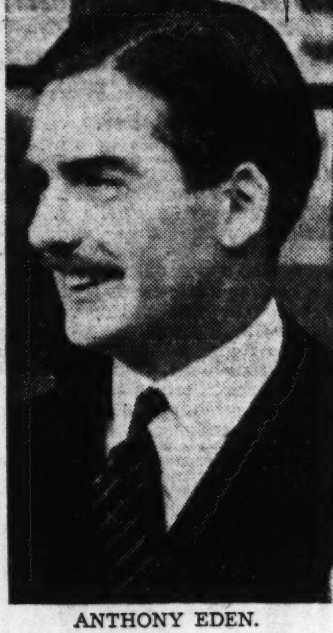
Britain the Target.

Everything in official quarters indicated that Germany believes the argument of "self-determination" holds as good today for Danzig as it did for Austria, the Sudetenland, and Memel, and that Britain will not dare oppose it.

There is at least one big difference between the situation this summer and that of a year ago preceding the drive against Czechoslovakia. Now German propaganda is not driving headlong against the Poles with screaming atrocities and with threats of action, as it did against the Czechs.

This time Britain and her newly-welded bloc of allies are the main target.

The foreign office categorically denied that Hitler or his aide, Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering, or any other leading Nazi personality planned to go to Danzig. The foreign office said



ANTHONY EDEN.

Sir John Simon, in another of the series of week-end speeches, asserted that "there is no doubt to date where Britain stands." He added that "the general political situation is serious and even grave, but I have no new declaration to make."

that in any case none of them would go until after the Free City formally was annexed to the Reich.

Bad weather chased Hitler from his mountain top summer chancellery at Berchtesgaden to Munich, Nazis said he was expected to spend a "quiet week-end" there.

S. S. Men in Danzig.

Meanwhile, a tour of all parts of Danzig disclosed that black-uniformed Danzig S. S. men were in complete charge of one hill and had partial control of another.

Business went on as usual in the city hall, and the radio station was unguarded by either police or S. S. men. Anyone could wander in and out and there were no provisions visible for caring for several hundred men who, according to many reports, are stationed within the radio building.

But on two hills overlooking Danzig, Blackshirts were "ready to defend the community in any emergency."

"We have our S. A. (Storm-troopers) and S. S. already trained," an official said.

Tourists with field glasses and cameras went to the top of the Bischofsberg without molestation but were not allowed to take certain side paths in the park which crowns the hill. These paths were closed by barricade and signs stating that entrance was forbidden.

The S. S. had taken complete charge of the Hadelberg, on the top of which are the two masts of the Danzig radio station.

Danzig vibrated with rumors and many were saying they were sure that German soldiers or members of Nazi semi-military formations from outside Danzig were in town.

Gossip said that some of these new men were Germans who crossed the border from East Prussia. They wear on their sleeves little bands with the legend "Heimwehr." It was explained in official quarters that the band indicated they were Danzig S. S. men who had volunteered for police service.

SHIP FALLS IN POLAND; NAZI PILOTS DETAINED

WARSAW, July 1.—(AP)—Reports reaching Warsaw tonight said a German plane was forced down yesterday near the Polish town of Czesochowa, 31 miles from the German frontier, and two Nazi pilots were detained.

One pilot was said to have been injured and the other was caught by police after attempting to flee with a small movie camera and films of Polish military preparations along the border.

Czesochowa is in west central Poland near the border opposite German Silesia.

FINLAND DOESN'T WANT SOVIET GUARANTEES

HELSINGFORS, July 1.—(AP)—Prime Minister A. K. Cajander gave formal notice today that Finland wanted no pledges of protection from Soviet Russia.

He said in a statement that the Soviet's insistence on guarantees for Finland along with the Baltic states, as a part of any Soviet agreement with Great Britain could not be considered "a friendly act."

Finland rejected recently Germany's offer of a non-aggression treaty.

Trade In Your Old Glasses!

Free Eye Examination!
Modern White Gold Filled Mountings and Bifocal Lenses (See Far and Near)

• Kryptok
Dr. W. H. Blundell
Fellow of the Royal Society of Opticians
EASY TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
Atlanta Owned and Operated
MABRY OPTICAL CO.
Next to Rialto Theatre
84 FORSYTH ST. MA. 7398

HULL WARNS U. S. ON NEUTRALITY LAW

Continued From First Page.

eration of the problems," he said in a statement.

Pittman said he endorsed in entirety the views expressed by Hull, but at the same time indicated a belief that there would have to be some concessions to the house if any bill was to be enacted.

"There is no use in the senate taking any action that will not be confirmed by the house," he said.

At the same time, Pittman, professing not to know the meaning of the house's action, said the house-approved bill must be studied carefully by the senate committee, which will meet Wednesday to take up pending neutrality legislation.

"It seems that the house placed an embargo on lethal instruments," Pittman said. "I do not know what they are unless the house defined them. Sometimes a brickbat is a lethal instrument. Sometimes an airplane is and sometimes it is not."

House Bill Not Acceptable.

It was apparent that the house-approved bill would not be acceptable to many of the varying senate schools of thought on neutrality legislation.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, said he personally was not satisfied with the modified version of the embargo, as approved by the house, but did not know what other members of the so-called "isolationist" bloc would do.

And among some senators there was a disposition to regard the matter as having been settled by the house, leaving no reason for senate action of any kind.

Senators LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin; Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and Nye, Republican, North Dakota, expressed the opinion that there would be nothing done by the senate, since the house had turned down the administration proposal.

PRAY FOR PASTOR'S RELEASE. BERLIN, July 1.—(AP)—Fervent prayers for release of the Rev. Martin Niemöller from imprisonment were offered today at special services marking the second anniversary of the Confessional church pastor's arrest.

WHITES

and PALM BEACHES

Stoddardized

**CALL FOR
& DELIVERED**

50¢

PHONE
HE-8900

Stoddard

THE NEW WAY OF CARMETRY

"You'd Like Wesleyan!"

It's a Friendly College

You'll always feel at home at Wesleyan, for a spirit of friendliness will surround you from the time you step on the campus.

It's a Beautiful College

The Georgian colonial architecture of the twelve modern buildings blends with the rolling campus of one hundred seventy acres to form a view both beautiful and inviting.

It's the Pioneer Woman's College

The first chartered college in all the world to grant degrees to women, Wesleyan adheres to the beautiful traditions of the past, yet is keenly attuned to the needs of the day.

It's an Accredited College

It is recognized by leading standardizing agencies of America.

It's a College With a Sound Educational Program

Wesleyan will provide a useful education, fitting the student to enter with confidence her chosen field, whether it be teaching, journalism, religious work, social work, business, science, language, or the greatest of professions, homemaking.

It's a College With Unusual Cultural Resources

The library, containing approximately 25,000 volumes, includes one of the largest collection of Georgianiana in the State. Wesleyan's collection of original paintings by modern artists is among the largest in any Southern College.

It's a Healthful College

Recreational sports occupy an important place at Wesleyan. There is a nine-hole golf course, facilities for baseball, hockey, soccer, tennis, and horseback riding. One of the best-equipped gymnasiums in the land affords swimming, volley ball, basketball, and badminton.

It's a Moderately-Priced College

The charges at Wesleyan are surprisingly low, and considerably below the average of equally-rated colleges.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE

AT RIVOLI
MACON, GEORGIA
DICE R. ANDERSON, President

The Registration Office Will Be Open Throughout the Summer.
Make Early Reservation for Selection of Choice Rooms.



CLOSED

MONDAY and TUESDAY

JULY 3 and 4

SCHNEIDER & SON

109 PEACHTREE ST.

MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.

103 PEACHTREE ST.

MAIER & BERKELE

111 PEACHTREE ST.

1940'S BIG PLUM, NEW YORK, LEANS TO REPUBLICANS

**Democrats 69 Per Cent
for Third Term While
G. O. P. Voters Choose
Dewey by 55 Per Cent.**

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Between now and election day, 1940, the country's political leaders will be watching carefully for surveys of political sentiment in New York state, whose 47 electoral votes make it the richest prize in American politics.

A border line state in the Dewey-Lehman election of 1938 when the voters gave Governor Lehman a microscopic majority over Dewey, New York will likely be a border line state again in

GALLUP POLL

1940, and its weight in the electoral college makes it indispensable in a close race.

Where does the state stand today? What do New York state voters think about a third term?

Who are its favorite sons? The surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion offer an indication of what has been happening in the state since last November's election, but it must be remembered that the 1940 balloting is still more than a year hence. Candidates have not yet been selected nor the issues defined.

New York state gave President Roosevelt a healthy majority (60 per cent) of the combined Democratic-Republican vote in 1936, but the Republicans began to gain in the winter of 1936-37—a trend confirmed by G. O. P. strength in last November's elections.

The following figures show how Republican sentiment has increased at the present time, as indicated in the Institute's New York survey just completed:

"Which party would you like to see win the presidential election in 1940?"

New York state—

Republican party 43%

Democratic party 47%

It is too early for the Republicans to start counting their chickens in New York state, because Institute surveys have found marked see-saws in the state's sentiment before. Much will depend, for instance, on who gets the nominations when the Democrats and Republicans meet a year from now.

As of today, however, a majority of New Yorkers seem to be cold to a third term for Roosevelt. The Institute asked: "If President Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940 do you think you will vote for him?"

The vote on the question is:

Will vote for him 42%

Will not vote for him 58%

Only about one voter in 16 said he was undecided on how he would vote in such circumstances.

Roosevelt's greatest support comes, as might be expected, from the thickly populated Democratic wards of New York city, while the greatest opposition comes from the traditionally Republican counties upstate and from prosperous Long Island.

Among Democrats themselves a substantial majority (69%) support Roosevelt for a third term—a fact which is likely to be reflected in the delegation New York sends to the 1940 convention unless sentiment changes of Roosevelt declares himself out of the race in the meantime.

In case Roosevelt does not decide to run, Vice President Garner would be the leading choice of New York state Democrats, with James A. Farley, a native son, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull in second and third place. More than half the Democrats say they are undecided about their choice, however, if Roosevelt is not a candidate.

The percentages of the leaders are as follows:

If F. D. R. Doesn't Run: Per Cent Favoring

Democrats—

John N. Garner 51%

James A. Farley 12%

Cordell Hull 11%

Harry L. Hopkins 4%

Herbert H. Lehman 4%

Joseph P. Kennedy 3%

Others 15%

On the other side of the political fence, in G. O. P. ranks, New York Republicans are making

Dr. M. Clyde Wells, Dentist,

and Clyde's Beauty Parlor

132½ WHITEHALL

Waves \$1.00 and Up

HOURS: 8 TO 7 J.A. 1827

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES

YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder is Irritated

When Passage is Difficult

When Backache Results

Flush Poisonous Waste and

Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizziness and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood, and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess poi-

They Launch Business Enterprise of Own



Oscar Thompson, Miss Nell Boland and Miss Martha Lee, left to right, who announced yesterday formation of a new Atlanta shoe firm to operate as Thompson, Boland & Lee, Inc.

3 POSTAL GROUPS MEET TOMORROW

700 Clerks, Carriers and Supervisors Will Hold Joint Convention.

Approximately 700 postal clerks, carriers and supervisors will meet at the Ansley hotel tomorrow for their annual convention.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock and the convention sessions will get under way at 10 o'clock with addresses of welcome by Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield.

The annual banquet of three associations, meeting jointly, is scheduled for 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Speakers will include John M. Torka, assistant secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Clerks; Representative Ramspeck, Charles Gramling, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and Dewey Johnston, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. A dance will follow the banquet.

Three Groups Meet. Tuesday's sessions will be devoted principally to business, with the three groups meeting separately. The convention will close following a luncheon at 2 o'clock Tuesday.

Lon Livingston, Atlanta postmaster, said approximately 350 clerks, 250 carriers and 100 supervisors were expected for the convention.

Auxiliaries Convene. Auxiliaries of the letter carriers and postal clerks will convene during the joint session. The delegates will begin arriving today with pre-convention entertainment scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight.

Other prominent speakers on the program include E. J. McDonald, of Valdosta, president of the State Letter Carriers Association; John F. Bowen, vice president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks; William C. Doherty, of Cincinnati, member of the executive board of the National Association of Letter Carriers; Mrs. Cora K. Carroll, of Gadsden, Ala., district organizer of the National Letter Carriers Auxiliary; Mrs. Herman Lowe, president of the National Auxiliary of Clerks, and Sol W. Berry, member of the executive board of the National Carriers.

NAVY READY FOR TRY TO FLOAT SUNKEN SUB

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 1.—(AP)—The United States Navy cleared its preliminary work today in the titanic task of raising the sunken submarine Squalus, with only the attachment of a stern tow line remaining before pontoons are placed for the first stage of the uplift.

Under clear skies and in a calm sea, divers made five descents to the temporary tomb of 26 crew members of the craft, and made ready for fastening the all-important line which will tow the submersible to shallow water.

Thomas E. Dewey, his favorite son at this time, Dewey, who received 54 per cent of the Republican preference vote in the Institute's most recent nation-wide survey, polls 55 per cent in New York state.

Leading Republican choices in the present survey are:

Per Cent Favoring

Republicans—

Thomas E. Dewey 55%

Robert H. Vandenberg 15%

Robert Taft 12%

Herbert Hoover 4%

William E. Borah 4%

Alfred M. Landon 3%

Among the other Republicans with the greatest number of mentions in the state are Frank E. Gannett, Governor Arthur James, of Pennsylvania; Governor Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts; Governor John Bricker, of Ohio; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts; John D. M. Hamilton and John D. Rockefeller Jr.

sonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need harmless stimulation.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL HAZEM OIL CAPSULES. This grand medicine of been helping people for 50 years—to relieve their aches and pains by helping conditions caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons such as is so often the case with sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes get a 35-cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drug store—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal HAZEM OIL CAPSULES—right from HAZEM in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.—(adv.)

OSCAR THOMPSON OPENS SHOE STORE

Miss Nell Boland and Miss Martha Lee Associated With New Firm.

Oscar Thompson, for many years a widely-known figure in the shoe merchandising field in the south, announced yesterday the opening of his own shoe store—Thompson, Boland & Lee, Inc.—at 74 Broad street, N. W.

Associated with him are Miss Nell Boland and Miss Martha Lee, who, for 28 years, assisted him in operation of the shoe department of an Atlanta department store.

In September, Thompson, Boland & Lee, Inc., will move into their permanent store at 201-203 Peachtree street. These quarters, consisting of three stories with air-conditioning throughout, will be one of the finest and most up-to-date shoe stores in the south-east.

During July and September, the firm will serve its customers in the air-conditioned temporary quarters on Broad street.

Founding of the new firm marks the culmination of years of service to their customers by Mr. Thompson, Miss Boland and Miss Lee.

The two feminine members of the firm began as saleswomen in the department operated by Mr. Thompson more than a quarter of a century ago, and as the years passed by, they built up a reputation of faithful service rarely equaled in the business field in the south.

Although in official capacities as members of the firm, both will continue to serve their customers by selling on the floor, it was announced.

"We believe that in our new store we are bringing to Atlanta the finest and most beautiful shoe store in the southeast, with every convenience for comfortable and intelligent shopping," Mr. Thompson said yesterday.

TROUP BLACKBERRIES SHIPPED TO WINERIES

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., July 1.—Blackberries are moving out of Troup county as farmers pool their gatherings to be sent to wine presses in the state. Two orders have been filled thus far, and many berries are still ripening on the vines.

The first large shipment went to a wine company in Cordele, and 2,000 gallons were sent to a wine company in Atlanta.

The quantity of peaches shipped to date in Troup county is about half that of last year, although quality and prices are higher. Hogansville, peach center for this section, has shipped approximately 100 cars of early peaches, with Elbertas and Hileys just coming in.

RIVERS TO INSIST TEACHERS BE PAID

Continued From First Page.

way planning survey is rapidly approaching completion.

The Governor's order said the Welfare Department move being made to save \$1,400 monthly rental now being paid for the downtown space.

At the same time, O. G. Glover, state supervisor of purchases, completed consolidation of his department under the new law making the purchasing office a separate department of the state government. The office has been set up at Central avenue and Mitchell street and various units, formerly scattered over state departments, have been brought into the central office. These units include the old purchasing division of the Highway Department.

Personnel Transferred. Under the law, Glover is allowed to draw \$30,000 from the State Treasury to set up his department and after it is running for a time to assess the various departments the cost of making their particular purchases. From these funds the \$30,000 is to be repaid into the Treasury and the department kept functioning.

Glover said that the personnel of the various purchasing divisions had been transferred formally to his department.

In announcing the school meeting next week, Assistant State Superintendent M. E. Thompson said that Governor Rivers and State Auditor Zack Arnold would be asked to inform school superintendents and other officials just how much money the schools can expect next year out of present income.

"As things are, no school system seems to know what to expect," Thompson said.

In discussing the school situation yesterday, Governor Rivers observed the passing of the fiscal year with the statement that he would insist on the \$5,200,000 deficiency appropriation.

"I will insist that Georgia do now as it has done in the past, pay its teachers in full," he said. He has given no indication as to when he plans to call the assembly.

ROOSEVELT TO TAKE JULY 4TH HOLIDAY

President To Spend 3 Days at Hyde Park With His Mother.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, like congress, pushed back from his desk today for a Fourth of July holiday.

Done for the time with bill-signing and sparring with congress, the chief executive packed his bag for a trip to his Hyde Park home. There he will spend three days with his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, before she sails for Europe next Thursday.

He plans to return to the capital Wednesday to be on hand when congress convenes.

DeKalb County Advertising Folder Is Due From Presses This Week

Pamphlet First of Its Kind To Be Issued Includes Statistical Data, Map; Shows Many Points of Interest.

A handsomely illustrated pamphlet prepared under auspices of the DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will roll from the presses this week to mark the start of a nation-wide campaign to advertise its advantages and attractions.

Major credit for compiling and printing the first "ad" of its kind in the county's history goes to George W. Woods, president of the chamber since April, and Alfred Keutner, of the staff of the DeKalb New Era, who devoted many weeks of effort to the job. The pamphlets, printed on both sides of large pieces of slick-fin-

ished paper which fold into a convenient pocket size, contain more than a score of photographs, much statistical data, and a large, illustrated map pointing out places of interest from Dunwoody on the north to Arabia mountain, the Sundown settlement and the United States honor farm on the south.

Other spots included are Oglethorpe University, United States Base Hospital No. 48, Brookhaven Country Club, Emory University, Agnes Scott College, Columbia Seminary, Forest Hills, Ingleside and Stone Mountain golf clubs,

FATHER OF SIX FOUND DEAD BESIDE TRACKS

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. BUFORD, Ga., July 1.—Albin Beard, 48, father of six, was found dead early today beside the railway tracks at Cole's Crossing, near the northern outskirts of Buford. He apparently had been struck by a train.

Beard, a son of the late F. L. Beard Sr., was a local factory worker.

Besides his three sons and three daughters, he is survived by a sister and three brothers.

Stone Mountain, Pine Mountain and Rock Chapel.

Statistics given show that the county has a population of 70,278, has 272 square miles of territory, eight incorporated towns, 340 miles of paved roads, 27 county schools and a property tax valuation of \$34,920,450 as compared with \$31,014,532 in 1928.

CARTERSVILLE PASSES 1938 BUILDING RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 1.—Cartersville building permits for the first six months of 1939 considerably exceeded the total permits issued in 1938, according to City Manager John Dent.

Expenditures for new buildings and repairs have been authorized since January 1 totaling \$64,986.50, as compared with \$57,413 for the whole of 1938.

Permits totaling \$40,090 for new buildings were issued, while repair permits equaled \$18,906.50 for the first half of the year, the city manager revealed.

HOOD TILE ARE GOOD TILE B. MIFLIN HOOD CO. Greenwood Ave. & 5th St. Telephone HE 2552

KLINE'S Pre 4th PARADE of VALUES

A Brand-New Shipment just received in time for the 4th New Summer Patterns

Men's Matched Ensemble SLACK SUITS 1.98 Complete

The style hit of 1939. Nothing like it ever before for you men for smart, casual dress and sports wear. New shades of Green, Blue, Tan, Grey and Natural in sizes to fit all men. Shirt can be worn either in or out of trousers.

Other Slack Suits at 2.98-3.98

Men's Crepe and Rubber Sole Play Oxfords 79c Sizes 6 to 11

New Summer Patterns Famous "KLIBROOKE" SHIRTS \$1 3 for 2.90

Smart new patterns in Greens, Blues, Grays, Tans, with light or dark grounds and solid whites in high count broadcloth.

Men's Slacks \$1 Sanforized, Wovens and Prints, Light and Dark Colors. All Sizes.

Be Sure Your Swim Trunks Are Right! Men's and Boys' SWIM TRUNKS \$1

If you intend to go swimming over the 4th, you'll look your best. These fit like your very own skin—Lastex, All-Wool or Wool and Lastex mix. All sizes.

KLINE'S MAIN FLOOR

Ideal for Summer Vacation DRESSES 2.98

If it's for the fair or only a ride into the country you'll want to look your best for "him." These chic bemborgs and Kruisones will give you that cool, crisp appearance that men admire. Sizes 9-17, 12-20, 38-52.

Other Chic Dresses 3.98 to 6.98

KLINE'S SECOND FLOOR

Wear the Right HATS 94c

The three current style "musts" are here: The sleek white turban, the large floppy brim "shepherd's" and the adorable new white fuzzy felt sporter.

Other Hats at 1.98

Pure Silk Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose 2 pair for 1.00

Just think you can buy 2 pair today for the price you would ordinarily pay for one. Yes, they are slight irregulars, but you would never know. Clear Sheer Ringless creases and chiffons. All light shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

KLINE'S MAIN FLOOR

Reg. 1.00 Women's Large Hand Bags 88c

We're proud of our reputation on 88c bags. They're copies of 2.98 and 3.98 bags in pique and alligator grain. Shoulder straps and pouches. Customers tell us they're the best value in town.

KLINE'S MAIN FLOOR

Women's Summer Pure Silk Slips 98c

A beautiful slip for your smart sheer dress is a necessity. We have these in camille tops with attractive lace trims or strictly tailored as you desire. Sizes 34 to 52.

KLINE'S MAIN FLOOR

Parade of Values from Our Great Third Floor

Reg. 39c Spun Rayons 22c

Spun Rayons and Slub Weaves, 36" wide. Fast colors. Floral designs, polka dots and solid colors.

Reg. 1.98 Bates Bed Spread 1.49

Colonial type in floral and modernistic patterns, single and double bed sizes. Colors—gold, green, orchid and rose.

Reg. 59c Feather Pillows 79c

Size 21x27. A. C. A. stripe ticks filled with fluffy curled hen feathers. You'll need these for your summer cottages.

Reg. 1.39 Comforts 1.00

Full size, cotton felt filled, floral design covers. Reversible. Colors—blue, green, rose and orchid.

Reg. 69c Lace Curtains 54c

30x2 1-6 yds. long. Looped tops, ready to hang. Border designs. Hurry while 88 pairs last.

Mohawk Sheets 99c

Sizes 81x99, 63x99 and 72x99. Seamless, bleached, snowy white, made of long staple cotton, laundered, ready for use.

Reg. 19c Pillow Cases 15c

Matex. Size 42x36. Made of snowy-white percale. Strong and durable.

Val. to 19c Curtain Net 3c

Remnant lengths to 5 yards. Pin dots, cushion dots, clip figures, woven madras and plain marquisette.

Slack Suits—Slacks—Playsuits—Overalls 88c

Just Arrived—Special Purchase

It's easy to play in the right outfit. You have a choice of slack suits, overalls or play suits. The materials are cool hopsacking and twills in a variety of colors. Sizes 12-20.

Mannish, Tailored, Reg. 2.98

Slack Suits 1.77

These suits are styled and designed for the woman who loves sport clothes. Man tailored slacks, with pleats for fullness, and a matching sport shirt. Solid colors and two-tone combinations made of cool spun rayon or fine quality hopsacking. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S MAIN FLOOR

Swim Suits 1.77

You'll be the belle of the beach in one of these new latest satin or puckerette suits. There are prints and solids. Sizes 34 to 44.

KLINE'S MAIN FLOOR

Women's \$1.29 Canvas PLAY SHOES 84c

Woven-toe Sandals Canvas Oxfords and Sandals Wooden Sole Clogs

Leather, rubber, cork soles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the group.

KLINE'S BASEMENT

Women's and Growing Girls' SPORT OXFORDS 1.84

Beautifully designed to give your foot that graceful appearance—and yet to stand up under the roughest sort of vacation wear. White or natural; leather or crepe soles.

KLINE'S BASEMENT



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FOURTH

...BUY MONDAY...at...

HIGH'S

(Store Closed All Day Tuesday---In Celebration of Independence Day)

Dive In! Be sure yours is one of these Satin Lastex Bathing Suits

\$4.95



For figure flattery there's nothing like a satin lastex swim suit! Sleek as a seal, and just as beautiful... comfortable, too, and with the fit and support of a perfect foundation! Gleaming turquoise, coral, black and bahama colors. Flare skirt, self-adjusting shoulder straps. Lined with knitted celanese. Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

Other Suits in Lastex or Wool.....\$2.98 and \$3.95

CAPS.....29c to \$1

SHOES.....69c, \$1 and \$1.39

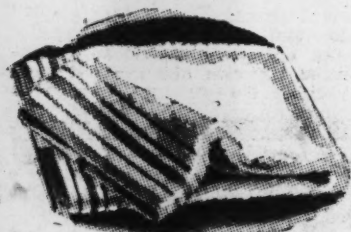
BAGS.....69c to \$1.59

BEACH SHOP—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 39c and 49c! Size 22x44

"Cannon" Towels 25¢

Big, thick and fluffy towels... each one with the Cannon quality label! Solid colors, block plaids, and colored stripe borders. Extra absorbent.



Regular 10c Wash Cloths

Checks and solid colors... thick and absorbent.....5c

Sizes 36x38 Beach Towels

"Cannon" beach towels... in color combinations of aqua, rose, dabbonet.....77c

Girls' Bathing Suits

\$1.98 and \$2.98



Do go near the water... in sleek little suits of printed or solid colored lastex... cotton lined! Adjustable sunbacks... sizes 8 to 14 yrs.

Girls' Mesh Sport Shirts

Stylish with mannish collars! Sport shirts of cool mesh with free-action backs. Blue, tan, green and white. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs.....79c

Girls' Sun-Back Play Suits

Gaily striped seersucker! Printed broadcloth! And shantungs! with short pleated skirts... with or without boleros. Sizes 7-16.....\$1.00

Girls' Gob-Style Shorts

Made of washable gabardine... with sides buttoned in gob-style... pleats, too. Brown, navy, white. Sizes 8-16.....\$1.00

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



It's a Suit! When you add a skirt to

Sport Jackets

Yes! several sport jackets certainly stretch a wardrobe! Add a skirt to a trimly tailored jacket of white pique, striped shantung or hopsacking in natural or navy blue! Sizes 14-20.

BELTS, 1½ to 3-inch widths.....59c

59c—\$1 Gloves

Hand crochet mesh and bengaline... white and colors.....39c

Cool Gloves

Plain and dressy styles in mesh and fabrics. White, pastels, dark shades.....\$1

ACCESSORIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gay Play Suits

\$1.99

- VIVACIOUS PRINTS
- SIZES 12 TO 18

You're sure to have fun... wearing play suits! Two and three-piece styles in print cottons, spun rayons, chambray, gingham and seersuckers... choose now!



SUN AND FUN SHOP—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

For the Fourth and After!

Cotton Dresses

\$2.98

- COOL FABRICS
- GAY PRINTS
- SIZES 12-20, 38-44 and EXTRA SIZES



Voiles! Sheers! Spun Rayons! Lawns! Batiste! Bemberg Sheers!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Glorify Yourself In New FROCKS

\$3.99

ALL SIZES:
9-17, 12-20,
38-52,
18½-24½

- FINE LACES
- SHEERS
- BEMBERGS
- WASH SILKS
- COOL CREPES
- COTTONS
- RAYONS

It's easy to look right in these fashion-right frocks... cut to fit and flatter... styled to make a lovelier you!

And a marvelous collection for your choice! Sheer fabrics, gaily printed or smartly plain... crepes, wash silks and rayons... even lovely laces! Everything new... all distinctive, not just dresses, but different dresses... each with a flair of its own! Choose several... you'll need them over the holiday... you'll praise and wear them the summer long!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Perfect Fit Under Vacation Frocks... With

Wonder-Panel Slips

You can't see through a Wonder-Panel slip... the front panel is 100% shadow proof! Styled and cleverly cut to give that poured-in look... perfect under summer frocks! Just what you need for your vacation! Short and regular lengths... 32-44.

SLIPS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

White Terry Cloth Robes

With a navy or wine rope girdle around your slim waist! Thick terry cloth robes... flaring full at the hemline, fitted bodice. 14-40. Wear it at home or on the beach!

ROBES—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

"Vanity Fair" Novelty Panties

\$1 Values! "Exotique" silk mesh and all silk sheer... soft and light as a feather! Easy to pack, simple to wash... no ironing needed. White, tea-rose. Sizes 4-7.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Front Panel 100% Shadow Proof

White and Tealose! Tailored or Lace-Trimmed!

NEW COLORS...
Even white!
Prints, pastels
and travel shades!

Just a few more days... then back to the regular price!
Reg. \$1.65 Patterned



Men's Shirts

With collars and cuffs made of genuine aero-plane cloth... can't wear out!

\$1.39

3 SHIRTS, \$4

Yes! Reg. \$1.65 "Wings" shirts... now on sale at \$1.39! Printed and woven broadcloths in single and multiple stripes, checks, clip designs and dobies! All with fused collars... sizes 13½ to 17... all sleeve lengths. Buy for all summer long!



B.V.D. Swim Trunks

...made of lastex wool
Snug fitting trunks... with built-in support. Blue, maroon, navy, yellow, green. 28-42.



\$2.95 Values! Men's Summer Robes

For home or beach! Striped broadcloth, and waffle weaves (solid with contrasting trim). Tab around belt... you can't lose it. Small, medium, large.



MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Made of Finest Silk! Full-Fashioned

"As You Like It" Hose

- IN SUMMER SHADES OF: Sunset, Caravan, Sombrero, Palm, Prairie

"As You Like It"... the hose you love to wear! Sheer and lovely in the new and flattering summer shades... these weights for your choice: 4-thread genuine ringless crepe chiffon, with picot edge and tailored top... 7-thread semi-service weight with two-way stretch lisle hem and lisle foot, 45-gauge.

4 and 7-Thread "As You Like It" Hose

Sheer semi-chiffon in 4-thread weight, with two-way stretch top and plaited foot. And 7-thread semi-service weight, 42 gauge, lisle hem and foot. Both weights in the new and glowing summer shades:

HOSIERY DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.00

PAIR

3

Pairs

\$2.85

79¢

PAIR

EASY TO BUY WITH HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT"—GIVES YOU FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

\$25,000,000 in Federal Benefits Paid Georgia Farmers in Fiscal Year

PAYMENTS BY AAA FOR SOIL BUILDING TOTAL \$14,600,000

Durden Discloses 'Honest Error' in Issuance of Conformance Cards in Laurens During 1938.

ATHENS, Ga., July 1.—(P)—Georgia farmers received a total of \$25,000,000 from the federal government in conservation and price adjustment payments between July 1, 1938, and June 30, 1939, under the agricultural adjustment program.

AAA officials here estimated today payments under the federal conservation program, including soil-building and other co-operative agreements, totaled \$14,600,000 for the fiscal period. Price adjustments, voted by congress to compensate farmers for the difference between so-called parity prices and returns on the open market, aggregating \$10,400,000 for the same period.

No Breakdown by Crops. Homer S. Durden, state AAA administrator, said there was no breakdown available by commodities at this time, explaining records were kept on a "crop-year" basis and would not be computed until next spring.

It was estimated, however, approximately 92 per cent of the state's cotton farmers and 85 per cent of blue-cured tobacco growers participated in the AAA program last fiscal year.

"Error" Disclosed. Meanwhile, Durden disclosed "an honest error" in interpreting cotton marketing regulations in Laurens county last year resulted in mistaken issuance of white quota conformance cards to approximately 500 farmers who were not entitled to them.

The white cards, issued to farmers who plant within their acreage allotment, entitle the producer to market all cotton grown within out payment of next year. The 500, however, should have received red cards because they failed to stay within their quotas.

State AAA headquarters said a checkup was being made and added farmers involved in the erroneous distribution of white quota would be required to pay the government a 2-cents-a-pound penalty on all cotton marketed in excess of their true quotas.

"In a program of this size," said Durden, "it is inevitable that some errors will occur. No human is infallible, and when errors are discovered it is our duty to rectify them as promptly as possible regardless whether the error is in favor of the farmer or the government."

GANGLAND BULLETS KILL 3D BROTHER

Lanzetti Death Is Called 'Typical Racket Job.'

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(P)—Gangland executions caught up today with the third of the notorious Lanzetti brothers, of south Philadelphia.

This time it was William, 38, known as "Willie."

His body was found in thick underbrush on an estate in the exclusive "main line" suburbs, a dozen miles west of the city, trusted tightly in two bullet wounds to the back of the head apparently was caused by a bullet. One eye was blackened.

Police Captain William E. Shaffer, of suburban Lower Merion township, described Willie's death as "a typical racket job."

OUTDOOR SPORTS FEATURE PLANS FOR THE FOURTH

Georgia's Fourth of July calendar includes the following:

GAINEVILLE: Northeast Georgia annual amateur sports day, sponsored by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

POWDER SPRINGS: Patriotic celebration with public speaking and barbecue, sponsored by the Powder Spring Men's Progressive Club. Ex-Governor Talmadge will speak.

LOUISVILLE: General celebration, without planned festivities.

DAVIS ACADEMY: (four miles east of Commerce): Annual homecoming reunion.

JERSEY: Mobley family reunion.

ROME: Stores to close Tuesday and Wednesday. No city-wide celebration scheduled.

CARROLLTON: Program of water sports, contests, fireworks, baseball and other events, sponsored by the Carrollton board of recreation.

JASPER: Lions Club will sponsor an old-fashioned celebration, to include foot-races, jumping, greased-pole climb, greased-pig chase, etc., climaxed by a softball game. Rev. J. S. Thrallkill, presiding elder of the Dalton Methodist district, will deliver the principal address at 11 o'clock, preceding a fish dinner.

MONROE: Old-fashioned celebration, with a bathing beauty revue, swimming meet, diving exhibition, a barbecue, and fireworks at night.

ALBANY: General business holiday. No planned celebration.

WAYCROSS: General business holiday, with double-header baseball game in afternoon between Waycross Bears and Valdosta Trojans.

Romantic Rumors Stir Around Rumania's Prince, Commoner

Mihai's Brunette Girl Friend Dines at Palace With King Carol.

BUCHAREST, July 1.—(P)—A dark, beautiful girl dined at the royal palace today with the father of her best friend.

She was slender Lulu Malaxa, daughter of "the Krupp of Rumania." The father was King Carol. The best friend is Crown Prince Mihai, who is spending a month in Florence, Italy, visiting his mother.

Romantic Rumanians smiled, for word already had spread that the handsome Mihai, who will be 18 in October, had fallen in love with a commoner. Persons who know say that the King fully approves his son's friendship with the lovely Lulu.

The tall, blond Prince is seen everywhere with her. Her classic, dark Greek features contrast with his fairness.

They first met at a black sea summer resort, where the Prince has long been the center of a dashing group of boys and girls.

Her father, of Greek origin, heads Rumania's biggest heavy industries and war material works and is said to be immensely wealthy.

Prince Mihai and Lulu are often seen playing tennis, swimming, golfing and riding on Bucharest roads. She is a frequent visitor at the royal palace, and the heir to the throne goes often to her Bucharest mansion or her country residence near his at Sinia.

The Prince, who was King for three years while his father was in exile, took an early interest in social life—as his father wished. He learned to dance at 15, first dancing at a public reception with the daughter of Colonel Joseph Beck, Poland's foreign minister.

Unlike his sheltered cousin, 15-year-old King Peter, of Yugoslavia, Mihai has mingled with all classes of his countrymen. King Carol, who once complained that he himself had been brought up as a "hothouse prince," has made his son extremely self-reliant.

The Crown Prince became a soldier at 15. He has spent his summers in military camps or as a mechanic in Bucharest automobile plants. Only a few weeks ago he is allowed for social life at the beach resorts.

WIFE, SON KILLED, SALESMAN GIVES UP

Tried To Defend Myself, 65-Year-Old Man Quoted as Saying.

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—(P)—A 65-year-old radio accessory salesman, who told of severe financial reverses and said he once was a candidate for mayor of Chicago, surrendered at the sheriff's office today for questioning in the fatal shooting of his wife and son at dawn.

Albert Singer, accompanied by an attorney, was turned over to police. Detective Captain Dalton R. Patton quoted him as saying: "I tried to defend myself."

Mrs. Frances Singer, 65, died in a hospital less than two hours after she had been shot between the eyes as she lay in bed in her Hollywood flat.

Harry Singer, 27, a son, was wounded in the neck and died before he could be removed from his bed. His brother, William, 26, was expected to survive a bullet which glanced from his head.

William Singer's wife and seven-year-old son, Billy, had in a closet when the slayer entered their room.

Patton said the man related: "I wanted to go back to Chicago and I decided to get my clothes and say good-bye to my family."

"I pleaded with my own flesh and blood to let me get my clothes and go. They came at me and I tried to defend myself."

U. S. COAST GUARD GETS LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(P)—The United States lighthouse service became a part of the coast guard today.

Carrying out a section of President Roosevelt's reorganization plan No. 2, the coast guard took over all functions of the Lighthouse Bureau, formerly a branch of the Commerce Department.

City Reports No Traffic Deaths During June; Toll for Year 19

First Month Free of Fatalities Since Last July; 65 Injured in Total of 335 Accidents; Captain Jack Malcolm Credits People's Co-operation.

For the first time since last July the streets of Atlanta have passed a full month without producing a traffic fatality. That is the record of the police traffic department for June. No one killed, 65 injured, and a total of 335 accidents.

Not since May 27 has a person been killed in an automobile accident within the city limits. Three negroes died when the car in which they were riding crashed into a bus at the intersection of Stewart avenue and University drive.

Year's Toll 19. That crash skyrocketed the year's death toll to 19, where it now stands as compared to 27 killed in traffic accidents during the first six months of 1938.

As gratifying to traffic officials as the fatality record is the new all-time low established during June for injuries sustained in automobile accidents. The 65—hurt last month represent a 30 per cent reduction in injuries compared



ACME PHOTO
RUMANIA'S PRINCE MIHAI.

BRYSON FAVORS MILL MINIMUM

Hits Governors White, Dixon's Attitude in Opposition to 32 1-2 Cent Scale.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(P)—Representative Bryson, Democrat, South Carolina, said today "the people of the south are just as much in favor of placing a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours as the people of any other section of the nation."

"And labor in the south is just as much entitled to protection offered by the fair labor standards act as labor in any other section," he added in a statement criticizing two southern governors who testified yesterday at a textile wage hearing in Atlanta.

Governors' Statement. Governor Hugh White, of Mississippi, and Governor Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama, told Wage-hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews at the hearing that the textile industry committee's recommendation for a 32 1/2-cent minimum hourly wage was an effort to "stab" southern industry and keep the south in economic subjugation to the north.

"Strangely enough," said Bryson's statement, "we find the governor of Mississippi, a state with only 0.8 per cent of the textile industry within its borders, and the governor of Alabama, a state with only 7.2 per cent of the textile industry, appearing at this hearing on textile wages and hours."

Other Governors Absent. "This is to be sharply contrasted with the fact that southern governors representing such states as South Carolina, with 22 per cent, and North Carolina, with 23 per cent of the textile industry, have not intervened in this matter."

White and Dixon "do not voice the sentiment of the industrial south," Bryson said, and their appearance at the hearing "might prove somewhat misleading to those of the general public who, in recent weeks, have been led to believe that the attitude and actions of these governors represent an effort to save the textile industry of the south from 'destruction' by the wage and hour law."

WPA RECOMMENDS TRANSIENT RELIEF

Aid for Migrants Was Discontinued in 1935.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(P)—The Works Projects Administration today reported a study of the national transiency problem which recommended federal assistance for transient families.

There has been no provision for interstate transient care in federal relief legislation since the 1933-35 program of federal transient bureaus.

The study, a WPA research project, covered 5,489 of approximately 200,000 migrant families given aid during the two years.

It concluded: "Future efforts toward providing relief to non-residents should recognize that migrants in need are not essentially different from residents in need."

The study, a WPA research project, covered 5,489 of approximately 200,000 migrant families given aid during the two years.

It concluded: "Future efforts toward providing relief to non-residents should recognize that migrants in need are not essentially different from residents in need."

The study, a WPA research project, covered 5,489 of approximately 200,000 migrant families given aid during the two years.

It concluded: "Future efforts toward providing relief to non-residents should recognize that migrants in need are not essentially different from residents in need."

The study, a WPA research project, covered 5,489 of approximately 200,000 migrant families given aid during the two years.

It concluded: "Future efforts toward providing relief to non-residents should recognize that migrants in need are not essentially different from residents in need."

The study, a WPA research project, covered 5,489 of approximately 200,000 migrant families given aid during the two years.

It concluded: "Future efforts toward providing relief to non-residents should recognize that migrants in need are not essentially different from residents in need."

The study, a WPA research project, covered 5,489 of approximately 200,000 migrant families given aid during the two years.

It concluded: "Future efforts toward providing relief to non-residents should recognize that migrants in need are not essentially different from residents in need."

WPA, PWA JOINED UNDER ONE LEADER

Carmody Heads New Setup; Agencies To Continue With Same Programs.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(P)—WPA and PWA, the administration's alphabetical agencies to distribute relief and create employment, entered a new phase of their lives today, consolidated for the first time under one head.

But aside from changes in WPA ordered by congress, the two agencies will continue for the time being with their same programs. The main change will be in the name: WPA now means Works Projects Administration instead of Works Progress Administration.

John M. Carmody, administrator of Federal Works Agency which took over functions of the old WPA and PWA today under the government reorganization, told newsmen he had confidence in the present setup of each and for the present would continue with old officers, personnel, and programs except where specifically changed by law.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, the commissioner of Works Projects, telegraphed all state administrators to transfer to the new WPA, without change in salary, all old Works Progress Administration employees and to proceed with work orders. The only exceptions, he said, would be the Federal Theater projects which were specifically banned under the new relief act.

Colonel E. W. Clarke, acting commissioner of public works, ordered PWA to continue the 1938 program as it was turned over to Carmody by former Administrator Harold E. Ickes.

Restrictions congress wrote into the relief bill will require WPA to make changes in administrative procedure.

President Roosevelt, when signing the bill last night, said in a public statement that its restrictive features would work hardships on approximately 8,000,000 persons, who through no fault of their own are in dire need.

DANZIG OFFICIAL REPORTS TO BECK

Poles See Indications That Nazis Will Not Act Before End of August.

WARSAW, July 1.—(P)—Foreign Minister Joseph Beck received a report on the situation in Danzig today from Marian Chodacki, Polish commissioner-general in the Free City, and conferred later with British Charge d'Affaires Clifford Norton.

There was official silence on what the commissioner-general reported, but some Poles saw indications that Germany would repudiate the status quo in Danzig at least until the end of August.

The basis for these observations was a formal notice from Berlin that the German cruiser Koenigsberg would visit Danzig August 23-25 to participate in commemorative exercises on the 25th anniversary of the battle of Tannenberg.

MRS. PALMER BEGINS FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

Ex-Waitress Claims Late Husband Was Entitled to 10-Million Estate.

SARASOTA, Fla., July 1.—(P)—Mrs. Pluma Louise Palmer, a former waitress, began a legal fight today for a \$10,000,000 fortune to which she claims her late husband, Potter D'Orsay Palmer, was entitled under the terms of his grandparents' will.

Mrs. Palmer, who was the fourth wife of the 35-year-old playboy heir, filed suit in circuit court for a declaratory decree ordering an accounting of the estate and a settlement of her claims.

Before her husband's death last May 15 Mrs. Palmer filed a suit for cancellation of a written agreement which she was forced to sign to prevent discontinuance of her husband's allowance by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer. In the agreement, she said, she relinquished any claim to a widow's share in the estate.

The agreement was void because it was obtained under duress.

Today's suit named Palmer's parents and an uncle, Potter Palmer, as defendants.

The complaint said Palmer "owned an estate of inheritance consisting of real and personal property in Sarasota, Chicago and elsewhere in the United States, of the approximate value of \$10,000,000, which estate and property was acquired by and descended to him by virtue of the last will and testament of his grandparents."

Five Generations At Whaley Reunion

A family reunion with five generations represented was held yesterday at the home of City Patrolman Charles P. Whaley, 46, of 84 Hillcrest avenue, N. E.

Present were Whaley's father, Judge W. H. Whaley, 70, of Birmingham; his grandfather, C. W. Whaley, 93, of Cullman, Ala.; his son, Gordon Lee Whaley, 22, of Atlanta, and his granddaughter, little Miss Martha Linda Whaley, aged three months.

MRS. FERGUSON DIES AT RESIDENCE

Well-Known West End Figure Was Formerly Active in P. T. A.

Mrs. H. W. Ferguson, widely known resident of West End, died late yesterday at the residence at 661 Holderess street, S. W.

She was a member of the Calvary Methodist church, of the West End Woman's Club, and for a number of years was active in Parent-Teacher Association work as well as in other civic affairs.

Mrs. Ferguson, the former Miss Maude White, had been ill since Christmas.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Miss Betty Ferguson; three sisters, Miss Kate White, Mrs. C. L. Howell and Mrs. H. E. Sheets; a brother, F. A. White, and a niece, Mrs. William H. Boyd. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

T. J. WEAVER DIES; EX-TRAINMASTER

Services Will Be Conducted at 11:30 O'Clock Tomorrow Morning.

T. J. Weaver, 65, veteran railroad man, who was widely known in Atlanta, died yesterday at the residence at 472 Parkway drive, N. E., after an extended illness.

He had been terminal trainmaster for the Seaboard Air Line railroad for approximately 20 years when he retired from that position early this year.

He was a member of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., an honorary member of the Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., member of the Woodmen of the World, and the Order of Railway Conductors, Local No. 180, and the Grace Methodist church.

He had been with the Seaboard since the World War and previously had been employed by the Southern and the Central of Georgia railroads.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Henry H. Jones officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Weaver Johnson, and a brother, A. E. Weaver, of Meria, Ark.

WALLACE IS GIVEN NEW MONEY POWER

Farm Appropriation, Reorganization Give Him Control of \$2,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(P)—Secretary Wallace, given new powers and funds both by appropriation measures and the government reorganization, became today one of the top-most "spender-lenders" of the administration.

Budget authorities estimated the cabinet officer would have between \$2,000,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000 to spend and lend in this fiscal year on programs designed to help agriculture gain economic parity with other groups.

A record-setting supply bill, signed somewhat reluctantly by President Roosevelt last night, gave Wallace \$1,194,488,000 to finance crop and marketing control, surplus crop disposal, research and regulatory functions of the Agriculture Department.

The 1940 relief bill, signed the same night, added \$140,000,000 for grants and loans to financially distressed farmers. (The President's proposed new lending program, now before congress, would increase this figure to \$390,000,000.)

President Roosevelt's order transferring the Farm Credit Administration and the Commodity Credit Corporation to the Agriculture Department gave Wallace control over credit resources from which upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in loans may be made this year.

The Farm Credit Administration, heretofore an independent agency, extends loans to farmers for purchase or refinancing of farms, and for production of crops.

The Commodity Credit Corporation makes loans to farmers on such commodities as cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, wool and other products when surpluses unduly depress prices.

MATRIMONY CLUB FOR MATE SEEKERS RUN IN OHIO PRISON

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 1.—(P)—Lovellorn baccheters and spinsters poured their matrimonial dreams into a Columbus postoffice box and learned today that the "guaranteed" pairing of "ideal mates" was done behind the grey walls of Ohio penitentiary.

That's why Acting Warden W. F. Amrine today suspended for 30 days Bertillon Officer S. M. Current, whom he accused of doing business with forlorn hearts on a nation-wide scale—on state time.

The Idealist's Club, which listed Current as secretary, promised "certain success" for members paying \$1 dues.

Amrine said he found a membership list of 300 names containing descriptions and qualifications of "ideal mates." He said the work was done by Current with convict aid.

Arnall Wins Opening Tilt With Wood Over Election

Demurrer to Canton Lawyer's Quo Warranto Action Upheld.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 1.—(P)—The opening skirmish in a court battle over the post of chief of the state law department—in which former Congressman John S. Wood and Attorney General Ellis Arnall are the principals—was won today by Arnall.

Superior Judge Lee B. Wyatt sustained a demurrer to Wood's quo warranto proceeding seeking to oust Arnall. Wood said he would appeal to the state supreme court.

The judge said that to do other than uphold the demurrer would contravene a state constitutional provision that the attorney general "shall be elected by the people at the same time, for the same term, and in the same manner as the governor."

Wood claimed the office on the ground he was "duly elected" in the June 6 general election, in which 3,532 voters were cast for him after Governor Rivers omitted his name from the ballot form.

Demand for Office. The Canton attorney cited his qualification with Secretary of State John B. Wilson and Wilson's certification of his name to the governor, his request to the governor for a commission and his demand upon Arnall for the office.

Counsel for the attorney general pegged their argument upon the constitutional section which said "he" together the election of a governor and an attorney general.

Countering this argument, Wood's attorneys said the 1937 act creating off-year general elections provided ample and legal machinery for electing an attorney general in the June 6 balloting.

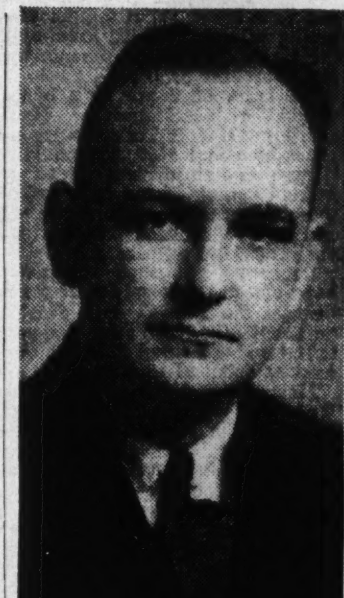
Arnall is serving the unexpired term of the late M. J. Yeomans. He was appointed by Governor Rivers after Yeomans resigned.

In omitting Wood's name from the ballot, Rivers cited an opinion by Yeomans holding no attorney general could be elected until 1940.

"Full Term" Provision. Attorney William Butt, of Blue Ridge, contended the constitutional provision cited by opponents applied only to an election for a "full term" for attorney general—not an unexpired term.

If the 1937 act did not apply to election of attorney general, then I want to know to what officials it does apply. But asked of Solicitor General W. Y. Atkinson, of Newnan, of the opposing staff.

"Why, to solicitor general," replied Atkinson. "And to commissioner of agriculture, public commissioner, or commissioner of



ELLIS ARNALL.

labor, if there were vacancies in those offices to be filled."

A lively exchange developed between Butt and Atkinson as to the intent of the legislature in enacting the off-year general election.

Legislative Act. "Ed Rivers and his friends in the legislature wanted to write an act that would provide an election in which you could only ratify the constitutional amendments," they wanted, but they did not do it," said Butt. "The legislature passed an act which provided an election this past June in which vacancies in any state or county office could be filled."

Atkinson said the legislature "knew it could not contravene the constitution" by providing for choosing an attorney general in an off-year election.

He reiterated an associate's contention that an election to fill a vacancy in the office of governor would have to be a special election and said it followed that the attorney general could not be named in a general election.

Legislative Intent. Commenting upon the difficulty of ever determining legislative intent, Butt said he once heard a black cat in a dark room. Legal decorum gave way to laughter.

Judge Wyatt observed this story was "very appropriate" and added that the June off-year election was getting itself "in the position of a red-headed stepchild."

He said probably if the legislative intent could be established in connection with the 1937 act "the whole thing would be void."

G.W.F.C. INSTITUTE TO OPEN THURSDAY

'Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare' To Be Forum Theme.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., July 1.—Club-women from throughout Georgia will assemble on the University of Georgia campus Thursday and Friday for the annual Institute of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, this year featured by forum discussions on the subject "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare."

The institute will open officially at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with registration in Memorial Hall, but delegates have been invited to a script dinner Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, at which Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be present.

The institute will open officially at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with registration in Memorial Hall, but delegates have been invited to a script dinner Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, at which Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be present.

The institute will open officially at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with registration in Memorial Hall, but delegates have been invited to a script dinner Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, at which Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be present.

MEDICOS TO MEET AT RADIUM SPRINGS

Three-Day Convention Will Open July 11 at Resort Near Albany.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., July 1.—The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley Medical Association will be held at Radium Springs, near here, July 11-13, with more than 200 members of the medical profession from Alabama, Florida and Georgia expected to attend. A number of papers will be presented, and there will be symposia on heart disease, fractures, cancer and other subjects.

Officers of the association are Dr. J. S. Turberville, Century, Fla., president; Dr. C. R. Bennett, Eufaula, Ala., first vice president; Dr. G. J. Dillard, Columbus, second vice president, and Dr. Frank K. Boland, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer.

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

\$1,667,612 IN SALES FIRST SIX MONTHS FOR DRAPER-OWENS

Residential Sales to the Number of 173 Amounted to \$722,343.50.

Evidence of a substantial real estate market is reflected in the announcement by Frank C. Owens, vice president, Draper-Owens Company, realtors, that 316 sales for a total consideration of \$1,667,612.60 have been closed by the sales department since January 1 of this year.

During this period the residential sales department handled 173 transactions, amounting to \$722,343.50. In this list of sales were 146 homes, aggregating \$613,179; 22 vacant lots, for a total of \$39,164.50; one acreage tract, \$12,000; and four apartments involving \$38,000. In the group of homes sold were 51 HOLC properties, of which 35 were sold through approved brokers.

The commercial sales department has closed during the same period 143 sales, with a total valuation of \$945,269.10. In this group were 131 parcels sold to the Atlanta Building Authority. One of the most important transactions negotiated by this department was the exchange of properties involving the old city hall site and the triangle in front of the city auditorium, bounded by Courtland, Gilmer and Edgewood avenue. This exchange was handled jointly by Adams-Cates Company.

This report shows a large increase, both as to number and value of parcels, over the same period reported in 1938.

During the current month of June the company sold 38 residential properties, having a total value of \$213,667.50, and eight commercial properties, for \$74,330.75, or a total of 46 sales, aggregating \$287,998.25.

For the semi-annual period, the commercial lease department negotiated a total of \$774,155 aggregate rentals on commercial leases, this volume representing a large increase over the same period of 1938. Among the major downtown properties leased to new tenants were:

No. 56 Peachtree street, leased to Tip Top Tailors, Inc., of Toronto, Canada, at an aggregate rental of \$110,000; northwest corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets to Edwards Shoe Stores, Inc., at an aggregate rental of \$130,000; retail property at 70 Whitehall street to Sidney Fruhmiller Millinery Company, of Dallas, Texas, at an aggregate rental of \$135,000; and property of The Oak Manufacturing Company at East Fourth to Western Auto Supply Company, of Kansas City, at an aggregate rental of \$90,000. Construction work in excess of \$100,000 is involved in the various leases.

GROCCERS WILL ERECT NEW STORE BUILDING

Announcement was made Saturday that Oscar, Jake and Harry Richman had acquired a large lot at the northwest corner of Chapel and Larkin streets, on which they will immediately begin construction of a modern brick store building.

This corner is one of the most prominent corners facing the new John Hope housing project, and is known as five points of the west side.

Property was acquired from the W. M. Middlebrooks estate, represented by Grover Middlebrooks, and sale was handled by Harry Paschal Jr., of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

Thrifty Beauty

IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS

GUARANTEED WASHABLE AND FAST TO LIGHT

for that important 2/3*

*3/4 of your home is wall space which contributes most beauty at least expense. So be sure to see our gorgeous new Imperial Washable Wallpapers. They stay beautiful... guaranteed washable and fast to light. Now at our showrooms!

SPECIAL JULY BARGAIN SALE

— THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. —

70 N. BROAD ST.

Wallpaper Headquarters

GOOD ROOFS ABOVE ALL

ELLIS ROOFING CO.

HE. 2166-2167

NEW Terminal for New South Express Lines, Inc.

Building recently completed for New South Express Lines at 277 Decatur street, corner Moore street, built for them by Stein Steel & Supply Company, and on which a six-year lease was made for approximately \$10,000.

Traded This Home for Farm Home Shown Below

No. 3824 Vermont road, a most attractive home, recently traded to E. V. Carter estate by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leach for the Towery farm on Carroll road in DeKalb county, with its

Traded This Home for Farm Home Shown Below



No. 3824 Vermont road, a most attractive home, recently traded to E. V. Carter estate by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leach for the Towery farm on Carroll road in DeKalb county, with its

TRADES FINE HOME FOR 57-ACRE FARM

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leach Secure Towery Farm in DeKalb County.

When Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leach traded their beautiful home at 3824 Vermont road to the E. V. Carter estate for the Towery farm, on Carroll road, in DeKalb county, a short way off the Lawrenceville highway and about five miles below Decatur, they secured one of the most productive tracts of land, as well as one of the most attractive farm homes in that county. The home is shown here-

Mrs. Leach has long desired a fairly close-in country place, where she could indulge her hobby for roses and gardening, for chickens and cows, for fruits and flowers—and now she has it.

The Towery farm contains 57 acres and has a nine-room modern brick home located on it. This farm is a showplace of DeKalb county, having a two-acre lake stocked with fish and an abundance of fruit, such as peaches, pears, apples, grapes, scuppernons, figs, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach have taken up occupancy of the Carroll road property. The Vermont road home, shown herewith, contains four bedrooms and three baths and is located on a lot 100x300 feet, with a beautiful stream across the rear.

The consideration involved in the trade was approximately \$30,000. L. C. Pitts, of the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, negotiated the trade.

25 ASSOCIATIONS ATTEND B.&L. MEET

Georgia Leagues Had 75 Delegates at Recent Albany Convention.

Twenty-five associations were represented at the fourteenth annual convention of the Georgia Building & Loan League held at Radium Springs, June 12-13, 1939. Approximately 75 delegates were in attendance with 100 people at the banquet and dance on Monday evening.

President Norman A. Way called the meeting to order and presented Dr. Harry S. Cobey who gave the invocation; J. M. Smith, who welcomed the delegates and visitors to Albany, and John B. Wilson, secretary of state, who responded on behalf of the league. Since the last convention there has been one state chartered association to begin operating at Gainesville. Seven other communities are discussing the needs of associations.

Horace Russell, general counsel for the United States Building & Loan League, spoke at the luncheon meeting. "There is more uniform prosperity in our business than in any in the United States," he said. "B. & L. over the nation as a whole show a 5 per cent increase while the average gain in the southeast is 15 per cent."

Mr. Russell pointed out that Georgia needs an amendment to her laws allowing governmental subdivisions to invest sinking funds in shares of our associations. He also said that Georgia should have \$50,000,000 in building and loan associations. There is now approximately \$25,000,000 in the associations.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ralph Mobley, Atlanta; first vice president, W. W. Lyons, Atlanta; second vice president, Lev L. Leander, Albany; third vice president, Jack Williams, Waycross; fourth vice president, Willis Edwards Newman, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Betty Peeler, Atlanta.

GOOD ROOFS ABOVE ALL

ELLIS ROOFING CO.

HE. 2166-2167

SALES OF \$1,381,265 FOR ADAMS-CATES FIRST SIX MONTHS

Sales Manager Robinson States More Sales Than Made All of Last Year.

Sales reached a total of \$1,381,265.95 for the first six months of 1939, as announced yesterday by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, through Henry H. Robinson, sales manager.

The total number of sales was 222 and covered a wide variety, divided as follows: Investments 4, business 16, residences 82, residential lots 17, acreage tracts 2, industrial sites 4, housing parcels 96. Of the 82 residences, 56 were HOLC homes, a large number of which were handled through the co-operation of other brokers. The 96 parcels bought for housing were located in the Clark Howell Homes, John Hope Homes, Henry Grady Homes and Capitol-Fair Homes.

The salesmen participating in these sales were: W. Hoke Blair, N. J. Wooding Jr., Rudolph Geissler, H. W. Dews, Howard D. Watkins, William Bedell, Lynn Fort, Josiah Sibley, Gartrell Holsenbeck, W. T. Perkerson Jr., R. H. Hipp and Emerson Tolman.

Commenting on the sales for the first six months' period, Mr. Robinson said:

"This is a record of which we are very proud. Already for the first six months we have sold more property than we did in the entire 12 months of last year. Our increase over the same six-month period of last year is 109 per cent. This fine record can be accounted for by the fact that our entire organization is constantly working and that the public is real-estate-minded. Many are realizing their life's ambition to own a home, and are taking advantage of the present favorable financing and building conditions. Investors are likewise turning to real estate. Right now we have three large deals in contract form where the purchasers are acquiring substantial real estate investments."

Leases Reported By Chiles Are \$1,177,000

John O. Chiles, vice president of Adams-Cates Company, realtors, announces the business of the commercial lease department for the first six months of 1939 amounted to \$1,177,000. This amount is represented by 54 deals, three of which were outside of Atlanta including Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Chattanooga.

"The demand for all types of business property has been good, especially in the retail sections where the demand has been exceptional," said Mr. Chiles. "Retail business from the figures furnished us by various tenants indicates their business for 1939 is ahead of 1938, with every indication that the fall business will be even better. The demand for warehouse space has increased tremendously and a surprising number of out-of-town concerns are contemplating Atlanta for a branch."

"Unless the whole economic picture is upset by war, or continued threat of war, we have hopes that the last six months business will be greater than the first half of the year."

USE OF ARCHITECTS IS ON THE INCREASE

Plans Show Reliance of Builders on Trained Men.

Increasing use is being made of the services of architects in designing homes which secure mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration, according to FHA officials.

This increasing reliance on the experience and training of qualified architects is being reflected in the plans and specifications received in the recent past by FHA state and district insuring offices.

Thus, one phase of the National Housing Act's objectives—improvement in housing standards and conditions—is being met, FHA officials say.

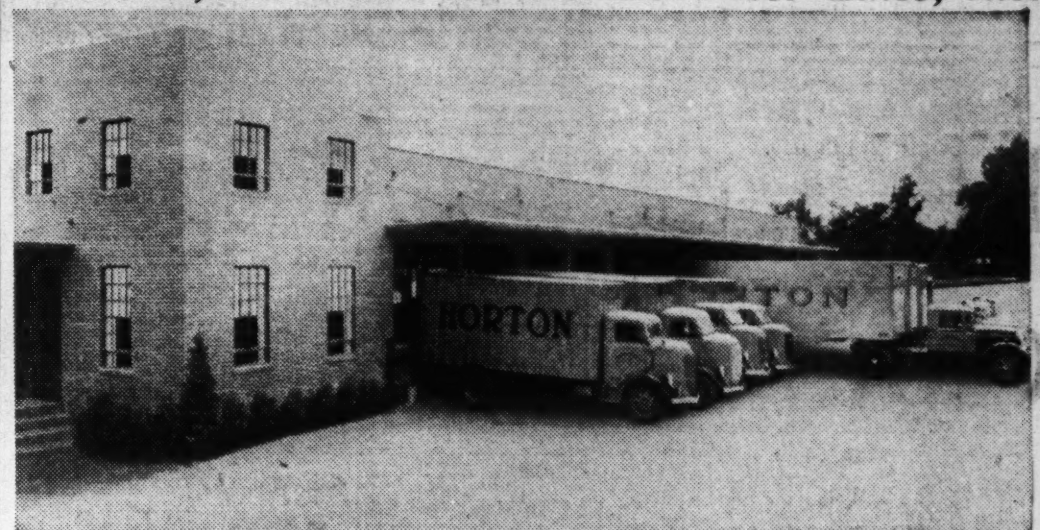
The plans submitted these days to FHA's state and district offices contrast sharply with those offered in the period immediately following passage of the National Housing act in 1934. It was not unusual then, FHA officials explain, for FHA case reviewers to be confronted with the problem of scrutinizing residential-structure plans of the most crude type.

New Terminal for New South Express Lines, Inc.



Building recently completed for New South Express Lines at 277 Decatur street, corner Moore street, built for them by Stein Steel & Supply Company, and on which a six-year lease was made for approximately \$10,000.

New \$70,000 Home for Horton Motor Lines, Inc.



New terminal for Horton Motor Lines recently completed, corner Houston and Howell streets, at a cost of about \$70,000. It will open Monday morning for business.



BETTER Construction
BY
FRED C. HALE
ATLANTA LUMBER & BLDG. SUP. ASSN.

Insulation, in all its various forms, is the one element in a building that actually costs nothing! It is more expensive to live in a house that has no insulation than to own an otherwise identical house that is properly insulated. And if you already own one built before insulation was understood, you can have a complete insulation made without spending a penny of your own! Can any subject be more important to the homeowner than one that promises so much?

People often think of house insulation rather narrowly, as meaning the addition of something in the attic or roof to reduce the escape of warmth in winter and to keep out heat in the summer. Actually insulation means much more, for it includes weatherstripping of windows and doors to lessen air leakage, awnings for cooler windows in summer and the use of building insulation in all exposed parts of the house, including walls, floors over unheated spaces and an unheated attic or roof.

Professor G. L. Larson, of the University of Wisconsin, made a careful study of the dollar value of winter insulation methods and proved beyond question that all of them pay for themselves. In new-house construction, where the heating plant could be selected after the insulation methods were decided upon, he found that enough money could be saved, by using a small boiler, radiator and piping, to more than pay for the work that made a smaller heating plant possible.

His figures also show that fuel

savings alone (as in the case of a house that already has a heating plant large enough for uninsulated construction) will pay back the cost of insulation in from 1-2 to 10 years, showing a return of anywhere from 9-12 to 73 per cent on the investment. No bank ever paid such generous dividends to its depositors.

Professor Larson's exact figures would not apply to houses in this section, but all authorities agree that weather-stripping and building insulation all return their cost very quickly. A study of 400 houses shows where heat losses occur in winter. Of the total, 15 per cent goes through roof or ceiling, 30 per cent through side walls, 26 per cent more through the glass in windows and doors, 21 per cent through the cracks around these openings, and about 8 per cent through cold floors. Thus all forms of protection are valuable and each pays generous dividends.

And these returns are in cash! They do not show the greater summer comfort insulation will provide. They do not reflect the actual cash savings which both insulation and awnings will bring to owners who operate summer cooling equipment. They utterly neglect the better health that follows comfort and freedom from drafts and chills.

Any architect or qualified air-conditioning or insulation contractor can figure out the actual cost and direct savings of each form of insulation you might use in your house. Then, if you do not want to borrow or cannot make this profitable investment all at once you can determine what steps to take first.

SELLING AGENTS WILL BE BURDETT

Realtors Will Handle 'Briarwood,' a New and Large Subdivision.

Burdett Realty Company, realtors, has been appointed agents for a new subdivision, located just north of the city limits on Briarcliff road and Rosedale road, to be known as "Briarwood."

A beautiful wood tract, containing 85 acres, fronting 1,500 feet on Briarcliff road and extending west to Rosedale road and Amsterdam avenue, has been acquired by Briarwood, Inc., from Mrs. Charlotte L. Hancock and the Sallie E. Gay estate. Part of the property has been owned by the Hancock family for over 70 years and the other portion has been controlled by the Gay estate for 35 years.

When fully developed this home section will consist of approximately 225 lots, each of which will have a frontage of 60 feet or more and an average depth of 200 feet. Improvements are already installed on the Briarcliff road frontage, which has been divided into 22 lots approximately 70x225 feet with provision for two street entrances to the adjoining land. One of these streets will extend through and connect with Amsterdam avenue and the other will constitute an extension of Rosedale road.

Street improvements are now being installed on Rosedale road for a distance of 800 feet from Stillwood drive, which affords a good selection of lots a popular prices. The price range of lots in the entire development will be from \$900 to \$1,350. Protective restrictions will be placed on the lots that meet the FHA requirements. The lots will have a \$4,000 to \$6,000 home restriction.

Briarwood, Inc., has plans now under way to build houses on several of the lots. In view of the fact that this property is located so close to the center of the city, has transportation (streetcar and bus), right at each of the entrances and will have all city improvements except sidewalks, it is believed that it will meet a very popular demand in the medium price home class.

SITUATION. According to information obtained from Government sources, today's forest situation, in the south particularly, the trend toward intelligent forestry practices, indicates that an adequate supply of southern pine lumber will be available for the needs of future generations.

\$41,850 IN JUNE FOR LIPSCOMB-ELLIS

Transfers Included Residences, Business Property and Acreage.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, announces the following sales closed through their office for June, totaling \$41,850:

In an exchange of properties, 12 Bell Meade avenue, sold for \$2,000 and a lot in Jonesboro was accepted at \$200. Handled by Mr. Scott. Negotiation by Mr. Harris and Mr. Mercer.

A lot at the corner of Sally street and Gresham, from George M. Brown, agent, to L. E. Cracker for a home site, \$1,000. Handled by Mr. Mercer.

No. 53 Montgomery Ferry drive, from Mrs. Gay B. Shepperson, et al., to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Allen for a home. Consideration, \$5,000. Handled by George H. Mercer.

Thirteen acres in Gwinnett county for a home, T. N. Mitchell to W. L. Rowe, \$1,100. Negotiated by Mr. Mercer.

Five and seven-tenths acres on New Macdon highway, via Jackson, Ga., \$700. Handled by Mr. Mercer.

Lot on Cumberland road, from Mrs. H. Robinson to Henry Wagon, \$1,000, for a home site. Handled by Mr. Thrasher.

Two-story brick apartment, 683 Juniper street, N. E., Atlantic Realty Company to Mrs. Anne Hart Equen, \$14,500, for an investment. Sold by E. P. Lochridge.

No. 3415 Elkin street, Hapeville, from Medlock and Dodd to W. H. Andrews, \$1,000, for a home. Handled by Mr. Thrasher.

No. 773 Capitol avenue, from Glenwood Corporation to R. E. Nash, \$1,500, for a home. Handled by Mr. Mercer.

No. 745 Cherokee avenue, from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cowan to M. M. Davis, \$3,000, for a home. Handled by Mr. Mercer.

A filling station and warehouse on Ritten and W. W. from W. W. Emerson Walther, to C. C. Whitaker, \$6,500, for an investment. Sold through Mrs. Shackelford.

Two houses, 42 and 38 Weyman avenue, from Edmund Walther to Mrs. T. K. Shackelford, \$2,000.

No. 253 Josephine street, Clarence S. Gordon to Jeff S. Kirby, \$2,000, for a home. Handled by Mrs. Shackelford.

TITLE TRANSFERS EXCEED \$200,000 FOR PAST WEEK

Largest Business by Title Company Reported in Several Months.

Atlanta Title & Trust Company reports for the past week one of the largest volumes of business in many months. Thirty-one transactions are reported, and while none are very large, the total involved for the week amounts to \$206,792. Of this amount \$75,256 is reported below in a summary, while \$131,536 is noted in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

S. A. Fraser sold to Annie Roberts, No. 1099 Lena street, \$1,800; Land Lot Three Realty Company sold to Katherine S. Guthman and Richard A. Guthman, vacant lot on Sussex road; West Lumber Company sold to trustees of the Brookhaven school property on Fernwood circle and Decatur road; Simsville Investment Company sold to Lucien W. Smith, No. 488 McDaniels street, S. W.; Isabelle Charters Smith, as executrix, sold to H. H. Johnson, vacant lot on Cooper street; Margaret S. Bates, Katharine D. Walker sold to Nathan W. Teague, vacant lot on Club drive; Chatham Savings & Loan Company sold to Mrs. Marian W. Wolff, No. 227 Highland avenue, N. E.; Consolidated Realty Inc., sold to Mrs. George W. Brewer, No. 203 North avenue.

Harry M. Paschal Jr. sold to Charles E. Fowler, vacant lot on Lockwood terrace; Ada L. Harting sold to Nick Poulos, vacant lot on Cooper street; Atlanta Title & Trust Company sold to Adeline Oehler, No. 885 Forrest road, N. E.; John N. Goddard, Frank Hawkins and J. Carroll Payne Estate sold to M. C. Berk, \$2,800 on north side of Sandusky, No. 248 Griffin street, N. W.; James D. Childs sold to Willie Belle Marshburn, No. 451 Houston street, N. W.; W. A. Jones sold to Mrs. Amy H. Varndoe, southeast corner Patton avenue and Lakewood drive; Ophelia Jones and Lucile Smith sold to C. R. Lucas and Ethel P. Lucas, vacant lot on Flossers place.

Of the nine species of American southern pine, only four are recognized as of commercial importance. These are longleaf, shortleaf, loblolly and slash.

BE SECURE WITH Ford Copper-Bound Shingles ROOFS

When White applies your roof you are assured of a rain-proof, storm-proof shelter over your head.

Here's what we have:

18 Years' Experience—4,000 Roofs Applied—Ford's Copper-Bound Shingles (Quick Weight Only).

A Complete Repair Dept. The Quickest Service in Town. Competent and Capable Estimators with Free Estimates.

10-Year Guarantee, Both Labor and Materials. 12-18-24-30-36 Months To Pay.

Service Within 100 Miles of Atlanta.

WHITE ROOFING & REPAIR CO. 68 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 4567

NOW 4% CURRENT DIVIDEND

INSURED SAVINGS

Home Loans \$780 AND UP 5' to 7' Interest On Balance Only FNA Also optional

OFFICERS
S. L. Daniel, President.
W. D. Beatis, Vice President.
J. Harry Alexander, Vice President.
Dr. Irwin T. Hyatt, Vice President.
C. A. Little, Treasurer.
J. L. R. Boyd, Sec'y. & Atty.

DIRECTORS
Paul Logan, Dr. J. L. Morris, Prof. H. A. Robinson, Rev. Harold Shields, W. S. Townsend, W. A. Sirmion.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. MAIN 6619

JACK TROY

SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice
John Bradberry Thad Holt
Tom McRae Melvin Pazol
Roy White Kenneth Gregory
Jack Cuddy Henry McLemore



SOUTHERN
AND MAJOR
AVERAGES
[PAGE 4-B]
FINANCIAL NEWS

VOL. LXXII., No. 20.

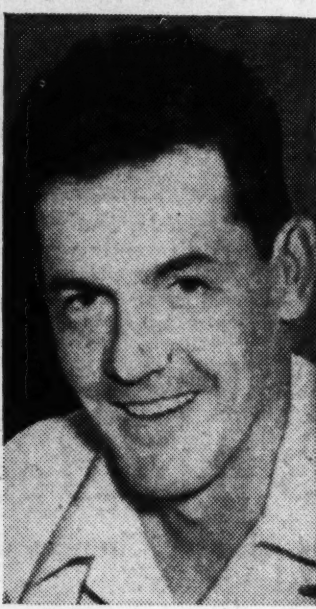
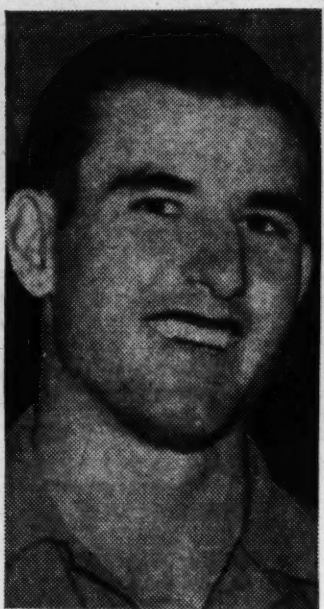
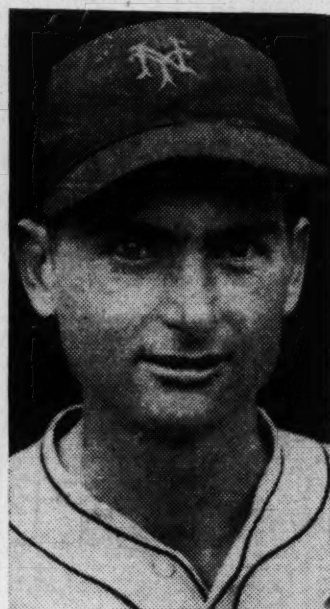
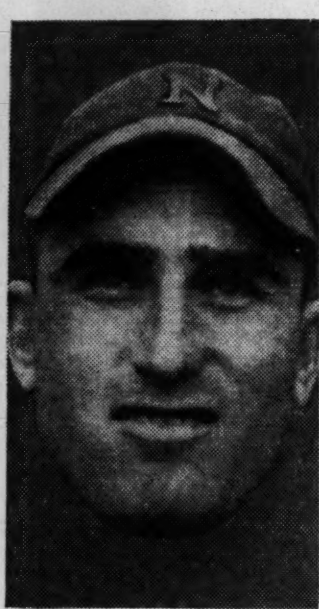
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1939.

B SECTION

RICHARDS, MAILHO, PETERS ON ALL-STAR TEAM

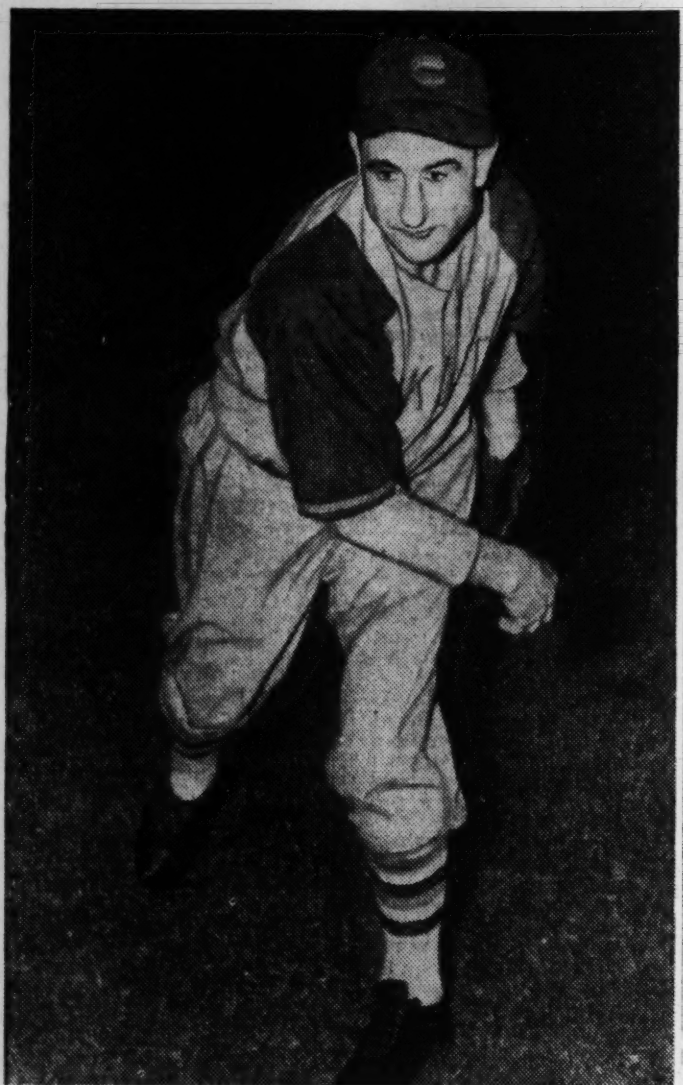
Crackers Drop Third Straight Game as Barons Romp, 12-2

THESE SOUTHERN LEAGUE STARS WILL FACE LEAGUE-LEADING MEMPHIS CHICKS IN SECOND ANNUAL CLASSIC THURSDAY



Here are most of the Southern league all-stars who face the league-leading Memphis Chicks at Memphis Thursday in the second annual clash between the team topping the league on July 1 and a squad selected by Southern association sports writers. Players shown at top, left to right, are Russ Peters, Atlanta's great shortstop; Calvin Chapman, Nashville outfielder; Paul Richards, Atlanta catcher and manager, who will pilot the All-Stars; Dutch Meyer,

Knoxville second baseman; Norman (Babe) Young, Knoxville first baseman; Leo O'Gorek, Birmingham infielder, who was chosen utility man; Emil Mailho, Atlanta outfielder, and Bill Sayles, Little Rock right-hander. Shown at the lower left in pitching pose is Crip Polli, Chattanooga pitcher, and at right is Woody Abernathy, Knoxville outfielder and league-leading batter. Stan Rogers, New Orleans, selected as third baseman, is not shown.



Elizabeth Simpson Is All-Star Winner

John Bradley, of Chatsworth, Second in The Constitution's Contest To Name Team.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson, of 352 Fifth street, Atlanta, and John Bradley, of Chatsworth, Ga., were the big winners in The Constitution's second annual All-Star contest.

Miss Simpson won two seasons passes to the remainder of this year's games and two for the 1940 season. Bradley's entry was so excellent and there was so little difference between his and the first-place winner that the contest judges decided to give him a duplicate award, although he actually came in second.

Second prize of one season pass for the rest of the season and another for 1940 went to Harold M. Morris, of Douglasville. Third prize of 10 passes was won by Raymond R. Rakestraw, 1250 Donnelly avenue, Atlanta. Mrs. Hester Landrum, 709 Carry street, Atlanta, won fourth prize of five passes.

Winners of two passes (fifth through tenth prizes) were: Reuben H. Pickett, 188 Twelfth street, N. E., Atlanta; J. C. Hornsby, 1105 Church street, East Point; Thomas Cantrell, Penfield, Ga.; B. L. Seagraves, Chicopee, Ga.; J. R. Bailey, 17 Fourth avenue, N. E., Atlanta, and Howard Morris, Douglasville, Georgia.

Exactly 562 entries poured in to the contest editor. Most entries came from small outlying Georgia towns, but Atlanta also was well represented. Most frequent mistake of contestants occurred in selecting catchers and pitchers. Also very few named O'Gorek as utility infielder.

It was just another one of The Constitution's successful sports contests.

Tennis Meet Slated Here For July 10

Big Field Expected To Vie for Gillespie's Vacated City Title.

Officials of the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association yesterday decided the farmers need rain so they scheduled the annual city net championships for Monday week, July 10.

The largest entry in history is expected to seek the title held now by Campbell Gillespie. However, it is unlikely he will defend his crown and a wide-open battle is expected.

Reason for the expected record entry is the fact that all matches will be played after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, thereby giving many of the hard-working players a chance to compete who otherwise could not enter.

Night play will also be included. There will be men's singles and doubles and ladies' singles tournaments. Gladys Vallebuona will defend her ladies' crown and the team of J. T. and Preston Chambers will be on hand to try and turn back doubles threats to their title.

Crackers Play Lookouts Here

BARONS POUND BIG EARLY LEAD

Umpire Chases Richards, Durham, Poindexter and Mailho.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 1.—The Barons threw everything but the grandstand at Pete Stein in smearing him under 17 hits and a 12-to-2 win over the Crackers to-night. The refreshing win broke the Barons' string of three straight losses and made it three defeats in a row for the champions.

Henry Johnson, still a victim of an infected throat, pitched brilliantly for six innings. Russ Peters, the league's best shortstop, kept the Crackers from being shut out. He hit a homer off Johnson in the seventh. Johnson retired after the seventh in favor of Carson, who allowed the Crackers two hits, giving them a total of six.

Paul Dunlap and Jack Glynn led the assault on Stein. Dunlap got a triple and two singles. Glynn struck out a double and two singles.

The Barons had an evening of fine fielding with Luce and Glynn pulling in 11 chances between them. They were taking the long knocks in stride.

Shovel Hodge had a night of it with the stormy Crackers. He had to chase four of them before the ribbing from the dugout stopped.

The Barons close out their home stay in a double-header Sunday. The first game starts at 2 o'clock. Julian Tubb and Tom Lanning will be the Crackers' nominees. Manager Richards announced Jennings Poindexter and Clyde Smoll.

FIVE IN FIRST.
The Barons exploded five runs in the face of the Crackers in the first. Jack Glynn doubled to left and scored on Luce's single to right. Luce was run down in a chase. Mailho to Burge to Peters to Mailho who came in and covered.

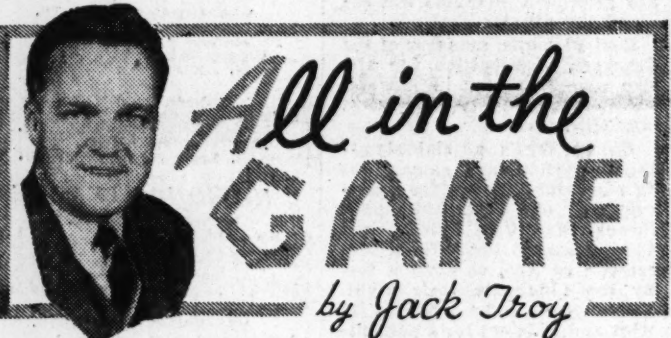
Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

THE BOX SCORE

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	pp.	a.	e.
Sperry, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Rucker, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	2
Mauldin, 1b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mailho, rf.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Gettling, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luce, lf.	3	1	1	2	6	0
Burge, 1b.	3	1	0	12	2	0
Peters, ss.	3	1	1	2	6	0
Johnson, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Stein, p.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	14	3

BIRMINGHAM	ab.	r.	h.	pp.	a.	e.
O'Gorek, 2b.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Adair, 2b.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Glynn, cf.	5	2	3	5	0	0
Luce, lf.	5	3	3	1	0	0
Dunlap, rf.	5	3	3	1	0	0
Clancy, 1b.	5	1	2	9	0	0
DeSavio, ss.	5	1	2	1	4	0
Crouch, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Prueitt, p.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Carson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	17	27	9	0

ATLANTA—000 000 200—2 8 3
BIRMINGHAM—000 000—12 17 0
Runs batted in, Luce, DeSavio, Dunlap 2; Clancy, Adair, Glynn, Arkeseta, Peters 2; two-base hits, Glynn, Clancy, Rucker; three-base hits, Dunlap, Adair; home run, Peters; left on bases, Atlanta 6, Birmingham 7; base on balls, off Johnson 2, Carson 1, Stein 2; struck out, by Johnson 4, Stein 3; hits, off Johnson in 7 innings 4 with 2 runs; wild pitches, Stein; passed balls, Smith, Prueitt; winning pitcher, Johnson; Umpires, Hodge and Kober. Time of game, 2:20.



Is the Southern league tough? Indications are that it is. Because any time a \$35,000 outfielder who is leading the circuit in runs batted in and is tied for the home run lead doesn't make the all-star team, there can be no question about it, or can there be?

Bill Nicholson, Chattanooga's prize outfielder, was an also-ran in the voting. Really, it doesn't seem to make sense despite the fact that there are a number of fine outfielders. It makes just about as much sense as scratching Johnstown on a dry day or intentionally walking a batter with the bases loaded.

The only tumble the high-ranking Chattanooga club got in the voting involved a couple of their fine pitchers—Crip Polli and Dick Bass.

Al Williams, the former Cracker, also was an "also" in the voting. Williams has pitched six shutouts, among other things. Chattanooga moved into New Orleans as the Crackers moved on to Birmingham Saturday. The Lookouts were asking about the all-star selections and they were astounded to learn Nicholson hadn't made it. They also were surprised at Williams' failure to get on the pitching staff of the team which Paul Richards will manage on this Thursday.

Williams, himself, was pained. "What do you have to do to be an all-star in this league, anyway?" he asked. Nicholson didn't have anything to say. The fancy price Chattanooga got from the Cubs for him seems to speak for itself.

IT'S A DIZZY YEAR, ANYWAY.

Oh, well, it's a dizzy year anyway when Knoxville can land two infielders, two outfielders and a pitcher.

They, of course, have Young at first. Mever at second. Hafey and Abernathy in the outfield and Lamanski on the pitching staff.

Personally, I do not see how Letchas, of Chattanooga, was overlooked at second base since Chattanooga is leading the league by a wide margin in double plays and Letchas happened to be the sparkplug of the sparkling keystone combination.

And the dizzy doings do not end there. Leo O'Gorek made the team as utility infielder. O'Gorek is a nice fellow personally and all that, but as a matter of cold fact there are several other boys—indeed Marshall Mauldin and Lou Bush, who have O'Gorek backed down in the country.

But so much for the dizzy doings.

It was no surprise to find Emil Mailho, the fiery Frenchman, lead the outfielders in the voting. Nor was it out of the ordinary to have Paul Richards tied for the lead in the catching department.

And, of course, the rush to Russ Peters as shortstop was to be expected.

Strange thing about it all was that not a Cracker pitcher got a vote. It just happens that Gabbo Gabler hadn't seen enough action and Bob Durham hadn't been used as a starter.

It's an odd year when the Crackers don't have even one pitcher deemed worthy of consideration.

The all-star team will Manager Richards is a good one, but it may not win the game. Teamwork is lacking, as a rule, on a pick-up outfit.

PROFESSOR HARRY MEHRE SCHEMES.

Professor Harry Mehre, coach of the Ole Miss Rebels, was a visitor in New Orleans Friday. The Old Professor is scheming

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

SERIES STARTS MONDAY NIGHT

Twin Bill Slated July 4; 'Noogan's Tough on Richards' Club.

The Crackers, now belonging to everyone since their recent eight-game winning streak, will return home Monday night to open a series with Joseph Engel's nasty Lookouts at Ponce de Leon park.

A double-header on the Fourth will conclude the series and then the Crackers will be off on the fifth and sixth to allow Russ Peters, Emil Mailho and Manager Paul Richards to play in the All-Star game on the sixth.

The Lookouts have treated the Dixie champions with little regard this season and the Atlantans hope to regain some of the prestige lost at the hands of Almon Williams, Bill Nicholson, Babe Barna, Manager Kiki Cuyler, et al. Williams has blanked the Crackers twice this year and is almost a sure bet to open the series. Nicholson, Barna and the rest of Engel's energetic sluggers have spread war among the Atlanta hurlers all season.

However, fully recovered from recent injuries, the Atlanta team expects to start its campaign to send some of the Chattanooga to the old men's home.

The last time Engel's menagerie was in our town, there were plenty of fireworks. Atlanta lost the league lead. Al Williams was ejected from the park in the first game by policemen. So there might be just a little bit of feudin' a-going on.

Richards will probably shoot his ace, Gabbo (the great) Gabler, in the first game.

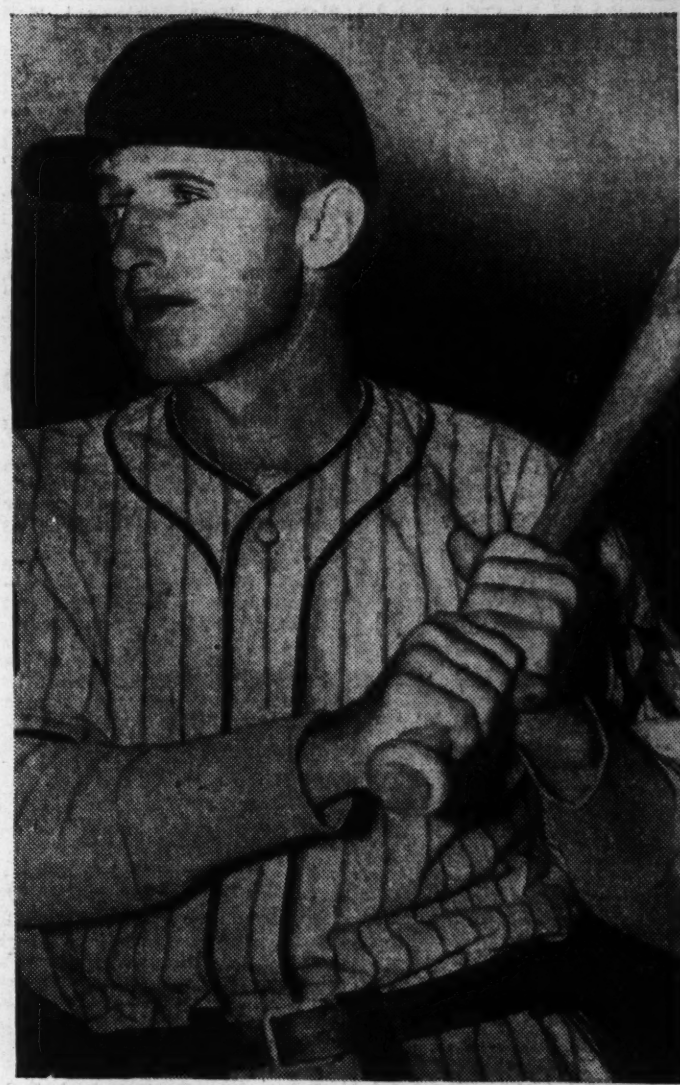
The game Monday night is 8:30 and, of course, it will be ladies' night.

M'GEHEE BEATS BILL GILLESPIE

ORANGE, N. J., July 1.—(AP)—Billy McGehee, of Ossining, N. Y., and Dick McKee, of Miami Beach, Fla., reached the final round today in the New Jersey men's singles tennis championship.

McGehee moved into his match with William Gillespie, of Atlanta, Ga., briskly, but faltered in the third and fourth sets and had to rush the net frequently to win, 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4. McKee had an easier time with William Umstaedter, of Millburn, winning, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Henry F. Wolf, of Orange, and Anton Van Bernuth, of New York, and Gillespie and McKee were the doubles finalists. Wolf and Van Bernuth defeated Donald Hawley and Barclay Kingman, of Orange, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, and Gillespie and McKee downed Carlton Rood and Walter Meserole, of New York, 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.



All-Stars To Invade Memphis Thursday

Richards and Mailho Only Repeaters; Knoxville Places Five Players on Squad.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 1.—(AP)—Knoxville's fence-busting Smokies placed five men on the Southern Association all-star team for 1939 chosen by baseball writers of the 22 newspapers published in the eight cities in the loop.

Dempsey 3-1 Shot To Beat Present Foe

Jack's Chances To Recover Were Only 50-50 Friday.

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—Encouraged by optimistic hospital bulletins and a personal message from the patient, Jack Dempsey's many friends tonight had cause to believe the former heavyweight champion will recover from an emergency appendectomy.

Late this afternoon A. A. Jaller, executive officer of Polyclinic hospital, announced that:

"Improvement has been noted in Mr. Jack Dempsey's condition



DEMPSEY.

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

The Atlanta Crackers are next in line with three players, followed by Memphis, New Orleans and Nashville with two, and Birmingham, Chattanooga and Little Rock with one each.

Memphis players will not join the all-stars since the Chicks will be the host team.

GAME SET THURSDAY.
The All-Stars, with Herman Besse and Aubrey Epps missing from the lineup because they will be playing with the host club, will meet the Memphis Chicks in the annual All-Star contest at Memphis next Thursday.

To replace Besse and Epps, the All-Stars will draw Dick Bass, of Chattanooga, and Jack Redmond, of New Orleans, from the list of those who narrowly missed All-Star ranks.

Floyd Strome, of New Orleans, another All-Star nomination, has been recalled by the Cleveland Indians, and his place will be taken by Birmingham's Henry Johnson.

BESSE UNANIMOUS.
Herman Besse, the Memphis Chicks' star southpaw, was the only unanimous choice for the club. Norman Young, Smokie first-baseman; Emil Mailho, the Atlanta outfielder, and Russell Peters, Atlanta shortstop, came close with 19 of the possible 22 votes.

Birmingham's Leo O'Gorek won the utility infielder's job with only six votes. Tied with Lou Bush

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

Qualifying Opens Today in Constitution's Two-Club Tourney

DAREDEVILS OF THREE SPORTS WILL COMPETE IN LAKEWOOD'S MAMMOTH "CARNIVAL OF SPEED" ON TUESDAY, JULY 4



Motorcycle, speedboat and automobile races will feature Lakewood's annual July 4 program Tuesday afternoon.



Wayman Gunter, Donald Hembree, Howard Almand and Harry Gardner are shown, left to right, in a warm up for



the cycle races. Too much sudden power caused Louie Trotzier's speedboat to rise almost out of the water. Red

Singleton (top right) sent a cloud of dust from the track just as he was "shot" going around the turn.

2-Club Qualifying Will Start Today

Sam Reddick, 1938 Champion, Among Field Which Competes at Key Course.

By ROY WHITE.

Qualifying rounds for The Constitution's second annual two-club amateur golf tournament will open this morning on the James L. Key municipal course and continue through next Sunday, July 9.

COLLIER COURSE TO OPEN TODAY

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., July 1.—Rome will celebrate the opening of a new nine-hole golf course Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Callier Springs links will officially open to the public.

Constructed around a 10-acre lake, the Callier Springs course is one of the most picturesque golf courses in the state. It measures 3,056 yards and has a par 36. One of the toughest par three holes in the state is the fifth hole, 229 yards from the tee with a natural hazard directly in front of the green.

The Callier Springs course is two miles east of Rome and Jack Warner, former professional at Forrest Hills in Atlanta, Griffin, Ga., and Canton Country Club, has been in charge of the construction and will be the professional.



The New "Zipper" \$3.95
LATEST IMPROVED MOTOR
Olson "23" Oils
see "Old" and "New"
"D." Brown "D." etc.
\$9.50 Up
A Complete Line of
COMET AIRPLANES
AND ACCESSORIES
Remember—Walthour & Hood offered you the
COMET Clipper—Winner of the Southeastern
Circuit last year. Now we offer you both
the Comet Clipper and the Comet ZIPPER.
Walthour & Hood Co.
41-45 Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

LAKEWOOD BILLS TRIPLE PROGRAM

Motorcycle and Speedboat Racing. Beauty Contest Set July 4.

A "carnival of speed" featuring automobile, motorboat and motorcycle races will be run Tuesday afternoon at Lakewood park in the annual July 4 celebration.

Immediately following the nine-event race program a bathing beauty contest, selecting "Miss Atlanta" for 1939, will be held with a mammoth fireworks program closing the day's activities.

It's the most varied sports program ever attempted here and speed fans accustomed to automobile races alone will be favored with the best in motorcycle and speedboat racing.

There will be many champions in their respective sections entered in each race and Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, sponsors of the program, has planned a continuous program with no interruptions or delays as in the past.

The automobile time trials will be run at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, with the racing program starting at 3 o'clock. Immediately following the last automobile off the track, the speedboats will shove off from the docks in the initial motorboat race.

It's a new field of stars entered and Atlanta's speed fans will see more action, thrills and speed than in years past.

The early entry lists follow:

MOTORBOAT RACERS.
Ross Paff, Auburn, Ala.; Ted Ferguson, Atlanta; Hugh Babb, Atlanta; Guy Stancil, Gainesville, Ga.; Harry Martin, Gainesville, Ga.; Roy Reeves, Atlanta; Frank Gossett, Griffin, Ga.; Ralph Garrow, Atlanta.

MOTORCYCLE RACERS.
Howard Almand, Atlanta; Harley Davidson, Marion, Saphire, Atlanta; H. D. Wayman Gunter, Atlanta; Indian; Harry Gardner, Atlanta; H. D. Rex Miller, Atlanta; Indian; Fred Scherer, Atlanta; Indian; Johnnie Farrell, Atlanta; H. D. Carl Vernon, Atlanta; Indian; Don Hembree, Atlanta; H. D.; Jimmy Vickery, Atlanta; Indian.

AUTO RACERS.
Fred Smith, Dublin, Ga.; Crager Special; Red Singleton, Atlanta; Gerber Special; Harley Taylor, Atlanta; Matthews-McDougal; Tip Lanthier, Winder, Ga.; Single H. O. Hal, Bob Byron, Atlanta; Crager; A. J. Weldon, Anniston, Ala.; Black & White Hal; Speedy Goff, Birmingham, Miller-Seaford; J. M. Baker Jr., Hapeville, Ga.; Ford V-8 Special; Bill Word, Atlanta; Crager Special; Bill Daniel, Trenton, Ga.; Frontenac; Buster Whaley, Spacuga, Ala.; Grove Duke, Anniston, Ala.; Bud Campbell, Anniston, Ala.; Tom Thompson, Anniston, Ala.; Floyd Hunt, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Plymouth Special.

In Dixie's FIELDS AND STREAMS

The past several years has witnessed the conversion of more Georgia fishermen to folds of fly fishing than ever before. Two things account for this change. Numerous "Yankee" brethren who have long enjoyed playing the rushing brook or rainbow on a light fly rod. Their stories and trips to north Georgia mountain streams naturally created interest on the part of local fishermen.

Probably the most important factor was the development of special areas in north Georgia by the United States Forest Service and State Wild Life Division. Set aside for restocking, these areas have been opened annually for regulated fishing and the results have been very satisfactory.

Georgia fishermen have always held national recognition as experts in angling for bass and bream. True enough, the natives of north Georgia have always fished the mountain streams for trout, but not with flies. As a matter of fact, up until the past five years, probably more fish in these streams were taken with nets and dynamite than in any other way.

These violations are a thing of the past with the closing of various areas in the Chattahoochee National Forest. The restocking is showing results and the boys are "talking trout" more today than ever before. One needs only to lean on a counter around some of the local hangouts to learn that they are talking in terms of Grey Hackles, Cow Dung, Colorado Spinners and Professors. Not only talking but reporting some good catches.

One thing that some of these new devotees of the fly rod are overlooking is the fact that trout do strike flies throughout the summer months. True enough trout strike flies better throughout the day as a whole during the spring. In the spring trout live on aquatic larva of the different insects such as hellgramites, hairy caterpillars, etc. During the summer months when the larvae have developed into the flying insects they are not so readily caught nor in such abundance on the stream.

This is due to the fact that trout-stream insects hatch during the cool hours of the day, which are from about an hour before sunset throughout the night to about an hour after sunrise. Streams are normally low during the summer months and with the hot sun bearing down on these streams the water becomes so warm that it makes the trout rather sluggish and they retreat to some cool pool near the mouth of a stream entering the main body. Here they lay near the bottom and feed only on bottom food such as worms and mollusks. This accounts for trout striking wigglers at this season of the year. Fishing the pools with a worm and small weight, nice catches can be made during the day although the trout will not be as game at this time.

But don't give up your flies with the coming of summer, just pack up your duffle bag and get near the stream for the night. Hit the stream at daybreak and fish for two to three hours. Try the same thing before sundown and you can bet on getting trout on your fly rod.

Just a little personal tip on lures. Don't overlook the little Colorado Spinner in getting lures for your next trout fishing trip. Sure those gaudy flies look nice, but my luck this season has been three to one in favor of this little bright spinner.

—IKE NIMROD.

COTTON FAVORED IN BRITISH OPEN

Bobby Locke Is Rated Second; Play Starts Monday.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 1.—(AP)—Cautious cool Henry Cotton, who the British say hits the ball like a "bloomin' automaton," is the 5-to-1 favorite to win the British open golf championship when it opens over the famed shrouded royal and ancient links Monday.

With Cotton's smooth fluent play in practice rounds yesterday and today in mind, the golf-conscious Scots hurried to put down a farthing to win a penny and a quarter on Henry. Despite this local support, others in the field were saying, that like almost every British sporting event this year, it was as open as Tony Galento.

TOWN FILLED.

While this old university town

Uses Only Putter, But Takes Match

Weldon Johnson, president of the Piedmont Park Municipal Golf Association, won a unique match Saturday afternoon at Piedmont Park.

Joe Montgomery Jr., challenged Johnson to a match, with Johnson using only a putter. Montgomery used his entire set of clubs.

Johnson won, one up, shooting a 35 and was only one stroke over par, with a bogey at nine. Montgomery was a stroke back.

Both Johnson and Montgomery were using the round as practice for The Constitution's two-club tournament, opening this afternoon on the James L. Key course.

filled up with tourists and slightly insane golf followers, Bobby Locke, South African wonder boy, remained the second choice at 6 to 1. Just about everybody else, including the American contingent of Lawson Little, Johnny Bulla and George Low Jr., of Jenkins-town, Pa., were classed at 100 to 8.

These odds remained fairly stable despite hourly reports of

practice scores as the players got in their last preparatory round. There'll be no playing tomorrow and the tournament opens Monday with the first qualifying round.

FOR THE Craftsman!

MODEL PLANE SHIP & RAILROAD KITS

"Win-Air" Gas Model Kit, \$4.50
Olson "23" Gas Engine, \$16.50
"Hot" Gauge Line, and Tender, \$12.50
Private "Constitution" Kit, \$6.50

MILLERS'
64 BROAD ST., AT HEALEY BLVD.

Rushed to HIGH'S for Your Fourth—

Special Purchase and Sale Men's \$2.49-\$2.98 Slack Suits

... AT AN AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE ...



These Colors:
Green, Tan, or
Blue!

\$1.98

SIZES:

- Shantungs
- Hopsacking
- Nub Fabrics

- SMALL
- MEDIUM
- LARGE

... in or out shirts and matching slacks!

They're new! They're smart!—and every comfort-loving man swears by them for sports! for leisure hours! Shirt worn in or out—with matching, well-tailored slacks. All are SAN-FORIZED—which is a grand and glorious reason for buying two or more—they are the same size after laundering as before. You won't buy just for the Fourth—you'll want a couple for all summer long wear. And, look at the savings!



MEN'S DEPT.
STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

Announcement.....

Walthour & Hood Co. INC.

ARE NOW IN THEIR
NEW LOCATION---

REMOVAL SALE IS STILL IN PROGRESS

20% TO 50% DISCOUNT
ON ALL SPORTING GOODS

PRYOR ST. and AUBURN AVE.

Abernathy Has 18-Point Lead in Southern Mailbox to Sixteenth

CRACKER TAKES TENTH POSITION WITH .332 MARK

Chapman, Nicholson, Haffey and Eckhardt Complete First Five.

By HOWE NEWS BUREAU.

Woodley Abernathy, Knoxville outfielder, is very much set on leading the Southern association hitters this season and is well on his way to the batting title. With the season nearing the half-way mark, Abernathy has a leading figure of .384 and is 18 points out in front and going strong.

Calvin Chapman, Nashville outfielder, holds down the second spot with .366 and has the lead in hits with 94; in doubles with 25; and has 59 runs batted in to tie with Bill Nicholson, of Chattanooga, for that lead.

Nicholson is third in the hitting ranks with .365. Ox Eckhardt, of Memphis, is climbing and his .357 places him fourth, one point ahead of Daniel Haffey, of Knoxville, who has the major league scouts on his trail. The 25-year-old outfielder leads the league in runs scored with 76; in total bases, with 170; and in homers with 16. While Haffey is a lead-off man, he has driven in 43 runs, which would rank as good, even in the clean-up slot.

Emil Mailho, Cracker outfielder, who has been contesting first place with Abernathy most of the season, fell to sixth place during the week. Mailho's average has dropped to .354 since he returned to the lineup following a back injury.

John Rucker, freshman outfielder with the Crackers, continues to hit steadily, and is in tenth place among the regular players with a .332 mark.

The Smokies continue in the lead in hitting with 308 and Birmingham sets the pace in the field with a .971 mark. Chattanooga now has 89 twin-killings.

Crip Polli, of Chattanooga, with eight wins and two losses, has the pitching lead again but is being closely pushed by Frank Lamanski, of Knoxville, who has won seven and lost two.

Bill Rodda, Nashville infielder, played his 1,200th Southern association game in the first game last Sunday.

(Includes Day Games of Thursday, June 29.)

TEAM BATTING.

Team	Ab.	R.	H.	Er.	Pct.
Knoxville	385	277	128	61	.308
Memphis	309	273	122	59	.297
Nashville	339	276	128	61	.294
ATLANTA	357	213	104	50	.282
Birmingham	219	232	108	53	.279
Chattanooga	342	280	129	61	.276
New Orleans	281	268	117	50	.276
Little Rock	271	211	97	43	.260

TEAM FIELDING.

Team	Ab.	R.	H.	Er.	Pct.
Birmingham	63	0	2	136	.740
ATLANTA	43	0	10	173	.737
Knoxville	46	0	4	176	.733
Memphis	39	0	1	174	.702
Little Rock	71	0	9	127	.705
New Orleans	62	0	9	173	.701
Chattanooga	62	0	9	173	.701
Nashville	62	0	9	173	.701
Chattanooga	60	0	6	177	.833

BATTING RECORDS.

Player	Team	Ab.	R.	H.	Er.	Pct.
W. Abernathy	Knox.	242	48	94	18	.384
C. Chapman	Nash.	257	50	94	25	.366
B. Nicholson	Chatt.	257	50	94	25	.365
O. Eckhardt	Mem.	211	21	76	25	.357
D. Haffey	Knox.	226	48	80	24	.354
C. Harris	L.R.	112	12	34	12	.334
G. Gaudreau	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
C. Campbell	N.O.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Bates	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Brazier	L.R.	24	2	8	3	.333
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
B. Rodda	Nash.	202	30	67	18	.332
D. Dunlap	Birm.	199	24	66	22	.332
M. Mailho	Chatt.	243	31	82	22	.332
Y. Young	Knox.	286	47	93	24	.325
E. Epps	Mem.	202	22	62	22	.325
V. Veverka	Mem.	102	14	33	10	.324
K. Kats	L.R.	199	24	66	22	.324
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
S. Sperry	Atlanta	165	25	53	15	.321
A. Amos	Birm.	224	32	70	22	.321
B. Blamire	Nash.	161	28	51	16	.317
H. Nash	Nash.	104	15	33	10	.317
S. Swartz	Knox.	193	32	71	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
G. Gaudreau	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Bates	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Brazier	L.R.	24	2	8	3	.333
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
B. Rodda	Nash.	202	30	67	18	.332
D. Dunlap	Birm.	199	24	66	22	.332
M. Mailho	Chatt.	243	31	82	22	.332
Y. Young	Knox.	286	47	93	24	.325
E. Epps	Mem.	202	22	62	22	.325
V. Veverka	Mem.	102	14	33	10	.324
K. Kats	L.R.	199	24	66	22	.324
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
S. Sperry	Atlanta	165	25	53	15	.321
A. Amos	Birm.	224	32	70	22	.321
B. Blamire	Nash.	161	28	51	16	.317
H. Nash	Nash.	104	15	33	10	.317
S. Swartz	Knox.	193	32	71	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
G. Gaudreau	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Bates	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Brazier	L.R.	24	2	8	3	.333
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
B. Rodda	Nash.	202	30	67	18	.332
D. Dunlap	Birm.	199	24	66	22	.332
M. Mailho	Chatt.	243	31	82	22	.332
Y. Young	Knox.	286	47	93	24	.325
E. Epps	Mem.	202	22	62	22	.325
V. Veverka	Mem.	102	14	33	10	.324
K. Kats	L.R.	199	24	66	22	.324
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
S. Sperry	Atlanta	165	25	53	15	.321
A. Amos	Birm.	224	32	70	22	.321
B. Blamire	Nash.	161	28	51	16	.317
H. Nash	Nash.	104	15	33	10	.317
S. Swartz	Knox.	193	32	71	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
G. Gaudreau	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Bates	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Brazier	L.R.	24	2	8	3	.333
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
B. Rodda	Nash.	202	30	67	18	.332
D. Dunlap	Birm.	199	24	66	22	.332
M. Mailho	Chatt.	243	31	82	22	.332
Y. Young	Knox.	286	47	93	24	.325
E. Epps	Mem.	202	22	62	22	.325
V. Veverka	Mem.	102	14	33	10	.324
K. Kats	L.R.	199	24	66	22	.324
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
S. Sperry	Atlanta	165	25	53	15	.321
A. Amos	Birm.	224	32	70	22	.321
B. Blamire	Nash.	161	28	51	16	.317
H. Nash	Nash.	104	15	33	10	.317
S. Swartz	Knox.	193	32	71	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
G. Gaudreau	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Bates	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Brazier	L.R.	24	2	8	3	.333
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
B. Rodda	Nash.	202	30	67	18	.332
D. Dunlap	Birm.	199	24	66	22	.332
M. Mailho	Chatt.	243	31	82	22	.332
Y. Young	Knox.	286	47	93	24	.325
E. Epps	Mem.	202	22	62	22	.325
V. Veverka	Mem.	102	14	33	10	.324
K. Kats	L.R.	199	24	66	22	.324
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
S. Sperry	Atlanta	165	25	53	15	.321
A. Amos	Birm.	224	32	70	22	.321
B. Blamire	Nash.	161	28	51	16	.317
H. Nash	Nash.	104	15	33	10	.317
S. Swartz	Knox.	193	32	71	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
G. Gaudreau	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Bates	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Brazier	L.R.	24	2	8	3	.333
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
B. Rodda	Nash.	202	30	67	18	.332
D. Dunlap	Birm.	199	24	66	22	.332
M. Mailho	Chatt.	243	31	82	22	.332
Y. Young	Knox.	286	47	93	24	.325
E. Epps	Mem.	202	22	62	22	.325
V. Veverka	Mem.	102	14	33	10	.324
K. Kats	L.R.	199	24	66	22	.324
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
S. Sperry	Atlanta	165	25	53	15	.321
A. Amos	Birm.	224	32	70	22	.321
B. Blamire	Nash.	161	28	51	16	.317
H. Nash	Nash.	104	15	33	10	.317
S. Swartz	Knox.	193	32	71	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
G. Gaudreau	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Bates	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Brazier	L.R.	24	2	8	3	.333
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
B. Rodda	Nash.	202	30	67	18	.332
D. Dunlap	Birm.	199	24	66	22	.332
M. Mailho	Chatt.	243	31	82	22	.332
Y. Young	Knox.	286	47	93	24	.325
E. Epps	Mem.	202	22	62	22	.325
V. Veverka	Mem.	102	14	33	10	.324
K. Kats	L.R.	199	24	66	22	.324
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
S. Sperry	Atlanta	165	25	53	15	.321
A. Amos	Birm.	224	32	70	22	.321
B. Blamire	Nash.	161	28	51	16	.317
H. Nash	Nash.	104	15	33	10	.317
S. Swartz	Knox.	193	32	71	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
M. Maudslayi	Atlanta	231	38	75	22	.316
G. Gaudreau	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Bates	Mem.	253	43	86	23	.332
B. Brazier	L.R.	24	2	8	3	.333
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
B. Rodda	Nash.	202	30	67	18	.332
D. Dunlap	Birm.	199	24	66	22	.332
M. Mailho	Chatt.	243	31	82	22	.332
Y. Young	Knox.	286	47	93	24	.325
E. Epps	Mem.	202	22	62	22	.325
V. Veverka	Mem.	102	14	33	10	.324
K. Kats	L.R.	199	24	66	22	.324
P. Pritchett	Chatt.	6	2	2	0	.333
S. Sperry	Atlanta	165	25	53	15	.321
A. Amos						

Merita Defeats Decatur, 9-2, To Remain Unbeaten in Amateur Play

ROBINSON HURLS FOUR-HIT GAME; FANNING SEVEN

Souter Paces Attack for Winners; Methodists in First Loss.

Merita, Lakeland remained undefeated at the top of the Atlanta Commercial league by virtue of a 9-to-2 victory over Decatur at Kirkwood Saturday afternoon. Robinson was well supported as he held the Decatur sluggers to four hits while he hit two for three and struck out seven. Souter led the hitting of the Bakeries with four for five.

MERITA ab.r.h. DECATUR ab.r.h.
Smithwick,cf 3 1 2 Pate,cf 0 0 1
Denny,rf 5 1 0 O'Callahan,3b 2 0 0
Souter,ss 3 2 4 Anderson,3b 2 0 0
Taylor,lf 4 1 2 Gardner,p 3 1 0
Hull,2b 4 0 0 Merita,lf 3 1 1
Debnor,lb 4 1 2 Thomas,c 3 0 2
Melvin,c 2 0 0 Redding,3b 3 0 0
Smith,2b 1 1 1 Parker,lf 2 0 0
Robinson,p 3 1 2 Bell,rf 2 0 0

Totals 35 915 27 24
Merita 110 002 311-15
Decatur 120 000 000-2
Two-base hits, Thomas, Taylor, Souter, Smith; three-base hits, Souter, 2. O'Brien, Smith, Henry; struck out, by Robinson 7, Gardner 3, Umpires, Shi and Hammond.

DIXIE STATE WINS, 8 TO 2.
Dixie State defeated the Hapeville Aces, 8 to 2, at Glenn field Saturday afternoon in the Atlanta Commercial league. Dixie State was too much for the Aces, who, incidentally, is the only league team that has defeated the Steelmen this season. Dixie State hit best with 3 for 4.

Hapeville ab.r.h. DECATUR ab.r.h.
Hapeville,ab 4 2 1 W.Patton,rf 4 1 1
N.P.,p,lf 4 0 0 Vanant,3b 2 0 0
H.Camp,cf 4 0 0 O'Callahan,3b 2 0 0
Fagan,lf 4 0 0 Belcher,cf 3 0 1
C.Camp,cf 4 0 0 Merita,lf 3 1 1
Dodd,2b 4 0 0 Gardner,p 4 0 2
Beavers,2b 4 0 1 Shomer,lf 4 0 1
Gorman,c 2 0 0 Merita,lf 3 1 1
Moody,p 2 0 0 Mayo,p 3 1 1
Walker,lf 0 0 0 Dodgen,3b 0 0 0
Smith,2b 2 0 0
Totals 36 2 8 11
Hapeville 101 000 000-2
Dixie State 100 222 000-8
Two-base hits, D. Camp, Vanant, Hapeville; three-base hit, Vanant; Souter, Smith; struck out, by Moody 3, Norton 6, Mayo 10. Base on balls, off Moody 3, Norton 1. Umpires, Garner and Brown. Time, 1:37.

HOME RUN WINS.

Charlie Bray hit a home run in the ninth with one out to enable Central to defeat White Provision, 8 to 6, at the Fruit Grocers' diamond Saturday afternoon in the Atlanta Commercial league. Central led the score in the sixth with a three-run rally and won the game on Bray's timely blow in the final frame. Bray had two hits for four runs in the ninth. Braxwell and Roberts each hit two for three. R. Moore, home run, 13th.

Central ab.r.h. WHITE PROVISION ab.r.h.
Central,ab 3 2 2 Clark,2b 5 0 0
Cranfill,lf 1 0 0 Moore,p 3 1 1
Jennings,cf 3 1 1 Tarrant,lf 4 2 2
Ferraro,lf 4 0 0 Jenkins,p 4 1 0
C. Miller,2b 4 0 0 Jenkins,p 4 1 0
Melton,rf 4 0 0 Weaver,lf 4 2 1
Maxwell,cf 4 1 2 Jenkins,p 4 1 0
Amanollac,cf 3 0 1
Bray,p 4 2 2 Spencer,c 3 0 0
Totals 32 8 11
Central 100 303 002-8
White Provision 101 020 011-6
Two-base hits, Roberts, Braxwell; three-base hits, Bray, R. Moore, home run, Bray, Umpire, Harris.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

LESTER KELLY DOUBLES.
Lester Kelly doubled in the ninth with two out to score the winning run in the Georgia amateur baseball league. Ficken, pitcher for the White Provision, struck out three in the ninth. Kelly, who had two hits for four runs in the ninth, hit a home run in the eighth. Kelly, who had two hits for four runs in the ninth, hit a home run in the eighth. Kelly, who had two hits for four runs in the ninth, hit a home run in the eighth.

GENERAL SHOE RALLIES.

General Shoe rallied to score three runs in the seventh which defeated the Peach Lovers' 10 to 7, Saturday afternoon at Piedmont Park in the Georgia League. Myers gave up seven hits and struck out seven. General Shoe was handicapped by numerous errors.

OTIS FULLER STARS.

Otis Fuller starred as the Gas Company nine defeated the Peach Lovers' 10 to 7, Saturday afternoon at Piedmont Park in the Georgia League. Myers gave up seven hits and struck out seven. General Shoe was handicapped by numerous errors.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Otis Fuller starred as the Gas Company nine defeated the Peach Lovers' 10 to 7, Saturday afternoon at Piedmont Park in the Georgia League. Myers gave up seven hits and struck out seven. General Shoe was handicapped by numerous errors.

OTIS FULLER STARS.

Otis Fuller starred as the Gas Company nine defeated the Peach Lovers' 10 to 7, Saturday afternoon at Piedmont Park in the Georgia League. Myers gave up seven hits and struck out seven. General Shoe was handicapped by numerous errors.

OTIS FULLER STARS.

Otis Fuller starred as the Gas Company nine defeated the Peach Lovers' 10 to 7, Saturday afternoon at Piedmont Park in the Georgia League. Myers gave up seven hits and struck out seven. General Shoe was handicapped by numerous errors.

OTIS FULLER STARS.

Otis Fuller starred as the Gas Company nine defeated the Peach Lovers' 10 to 7, Saturday afternoon at Piedmont Park in the Georgia League. Myers gave up seven hits and struck out seven. General Shoe was handicapped by numerous errors.

DEFENDER, RUNNER UP IN TWO-CLUB TOURNEY

'SERIOUSLY ILL,' STATES REPORT OF CONNIE MACK

76-Year-Old Athletic Manager Suffers Acute Indigestion in Boston.

BOSTON, July 1.—(AP)—Described by his physician as being "very seriously ill," Connie Mack, 76-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, was taken aboard a train tonight bound for his home in Philadelphia.

Mack, who was stricken last Thursday by what physicians described as an acute attack of indigestion, was accompanied by his wife, and his daughter, Mary. He was carried in a stretcher down the service elevator of the hotel, where he has been confined for three days, transported in an ambulance to South station, and placed aboard a train departing at 9:40 p. m. (E. S. T.) and reaching Philadelphia at 6:32 a. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

WHOLE MANUEVER.
The whole maneuver was carried out in secrecy, and railroad police kept away the curious.

Dr. Eddie O'Brien, club physician of the Boston Red Sox, who has been treating the veteran baseball player, described him as being "seriously ill."

"I am unable to discuss the case further," he said, "except to say that he went back to Philadelphia at his own request."

Dr. O'Brien declined to divulge the nature of the manager's illness, but it was recalled that Mack two years ago was stricken by what was reported to be a heart attack and recovered only after a long illness.

Mrs. Mack, who came here last night from Germantown, Pa., to occupy a room next to her husband's, said Mack had spent the day in bed resting and conserving his strength for the homeward trip.

All day, telephone queries concerning the manager's condition were refused, but Mrs. Mack said tonight her husband had shown improvement.

"We'll take a train for Philadelphia as soon as Mr. Mack feels like traveling," she said.

Earlier, the manager, who will be 77 years old on Wednesday, had wired to President Will Harridge, of the American league, his resignation as manager of his circuit's team in the All-Star game at Yankee stadium July 11.

Giving as his reason his present indisposition, Mack asked to be relieved of his duties, and Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, promptly was assigned to the job.

During Mack's illness, the Athletics have been handled by his son, Earl.

STAGEFRIGHT WINS.
STANTON, Del., July 1.—(AP)—Stagefright, a 22-to-1 long shot, won the \$5,000 Christiansa stakes, one of the two feature races, at Delaware Park today.

Paying \$44.20 for \$2 Stagefright beat out the favorite, Victory Morn, in the 1 1/2-furlong sprint, while Last Call was third. Eight Thirty beat Day Off by a nose in the \$5,000 added mile and one-eighth. Diamond stakes, which were won by Glided Knight was third, six lengths back.

Cooke will open the center court program against favorite Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, the No. 1 seed, on Monday, when the entire quarter-final round will be played.

Whitehead got an early lead, scoring in the first three innings. Bishop hurled splendid ball, giving up 11 blows behind excellent support, while his team gave up only eight. Souter, Smith, Tarpley, Ginn and Bray each hit three for four. McDaniel, of Easton, also hit three for four.

WHALL ab.r.h. EATON ab.r.h.
Whall,ab 3 2 1 Brown,lf 4 0 0
Souter,ss 3 2 1 Brown,lf 4 0 0
A. Tarpley,2b 4 1 3 Davis,lf 4 0 0
Ginn,lf 4 1 3 Davis,lf 4 0 0
Bishop,p 4 1 0 McDaniel,rf 4 2 3
Smith,cf 4 2 3 McDaniel,rf 4 2 3
Hammonds,3b 3 2 3 Wickes,cf 4 1 2
Garrison,lf 5 2 3 Sauton,p 2 0 0
Roberts,c 2 1 1 Butler,p 2 1 1

Totals 40 14 20
Whall 142 003 130-14
Eaton 142 003 130-14
Two-base hits, Hammonds, Bray, A. Tarpley, Ginn and Bray each hit three for four. McDaniel, of Easton, also hit three for four.

SCOTT HITS WELL.
E. Scott hit three for five, including two home runs, as Riverdale, 11 to 5, defeated the Hawks, 11 to 5, in the first game of the day. Scott hit the first home run of the season, a three-run homer, in the seventh inning. He also hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

RIVERDALE ab.r.h. ROSWELL ab.r.h.
Riverdale,ab 3 2 1 Brown,lf 4 0 0
Souter,ss 3 2 1 Brown,lf 4 0 0
A. Tarpley,2b 4 1 3 Davis,lf 4 0 0
Ginn,lf 4 1 3 Davis,lf 4 0 0
Bishop,p 4 1 0 McDaniel,rf 4 2 3
Smith,cf 4 2 3 McDaniel,rf 4 2 3
Hammonds,3b 3 2 3 Wickes,cf 4 1 2
Garrison,lf 5 2 3 Sauton,p 2 0 0
Roberts,c 2 1 1 Butler,p 2 1 1

Totals 40 14 20
Whall 142 003 130-14
Eaton 142 003 130-14
Two-base hits, Hammonds, Bray, A. Tarpley, Ginn and Bray each hit three for four. McDaniel, of Easton, also hit three for four.

MORRIS GETS 4 FOR 5.
Morris started with the bat, getting four hits for five tries, as Mt. Zion won from Arrow Shirts, 11 to 5. Two of Morris' hits were doubles. Jennings gave up only eight. Souter, Smith, Tarpley, Ginn and Bray each hit three for four. McDaniel, of Easton, also hit three for four.

MT. ZION ab.r.h. ARROW SHIRTS ab.r.h.
Mt. Zion,ab 3 2 1 Brown,lf 4 0 0
Souter,ss 3 2 1 Brown,lf 4 0 0
A. Tarpley,2b 4 1 3 Davis,lf 4 0 0
Ginn,lf 4 1 3 Davis,lf 4 0 0
Bishop,p 4 1 0 McDaniel,rf 4 2 3
Smith,cf 4 2 3 McDaniel,rf 4 2 3
Hammonds,3b 3 2 3 Wickes,cf 4 1 2
Garrison,lf 5 2 3 Sauton,p 2 0 0
Roberts,c 2 1 1 Butler,p 2 1 1

Totals 40 14 20
Whall 142 003 130-14
Eaton 142 003 130-14
Two-base hits, Hammonds, Bray, A. Tarpley, Ginn and Bray each hit three for four. McDaniel, of Easton, also hit three for four.

DEBBERY DEFENDS SOUTHERNERS.
Astounded to hear about the attitude of some northern writers with regard to southern baseball players, Hank Deberry started counting boys from south of the Mason and Dixon line on his fingers and figured someone must be in startling ignorance of common geography.

"Maryland is usually considered south," Deberry said, "and it occurs to me a player named Babe Ruth came from Maryland," said Deberry.

"I wouldn't go to the trouble to name the Hornsby, Speakers, Cobbs, et al, for it is a foolish stand," Deberry said. And just about then he took another long look at John Rucker and sighed. The Giant scout is interested.

Ferdinand's Corner: Not so very many weeks ago when the Memphis Chickens were not going so well, Frank Braddy came within an eyelash of being displaced as manager by Andy Reese.

Now what a difference a few weeks make. . . . Looks now as if Chattanooga is going to finish a season with the same manager who started. . . . It's most unusual. . . . Ki Ki Cuvier has done a great job. . . . The Lookouts open a series against the Crackers Monday night at Ponce de Leon. . . . Sports followers the world over are pulling for the early recovery of Jack Dempsey, most popular sports idol of his day. . . . And still regarded as a model of heavyweight perfection in prize fighting.

Harry Stevens, of Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga., nightly stops the floor show at the Roosevelt Hawaiian Blue Room in New Orleans. . . . Harry and his attractive wife were guests of the Crackers at the concluding double-header of the series. . . . They took it in between shows. . . . World's Fair officials are chuckling over the runaway race the Yankees are making. . . . It naturally tends to swell fair attendance. . . . The American league race might as well be called off right now. . . . Any one of four or five teams can still win the Southern league pennant. It almost required a restraining act to stop the Crackers' winning streak. . . . Hank Deberry and Dazzy Vance figured in one of the few complete battery sales in baseball. . . . They were star members of the Pelican team and were sold as a battery to Brooklyn. . . . Bert Niehoff, who has the Jersey City team in first place, is doing a wonderful job. Deberry reports. . . . The Skeeters are approaching the 300,000 mark in attendance.

THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS. W. L. Pct. CLUES. W. L. Pct.
Adamsville 2 0 1.000
Buckeye 1 1 .500
Cincinnati 1 1 .500
Cleveland 1 1 .500
Columbus 1 1 .500
Dayton 1 1 .500
Detroit 1 1 .500
Indianapolis 1 1 .500
Knoxville 1 1 .500
Louisville 1 1 .500
Memphis 1 1 .500
Milwaukee 1 1 .500
Minneapolis 1 1 .500
New Orleans 1 1 .500
New York 1 1 .500
Philadelphia 1 1 .500
Pittsburgh 1 1 .500
Portland 1 1 .500
Rochester 1 1 .500
St. Louis 1 1 .500
St. Paul 1 1 .500
Tulane 1 1 .500
Washington 1 1 .500
Wichita 1 1 .500

THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS. W. L. Pct. CLUES. W. L. Pct.
Adamsville 2 0 1.000
Buckeye 1 1 .500
Cincinnati 1 1 .500
Cleveland 1 1 .500
Columbus 1 1 .500
Dayton 1 1 .500
Detroit 1 1 .500
Indianapolis 1 1 .500
Knoxville 1 1 .500
Louisville 1 1 .500
Memphis 1 1 .500
Milwaukee 1 1 .500
Minneapolis 1 1 .500
New Orleans 1 1 .500
New York 1 1 .500
Philadelphia 1 1 .500
Pittsburgh 1 1 .500
Portland 1 1 .500
Rochester 1 1 .500
St. Louis 1 1 .500
St. Paul 1 1 .500
Tulane 1 1 .500
Washington 1 1 .500
Wichita 1 1 .500

THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS. W. L. Pct. CLUES. W. L. Pct.
Adamsville 2 0 1.000
Buckeye 1 1 .500
Cincinnati 1 1 .500
Cleveland 1 1 .500
Columbus 1 1 .500
Dayton 1 1 .500
Detroit 1 1 .500
Indianapolis 1 1 .500
Knoxville 1 1 .500
Louisville 1 1 .500
Memphis 1 1 .500
Milwaukee 1 1 .500
Minneapolis 1 1 .500
New Orleans 1 1 .500
New York 1 1 .500
Philadelphia 1 1 .500
Pittsburgh 1 1 .500
Portland 1 1 .500
Rochester 1 1 .500
St. Louis 1 1 .500
St. Paul 1 1 .500
Tulane 1 1 .500
Washington 1 1 .500
Wichita 1 1 .500

FINE BLOCKING AT AUDITORIUM

D'ANTONI TAKES COLLEGE CROWN, BEATS BERL, 10-8

Tulane Golfer, Six Up at Noon, Routes Stanford Ace.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 1.—(AP)—Vincent D'Antoni, of Tulane, a stocky Italian with a "killer" game around the greens, took the American collegiate golf championship today.

In cold-steel fashion, the New Orleans senior overwhelmed Sophomore Warren Berl, of Stanford, 10 and 8, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament final on the Wakonda course here.

Berl was nervous, the Tulane youth built up a six-hole lead by noon, slipped to a five-hole advantage at the 23rd, and then won the final five holes for the lopsided victory as the western contender folded up completely.

DEVASTATING PUTTING.
Once again it was that devastating putting that took the heart out of D'Antoni's opposition.

Taking up where he left off in yesterday's semi-finals, the southern blazed five birdies at Berl in the morning round.

D'Antoni used an even 50 putts on the 21 holes played. Berl, whose greensward efforts always were close but seldom in, had 53 putts for 27 holes. In that final withering D'Antoni rally, the Stanford youth picked up on the 24th hole.

D'Antoni had a medal score of 70 for the first 18, but that doesn't tell the match play story. He went two over par on both the 3rd and the 10th. Aside from those lapses, he was two under par for 16 holes.

DELIBERATE GAME.
Shooting a 37 out in the afternoon round, D'Antoni played a deliberate down-the-fairway and on-the-green type of game.

Berl rallied a bit by canning a 20-rod on the 20th for one of those D'Antoni specialties, a birdie, but the westerner got a fix on the par-four 21st and 11 Tulane boy was back at the six-up spot again.

The 28th hole, last one of the match, was characteristic of the whole affair. D'Antoni rapped a beautiful drive down the middle. Berl was in the rough under a tree. Berl's second was short. So was his third. He got on in four while D'Antoni was playing his second 25 feet from the cup.

The Tulane youth rolled his third right up to the cup and Berl walked across the green to congratulate the 1939 champion.

DEMPSEY GIVEN 3-1 CHANCE TO LIVE.
Continued From First Sports Page.

by Dr. Robert Emery Brennan, his surgeon. Temperature 100.8 degrees; pulse, 70; respiration, 22.

Earlier the old Manassa Mauler had sent word through his secretary, Ned Brown, to "tell 'em all hello. How could a guy lose so many seconds in his corner? It's just a cakewalk."

CRISIS TONIGHT.
Although the crisis in his case is not expected until tonight or tomorrow, the 44-year-old champion appeared to be making rapid strides all day. Early this morning he was clamoring for food and complaining that the drinking water was too warm. At 9 a. m. the hospital said he had spent a "very good night." Later, he telephoned his home and talked to his two little daughters, Joan Hannah and Barbara Judith, and then called his restaurant.

Before Dr. Brennan's afternoon examination, which showed that Jack's temperature, pulse and respiration had dropped, he even had a shave. That appeared to perk him up considerably, as did a gift of flowers from the little bootblacks who ply their trade around Madison Square Garden, just across the street from the hospital and Jack's restaurant.

Brown, who has been with Dempsey almost continuously since Jack was taken to the hospital late Thursday night, had nothing but good news to report.

3-TO-1 SHOT TODAY.
"Perhaps his chances were no better than 50-50 yesterday, but Jack's a 3-to-1 shot," said Brown. Meanwhile, messages poured into the hospital. A dozen persons offered their blood if he should need a transfusion. Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, Adolph Spreckels, California sugar magnate, and Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager when he won the title in 1919, all wired.

Only four visitors were allowed in Jack's room, the same Max Schmeling occupied last year after his bout with Joe Louis. They were his wife, the former Hannah Williams, who read him excerpts from the newspapers; her aunt, Mrs. Anna Reilly, of Scranton, Pa.; Max Waxman, Dempsey's business manager, and Brown.

Chattanooga (5).
Catchers—Redmond, New Orleans (9); Crouch, Birmingham (8); and Gautreaux, Memphis (7).
Infielders—Bush, Memphis (6); Mauldin, Atlanta (5) and Scallie, New Orleans (4).

OUTFIELDERS—Nicholson, Chattanooga (13), and Bates, Memphis (15); Floyd Stromme, New Orleans (15); and Bill Sayles, Little Rock (10).

Catchers—Paul Richards, Atlanta (13); Aubrey Epps, Memphis (13); and Rae Blaimes, Nashville (12).

Infielders—Young, Knoxville (10); first base, Dutch Myer, Knoxville (17), second base, Peters, Atlanta (19), shortstop, Stanley Rogers, New Orleans (13), third base, and Leo O'Gorek, Birmingham (6), utility.

Outfielders—Malibo, Atlanta (19); Chapman, Nashville (17); Abernathy, Knoxville (17), and Hafe, Knoxville (15).

Men who received heavy votes but failed to make the club included:

Pitchers—Bass, Chattanooga (9); Johnson, Birmingham (8); Heuser, Memphis (5), and Williams,

of Memphis on the first ballot, he won a "run-off" poll, 12 to 10.

The team was chosen by the Southern Association of Baseball Writers, and tabulated by Bob Phillips, sports editor of The Birmingham Age-Herald.

It follows:

Pitchers—Besse, Memphis (22 votes); Crip, Polli, Chattanooga (16); Frank Lamanski, Knoxville (15); George Minton, St. Louis; Gordon, Joe Cronin, Boston; Frank Costello, Seattle, New York; Lure, Appleton, Chicago.

Outfielders—Malibo, Atlanta (19); Chapman, Nashville (17); Abernathy, Knoxville (17), and Hafe, Knoxville (15).

Men who received heavy votes but failed to make the club included:

Pitchers—Bass, Chattanooga (9); Johnson, Birmingham (8); Heuser, Memphis (5), and Williams,

of Memphis on the first ballot, he won a "run-off" poll, 12 to 10.

The team was chosen by the Southern Association of Baseball Writers, and tabulated by Bob Phillips, sports editor of The Birmingham Age-Herald.

It follows:

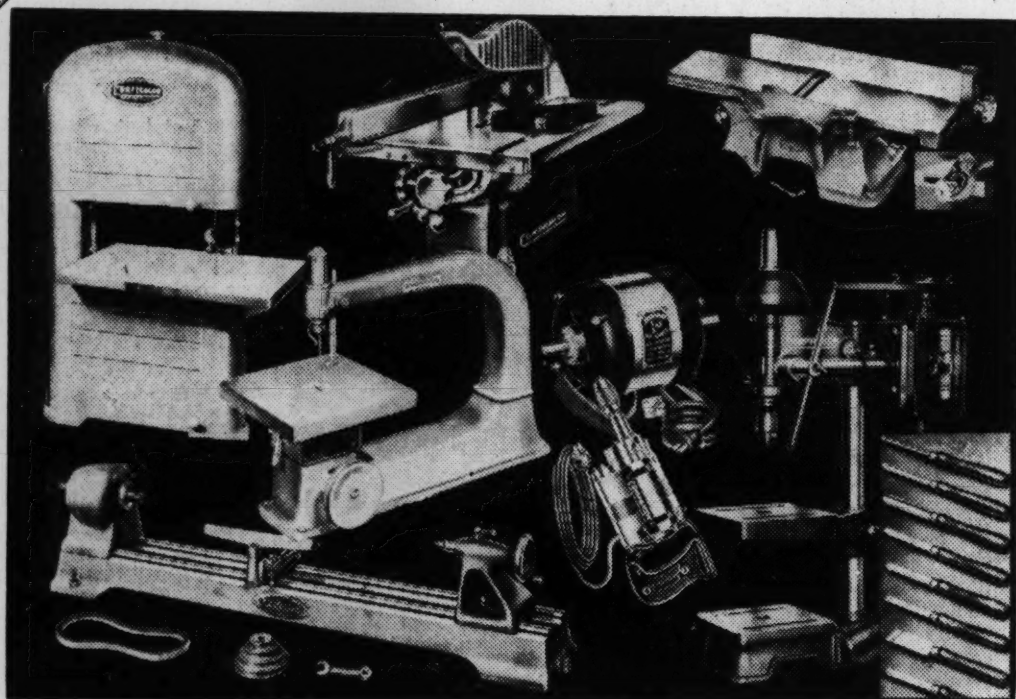
BOYS!

THERE'S STILL TIME TO BUILD YOUR RACER

Enter The Soap Box Derby!

WIN VALUABLE Prizes!

Top Prize—Four-Year College Scholarship
Prizes Shown Here Are But a Few of the Many To Be Awarded



This complete power-driven wood-working shop will be awarded as the first prize to the winner of the Atlanta race by the John Smith Company, Downtown Chevrolet Co., Decatur Chevrolet Co., and East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.

Hundreds of prizes will be awarded to the boys who enter the Soap Box Derby. Prizes are given for winning certain heats and for the fastest time; the best upholstered car, best design, brakes and other things. Prizes will include the two miniature motor-driven cars shown here, bicycles, wrist watches, wearing apparel, sporting goods, power tool workshop and hundreds of other valuable things, including trophies and medals. The capital prize in the national race is a four-year college scholarship to any state school. Real full-size automobiles will be awarded and other things. The winner of the North Georgia championship race will go to Akron to compete in the national race at the expense of The Constitution.



This miniature motor-driven automobile will be awarded as the first prize to the winner of the North Georgia Championship race to be held in Atlanta. It is given by Davison-Paxon Company.



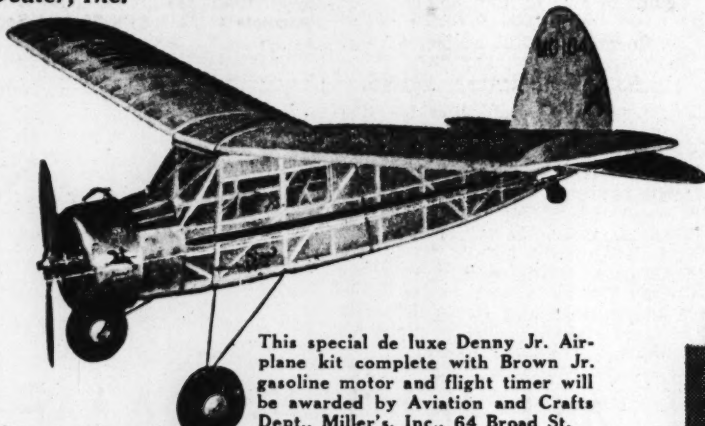
AUTO FOR BEST BUILT CAR. The Atlanta Royal Crown Cola Bottling Co. will award a Miniature Motor-Driven Car to the boy whose car is judged the best built in the Atlanta race.



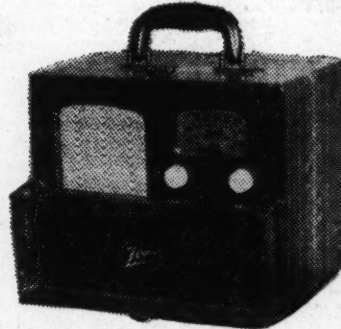
A complete Comet Zipper Airplane kit with real gasoline motor will be awarded by the Walther & Hood Company as a capital prize.



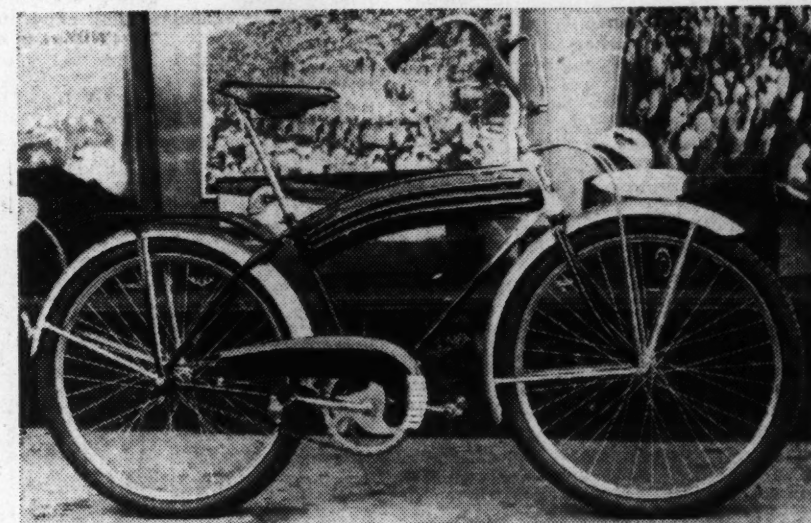
This beautiful Gold Loving Cup will be awarded by Mike Benton, of the Southeastern Fair Ass'n.



This special de luxe Denny Jr. Airplane kit complete with Brown Jr. gasoline motor and flight timer will be awarded by Aviation and Crafts Dept., Miller's, Inc., 64 Broad St.



This swell Zenith portable radio will be given as a capital prize by Sterchi Furniture Company.



To the second place winner in the Atlanta race will go this handsome Firestone Racing Bicycle, awarded by the Firestone Service Stores.



Three pairs of fine Bona-Alen shoes will be awarded by the Hyde-Lowe Shoe Company.

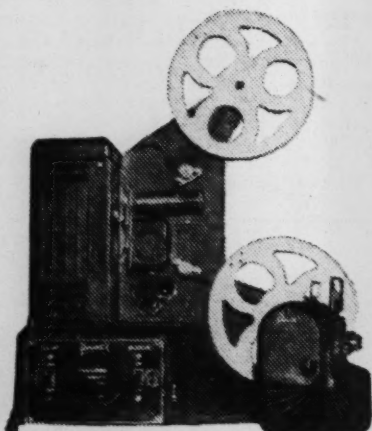
Official Soap Box Derby Sweaters will be given by J. M. High Co. to every boy who reaches the final day's race.



Gladstone Bag to North Georgia winner, given by Deal's Luggage Stores.



Beautiful new 17-jewel Bulova Side View Wrist Watch given by Kay Jewelry Company.



Complete Univex Moving Picture Outfit—Camera and Projecting Machine, given by Diamond Jewelry Co.



12 Pairs Keds, given by Edwards Shoe Store.

All Boys Age 10 Thru 15 Eligible To Enter

It Costs Absolutely Nothing

See One of These Chevrolet Dealers

John Smith Co.
536 W. Peachtree

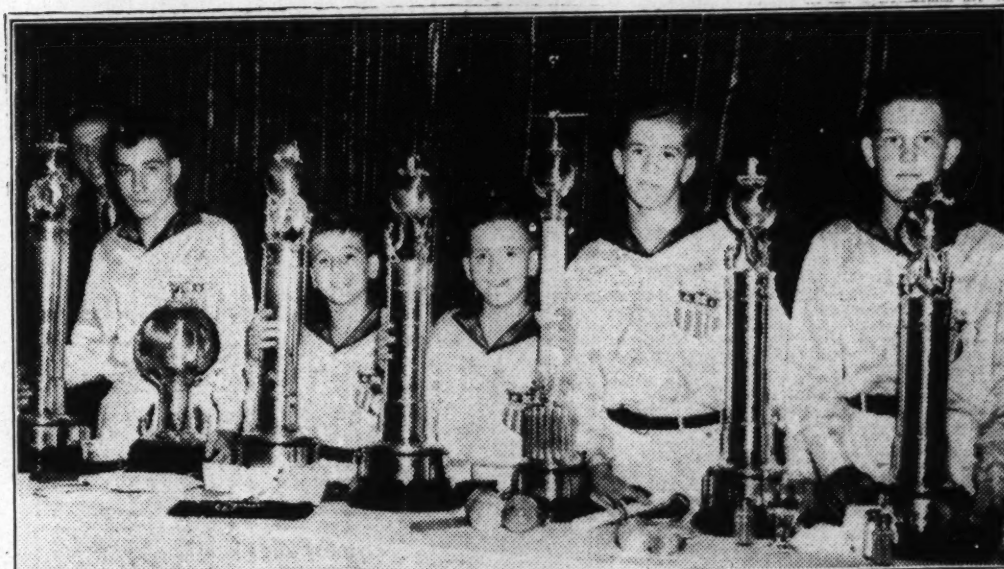
Decatur Chevrolet Co.
W. Ponce de Leon Ave.

Down Town Chevrolet Co.
Spring at Whitehall

East Point Chevrolet Dealer
Main St.

Constitution Provides Wheels Without Cost

To enable every boy, regardless of circumstances, to have a representative racer. The Constitution has devised plans to furnish wheels, axles, bolts, braces and other necessary parts without cost. Call or write The Constitution for details. Your choice of either set named above or Firestone official wheels.



These five happy champions were the 1938 winners of the All-American and International Soap Box Derby, boydom's greatest sports event. Pictured at the great official Champions' Banquet after the 1938 race in Akron, Ohio, they are (left to right) Bobby Berger,

Omaha, Neb., national and international champion; Dick Ballard, White Plains, N. Y., second; Stanford Hartsborn, Jr., Gardner, Mass., third, and winner of the fastest heat of the day; Robert Finley, New York city, fourth, and Lamar McDaniels, Atlanta, Ga., fifth.

Parents, Urge Your Boys To Enter This Great All-Boy Activity---It's the American Boy's Dream Come True---There Is Still Time --- Atlanta Race Is Three Weeks Away.

The Soap Box Derby in Atlanta Is Co-sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and All Local Chevrolet Dealers

Ten Opportunity Families— How They Stand at Mid-Year

Some Have Been Put on a Self-Supporting Basis and Others Are Nearing That Happy State—Read What Good You Have Done.

By FRANK DRAKE.

The 26 needy and deserving Ten Opportunity families whom gener-
ous Atlantans agreed to help dur-
ing 1939 by donating more than
\$10,000 last Christmas have in-
creased to 34 families and the Ten
Opportunity fund has risen to ap-
proximately \$11,000 at the end of
the mid-year. The Constitution re-
ports this morning.

This is the largest number of
families ever given a hand by the
fund toward getting back on their
feet, and it is the largest amount
of money ever donated to the
Constitution's Christmas fund.

In addition to the 34 being di-
rectly helped by the Ten Opportu-
nity fund, three families are being
cared for during stormy peri-
ods by the Service Group, an
organization of Atlanta women
who "adopted" outright Opportu-
nity Family No. 6.

And, the donors of the anony-
mous \$5,000 gift which sent the
fund soaring last Christmas have
increased their contribution for the
year to approximately \$6,000 be-
cause of distress among new fam-
ilies. Now these anonymous per-
sons are giving at the rate of more
than \$7,000 per year—giving help
to exactly 17 families who went on
the rocks through no fault of their
own and who need only temporary
aid to re-establish themselves as
self-supporting citizens of Atlanta.

Three of the original families
among the first Ten Opportunity
presented—within the first six
months—have, through the "bal-
ance wheel" dollars of the Ten Op-
portunity fund, regained their
footing and are now able to carry
on without further assistance.

That is encouraging, indeed, be-
cause last Christmas the workers
of the Family Welfare Society,
who administer the Ten Opportu-
nity fund, thought it would take
at least a year to re-establish them.

Others Take Place.

The places of these three fam-
ilies which regained independence
by the timely help of Ten Opportu-
nity givers have been taken by
other families—just as needy now
and just as deserving as those
three were only a year ago.

As the second six months start,
what about the remaining families
to whom the Ten Opportunity
fund is a staff upon which they
lean? The welfare society reports
that the terrifying problems, the
overburdening weight of disease,
the depressed outlook on life and
the other tragedies of these fam-
ilies have vastly lessened in prac-
tically every instance!

Only in one or two cases has
there been little or no improve-
ment.

An Amazing Record.

And when welfare workers are
dealing with the most intangible
thing in this world—that of the
fate of a family already hard-
pressed beyond endurance—the
record achieved in these past six
months is amazing! There are no
dollars and no workers who can
without fail mold fast and fixed
the fates of these indigent persons
just as they would, like them. Life
isn't like that. But they can help
—and that is the report of the
Constitution's Ten Opportunity
fund today.

The Constitution promised its
readers and the warm-hearted
persons who helped create this
fund that the progress made would
be reported to them at the end of
June.

Read these brief stories about the
families you helped—and see
if you think it was worth what
you gave last Christmas.

On His Feet.

Opportunity No. 1.—"M. L." and
Constitution department heads
gave \$480 required for the "L."
family. "M. L." was ill, and star-
vation faced his wife and three
youngsters. "M. L." is well
enough for part-time work and is
supporting his family. "The J."
family, a deserted mother with
two young daughters, was substi-
tuted. Settlement of some debts
owed the family was effected to
give Mrs. "J." sufficient money to
learn a trade. Now, the three
small children of Mrs. "J." are be-
ing clothed and fed with this do-
nation until the mother obtains
employment.

Opportunity No. 2.—Adopted by
the Atlanta City Employees Union.
Local No. 4. Mrs. "I" and four
children. The mother is healthier
and the oldest daughter, 16, now
has some work. Prospects look
much better.

She Learns Trade.

Opportunity No. 3.—Adopted
anonymously. Mr. "C," with three
children, was a widower. Recently
he married again and no longer
needed the housekeeper the Ten
Opportunity fund was providing.
Now, Mrs. "D," whose marriage
event on the rocks, is receiving this
fund to learn a trade—she can
support her two children.

Opportunity No. 4.—Adopted by
the "26 Club," composed of mem-
bers of the police traffic depart-
ment. Mrs. "M," the ill mother
whom the policemen helped in
1938 also, is well enough to look
for a job.

Opportunity No. 5.—Adopted by
donors of small amounts, many of
the employees of The Constitution

pressroom. Mrs. "Q," the little,
refined old lady whose son and
daughter could not help her. She's
happier now but still is not well.
Opportunity No. 6.—Adopted by
the Service Group. Mr. "F" was
badly injured in an automobile
accident. He has had several oper-
ations and plans to learn a new
trade and look for work as soon
as he is strong enough. The Service
Group is also caring for two negro
families and another white fam-
ily, providing help just as to Mr.
"F."

Life More Cheerful.

Opportunity No. 7.—Adopted
anonymously. Mr. "T" is still very
sick, suffering from tuberculosis.
However, the Opportunity money
is making life more cheerful for
his distressed wife and bright chil-
dren.

Opportunity No. 8.—Adopted
anonymously by three Atlanta
women. Mrs. "N," whose husband
had deserted her and Roger and
Sally Ann. He's back home now
and looking for a job. When he
finds it, another family will be
back on its own.

Opportunity No. 9.—Adopted by
Mrs. Lettie P. Evans. This little
"Miss Norma," the saleslady who
contracted tuberculosis. Caught in
its early stage, the disease is ar-
rested and "Miss Norma" is able
to be up and about. The good food
and freedom from worry pro-
vided by Mrs. Evans for "Miss Norma"
will enable her to go back to work
later.

Will Marry Again.

Opportunity No. 10.—Adopted
anonymously by an Atlanta man.
Mrs. "X," who with two children
to support, was ill and depressed.
She's had an operation and is re-
gaining her health. This fall she is
to be married again, to a worthy
man who will not shirk his respon-
sibilities as her first husband did.

Opportunity No. 11.—Adopted
by the employees of the Southern
Freight Traffic Bureau. "Lucy," the
fat little girl whom playmates
teased unmercifully. She's only
plump now, because of the special
diet provided here. This summer
she's going to camp "just like
other girls."

Opportunity No. 12.—Adopted
by employees of the general freight
office, Southern Railway. Mrs. "Z."
Suffering from a head injury, he
has had three operations and Mrs.
"Z" also has been in the hospital
for an emergency operation. This
family has had more bad luck than
its share but is still determined to
win out.

Will Go to School.

Opportunity No. 13.—Adopted
by Wiley Moore and a small con-
tributor. Mr. "C" and two chil-
dren, Katie and Sallie. This moth-
er was deserted by her husband
months before Sallie was born.
When the baby is old enough for
the mother to leave it Mrs. "C"
will attend the Opportunity school
to learn a trade.

Opportunity No. 14.—Adopted
by the Civitan Club and small
donors. "Beth," the 19-year-old
girl whose leg was injured in a
fall. She is now able to walk
without crutches and is soon to be-
gin a training course for work.

The remaining Opportunity fam-
ilies are being provided for by the
donors of the \$5,000 anonymous
gift which has been increased to
approximately \$6,000 for the year.

Opportunity No. 15.—A skilled
laborer with tuberculosis. He is re-
covering and seeking part time,
outdoor work.

Opportunity No. 16.—A divorced
mother of three children. Her hus-
band contributes nothing to their
support. A solution is being
sought.

Opportunity No. 17.—A young
widow with two small sons. At
present, the boys are in the coun-
try and she is in a hospital await-
ing an operation.

"Auntie" Improving.

Opportunity No. 18.—"Auntie,"
who lives with her grand-neph-
ews and grand-nieces. She has been
too ill to work but is improving.

Opportunity No. 19.—This is a
father and mother with eight chil-
dren. He does not earn enough at
part-time work to support them.
Only a small amount each month
is their "balance wheel."

Opportunity No. 20.—This father
and mother are both ill but good
food for several months has helped
them and their two children.

The 11-year-old daughter skipped
a grade in school this year be-
cause of excellent work.

Opportunity No. 21.—Mr. "O"
and his family are all seeking
work. That's all they need—jobs.

Opportunity No. 22.—A deserted
mother, ill, is supporting herself
and three daughters on this fund,
hoping for better health and a job.

Opportunity No. 23.—This wid-
owed mother has been extremely
nervous and in ill health. She is
improving and working part of the
time.

Sees the Light.

Opportunity No. 24.—Mr. "S"
has three small children to care
for, but is learning how to handle
them. He is divorced.

Opportunity No. 25.—Mrs. "N"
for six months has studied a trade
and is now working free for ex-
perience. She, too, will be inde-
pendent when she lands a paying
job.

Opportunity No. 26.—The family
of Mr. and Mrs. "W" were down
but not out at Christmas time. This

N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, July 1.—Following is list
of transactions on the New York Curb
exchange, giving stocks and bonds
traded:

STOCKS.

Sales (Hds.) D. R. High Low Close. Chg.
1.50 Alum Ltd 122 122 122 +3
2 Am GAE 180 33 33 33 +1/2
3 Am L&T 120 15 15 15 +1/2
4 Am L&T 120 15 15 15 +1/2
5 Am L&T 120 15 15 15 +1/2
6 Am L&T 120 15 15 15 +1/2
7 Am L&T 120 15 15 15 +1/2
8 Am L&T 120 15 15 15 +1/2
9 Am L&T 120 15 15 15 +1/2
10 Am L&T 120 15 15 15 +1/2

Bell Air 20 19 19 +1/2
3 Bell Air 20 19 19 +1/2
4 Bell Air 20 19 19 +1/2
5 Bell Air 20 19 19 +1/2
6 Bell Air 20 19 19 +1/2
7 Bell Air 20 19 19 +1/2
8 Bell Air 20 19 19 +1/2
9 Bell Air 20 19 19 +1/2
10 Bell Air 20 19 19 +1/2

3 Carrier Corp 11 11 11 +1/2
4 Childs of 42 42 42 +1/2
5 Childs of 42 42 42 +1/2
6 Childs of 42 42 42 +1/2
7 Childs of 42 42 42 +1/2
8 Childs of 42 42 42 +1/2
9 Childs of 42 42 42 +1/2
10 Childs of 42 42 42 +1/2

3 Cons Corp 15 15 15 +1/2
4 Cons Corp 15 15 15 +1/2
5 Cons Corp 15 15 15 +1/2
6 Cons Corp 15 15 15 +1/2
7 Cons Corp 15 15 15 +1/2
8 Cons Corp 15 15 15 +1/2
9 Cons Corp 15 15 15 +1/2
10 Cons Corp 15 15 15 +1/2

3 Duke 71 71 71
4 Duke 71 71 71
5 Duke 71 71 71
6 Duke 71 71 71
7 Duke 71 71 71
8 Duke 71 71 71
9 Duke 71 71 71
10 Duke 71 71 71

28 GAF 93 93 93
3 GAF 93 93 93
4 GAF 93 93 93
5 GAF 93 93 93
6 GAF 93 93 93
7 GAF 93 93 93
8 GAF 93 93 93
9 GAF 93 93 93
10 GAF 93 93 93

4 HeclaMin 20 20 20 +1/2
5 HeclaMin 20 20 20 +1/2
6 HeclaMin 20 20 20 +1/2
7 HeclaMin 20 20 20 +1/2
8 HeclaMin 20 20 20 +1/2
9 HeclaMin 20 20 20 +1/2
10 HeclaMin 20 20 20 +1/2

4 Int&Pw 2 2 2 +1/2
5 Int&Pw 2 2 2 +1/2
6 Int&Pw 2 2 2 +1/2
7 Int&Pw 2 2 2 +1/2
8 Int&Pw 2 2 2 +1/2
9 Int&Pw 2 2 2 +1/2
10 Int&Pw 2 2 2 +1/2

3 Lockheed Air 24 24 24 +1/2
4 Lockheed Air 24 24 24 +1/2
5 Lockheed Air 24 24 24 +1/2
6 Lockheed Air 24 24 24 +1/2
7 Lockheed Air 24 24 24 +1/2
8 Lockheed Air 24 24 24 +1/2
9 Lockheed Air 24 24 24 +1/2
10 Lockheed Air 24 24 24 +1/2

1 Mammoth 35 35 35 +1/2
2 Mammoth 35 35 35 +1/2
3 Mammoth 35 35 35 +1/2
4 Mammoth 35 35 35 +1/2
5 Mammoth 35 35 35 +1/2
6 Mammoth 35 35 35 +1/2
7 Mammoth 35 35 35 +1/2
8 Mammoth 35 35 35 +1/2
9 Mammoth 35 35 35 +1/2
10 Mammoth 35 35 35 +1/2

3 NatBell 5 5 5 +1/2
4 NatBell 5 5 5 +1/2
5 NatBell 5 5 5 +1/2
6 NatBell 5 5 5 +1/2
7 NatBell 5 5 5 +1/2
8 NatBell 5 5 5 +1/2
9 NatBell 5 5 5 +1/2
10 NatBell 5 5 5 +1/2

3 NatFuel 1 1 1 +1/2
4 NatFuel 1 1 1 +1/2
5 NatFuel 1 1 1 +1/2
6 NatFuel 1 1 1 +1/2
7 NatFuel 1 1 1 +1/2
8 NatFuel 1 1 1 +1/2
9 NatFuel 1 1 1 +1/2
10 NatFuel 1 1 1 +1/2

3 Nigad 6 6 6 +1/2
4 Nigad 6 6 6 +1/2
5 Nigad 6 6 6 +1/2
6 Nigad 6 6 6 +1/2
7 Nigad 6 6 6 +1/2
8 Nigad 6 6 6 +1/2
9 Nigad 6 6 6 +1/2
10 Nigad 6 6 6 +1/2

3 NorAm 14 14 14 +1/2
4 NorAm 14 14 14 +1/2
5 NorAm 14 14 14 +1/2
6 NorAm 14 14 14 +1/2
7 NorAm 14 14 14 +1/2
8 NorAm 14 14 14 +1/2
9 NorAm 14 14 14 +1/2
10 NorAm 14 14 14 +1/2

3 Pac&E 33 33 33 +1/2
4 Pac&E 33 33 33 +1/2
5 Pac&E 33 33 33 +1/2
6 Pac&E 33 33 33 +1/2
7 Pac&E 33 33 33 +1/2
8 Pac&E 33 33 33 +1/2
9 Pac&E 33 33 33 +1/2
10 Pac&E 33 33 33 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

3 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
4 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
5 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
6 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
7 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
8 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
9 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2
10 Pamp 4 4 4 +1/2

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000).

1 Ala Pow 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
2 Ala Pow 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
3 Ala Pow 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
4 Ala Pow 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
5 Ala Pow 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
6 Ala Pow 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
7 Ala Pow 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
8 Ala Pow 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
9 Ala Pow 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
10 Ala Pow 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

15 Balow L 50 50 50
2 Balow L 50 50 50
3 Balow L 50 50 50
4 Balow L 50 50 50
5 Balow L 50 50 50
6 Balow L 50 50 50
7 Balow L 50 50 50
8 Balow L 50 50 50
9 Balow L 50 50 50
10 Balow L 50 50 50

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

YATES—GREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Daniel Yates announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Henry Derriel Green, of Columbus, formerly of this city, the marriage to take place in the late summer.

MOSES—REGENSTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham Moses, of Sumter, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lucille, to Louis Regenstein Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in late July.

McCain—Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross McCain, of Agnes Scott College, announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Grier, to William C. Brown, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August.

DANIEL—FIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright J. Daniel, of Eastman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Isabella, to David Bassford Field, of Marietta, Ga., and Durham, N. C., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

ST. JOHN—SCHROEDER.

Mrs. John M. Townley announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Ruth St. John, to Paul Schroeder, of San Francisco, Cal., the marriage to take place in late July.

Miss Hazel Mobley Will Wed C. Kirby Smith, of New York



MISS HAZEL MILLS MOBLEY.

Elliott Studio Photo.

Waycross Belle To Wed Mr. Sibley

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 1.—Sincere interest is centered in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. David Monroe Parker, of this city, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Aileen Parker, to William Harold Sibley, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized July 29.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, and a sister of Miss Isabel Parker, a student at Shorter College, and David M. Parker Jr., of Chester, Pennsylvania.

Miss Parker's father is an outstanding attorney of Waycross, with a wide circle of friends throughout the state. Her mother is the former Wilburta Williams, daughter of the late John Henry and Sarah Little Williams, of West Point and Jesup, members of an influential middle Georgia family. Her paternal grandparents were the late Judge Thomas Augustus Parker and Mary Virginia Sellers, of Baxley and Waycross. Judge Parker was a distinguished jurist, serving for many years as judge of the Brunswick and Waycross judicial circuits.

Miss Parker is a graduate of the Waycross High school, attended Agnes Scott College and received an A. B. degree from the University of Georgia. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Waycross Cotillion Club and, since graduation, has been engaged in teaching in Toccoa High school.

Mr. Sibley, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Theodore Sibley, of Luthersville, has only one sister, Mrs. Glenn W. Sutton, of Athens. His father, a well-known businessman, is the son of the late William T. Sibley and Mary Evans, and his mother is the former Nellie Chambers, daughter of Mr. Jesse Baker Chambers and the late Popie Hopkins, all representative of prominent pioneer Georgia families.

Mr. Sibley is a graduate of Luthersville High school and Georgia School of Technology, from which he received a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. While in college he was an officer in the Scabbard and Blade and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Since graduation he has been associated with the construction engineering firm of Burford, Hall & Smith, of Atlanta.

Miss Klaitz Weds Raymond Sockwell.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Beulah Klaitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Klaitz, and Raymond Sockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sockwell, was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Completing her outfit was a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies. The bridal couple left for a honeymoon to Florida. Mrs. Sockwell chose for traveling a navy blue dress with which she wore white accessories.

Miss Helen Klaitz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Ralph Sockwell, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was crowned in a floor-length dress of white chiffon. Completing her outfit was a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies. The bridal couple left for a honeymoon to Florida. Mrs. Sockwell chose for traveling a navy blue dress with which she wore white accessories.

Hughes—Williams.

NASHVILLE, Ga., July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Hughes announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Velma, to Richard Emmitt Williams, of Columbus and Nashville. The marriage was solemnized on July 3, 1938, in Valdosta.

Moseley - Castleberry Rites Solemnized At Savannah, Ga.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 1.—The marriage of Miss Claire Moseley and Robert Pierce Castleberry, of Atlanta, was solemnized last Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Moseley, on Abercorn street.

Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church of Atlanta, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Rev. Anthony Hearn, pastor of Trinity Methodist church in Savannah, assisted at the ceremony.

Palms, ferns and white gladioli formed the improvised altar in the living room where the ceremony was performed.

Miss Vallie Enloe and Carl Jones presented a program of music. Mrs. Melville Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was crowned in hyacinth blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Gordon Smith. Her gown of starched Chantilly lace was posed over white satin. A tulle of white rosebuds and valley lilies held in place the finger-tip circular veil made of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

After the ceremony a reception was given for the bridal party and out-of-town guests. Mesdames George Martin, Carl Jones, Gordon Blankenship and Miss Eunice Chandler assisted in entertaining.

The bride chose for traveling a costume of wheat-colored sheer trimmed in Roman stripes of white rust and navy. She wore a white and navy hat and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Upon their return from a tour of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Castleberry will reside at the home of the groom's parents in Atlanta until the completion of their new home on Seminole drive in Decatur.

Miss Watson Weds M. C. Williams Jr.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., July 1.—The marriage of Miss Louise Anderson Watson and Montgomery C. Williams Jr., took place here at Monumental Methodist church, with Rev. H. B. Lipscomb Jr. performing the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Chauncey German played the musical program and the altar was beautified with palms, ferns, lilies and candelabra holding white tapers.

Groomsmen were John L. Williams, Hugh L. Watson, L. Floyd Patrick, W. A. Hutchins and Maurice Wilder was master of ceremonies.

Miss Betty Watson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and was crowned in aquamarine triple net and carried a nosegay of pastel flowers.

H. G. McCready was best man for the groom, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, James Greer Watson. The lovely bride was crowned in white chiffon made princess fashion and an Elizabethan collar finished, the neckline of the bodice. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies, and she wore an oval gold pin centered with seed pearls which was worn by the mother and grandmother of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Greer Watson, at their home at 806 Court street, for the bridal party and out-of-town guests. The bride and groom departed for New York on their wedding trip. The bride traveled in a gown of brown and white sheer with matching accessories. Upon their return to Portsmouth they will reside at the Baylor apartments.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. A. Hutchins, Richmond; Miss Virginia Williams, Hackensack, N. J.; Miss Millicent Britton, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Peed, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Elizabeth Watson, Lake Charles, La.; Mr. Mrs. W. J. Britton, East Orange, N. J.; and Mrs. Henry Crigler, East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Alexander Weds Herbert M. Langley.

Mrs. Lorene Scott Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scott, of Atlanta, became the bride of Herbert M. Langley last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Scott, 844 Dill avenue. Rev. E. E. Steele, pastor of Oakland City Baptist church, performed the marriage service in the presence of friends and relatives.

After a wedding trip the young couple will reside at 1164 Campbellton road.

Miss Mary Daniel, of Eastman, To Wed Mr. Field, of Marietta



MISS MARY ISABELL DANIEL, OF EASTMAN.

Eberhart Photo—Milledgeville.

EASTMAN, Ga., July 1.—Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Wright J. Daniel, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Isabella Daniel, to David Bassford Field, of Marietta, Ga., and Durham, N. C., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Miss Daniel attended school at Wesleyan and will receive her B. S. degree in home economics from the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville in August. The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage, Miss Minnie Belle Knox, of Social Circle. Her father is Wright J. Daniel, a prominent businessman of Eastman. She has one brother, William Wright Daniel.

Mr. Field is the son of Mrs. Bertha Mudrack Field, of Marietta, Ga., formerly of Wellsboro, Pa., and the late Lieutenant Commander Horace A. Field. Mr. Field was graduated from Georgia Tech in the class of 1932. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He has one brother, Dudley Field, of Montgomery, and one sister, Mrs. Anton Seemann, of Bombay, India. He holds a prominent position with the National Furniture Company and is now located in Durham, N. C.

where he and his bride will form popular and attractive additions to the younger married contingent.

Miss Helen Moses, of Sumter, S. C., Betrothed to Louis Regenstein Jr.

SUMTER, S. C., July 1.—Enlisting the cordial and sincere interest of hosts of friends throughout South Carolina and Georgia is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Graham Moses, of this city, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Helen Lucille Moses, to Louis Regenstein Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Regenstein, prominent citizens of Atlanta, Ga. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place late in July.

Miss Moses is the elder daughter of her parents, who are representatives of distinguished South Carolina families, and she is the sister of Adele Moses and Graham Moses. Her mother is the former Miss Lucile Iseman, daughter of Mrs. Mark Iseman and the late Mr. Iseman, of Sumter.

The lovely bride-elect graduated last month from Agnes Scott College, in Decatur, Ga., where she was an outstanding and popular student. She took a special interest in dramatics and was a valued member of the Agnes Scott Blackfriars. Of the blonde type, the petite bride-to-be possesses unusual beauty and charm and is an admired member of the social set here.

Mr. Regenstein is the only child of her parents, and the grandson of Julius Regenstein, founder of the Regenstein stores of Atlanta and one of the city's most valued and influential pioneers. His mother was before her marriage Miss Venia Liebman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Liebman, of Atlanta.

The groom-elect received his A. B. degree from Harvard University and graduated with a LL. D. degree from Harvard law school in 1936. His clubs are the Harvard Club and the Inglewood Country Club. Since finishing school he has been engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Hirsch and Smith, of Atlanta.

Miss Andrews Weds Robert James Moody At Calvary Church

At a lovely noon ceremony yesterday at the Calvary Methodist church, Miss Bonnie Ruth Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bruce Andrews, became the bride of Robert James Moody, son of Mrs. Louise F. Moody and the late Mr. Moody. The Rev. Dr. Walter Holcomb, pastor of the church, read the marriage service which was witnessed by a throng of the bridal couple's friends and relatives.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Wade Lassiter, organist, and Miss Lucile Brooks, violinist.

The church was decorated for the occasion with quantities of palms and ferns which were massed to the rear of the altar and banked the choir loft. Standing in relief against the background of foliage were white wicker floor baskets filled with white gladioli and white snapdragons. Interspersing the palms and ferns were floor standards topped with cathedral candelabra holding tall white waxen tapers.

The ushers were J. T. Powers and Wilbur Morris, while Welch Beacham served as best man for Mr. Moody. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Otto Bruce Andrews Jr.

Miss Miriam Williams was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She was crowned in hydrangea blue lace over taffeta, with which she wore a pink picture hat and blue slippers to match her gown. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of garden flowers in shades of pink, blue, and white, tied with pink streamers.

The bride chose for the ceremony a becoming white shirtdress suit, which she wore with a lace blouse and a small hat fashioned entirely of gardenias. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of orchids.

Mrs. O. B. Andrews wore for her daughter's marriage a gown of printed chiffon with a white hat and a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Mrs. Louise F. Moody, the groom's mother, was crowned in white crepe, trimmed with navy blue. Her white hat was bared in navy and her flowers were gardenias.

Mr. Moody and his bride left for a motor trip to Florida and upon their return will take possession of their apartment in West End.

We Nominate for the

HALL OF FAME

SMART CIGARETTE BOX OR BON BON DISH

SILVER-PLATED Looks Like Miniature Vegetable Dish \$3

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Maier & Berkele

111 Peachtree Street

The Lure of Claude S. Bennett Diamonds

THE PRIDE and JOY of OWNERSHIP . . .



Where you buy is of greater importance than the purchase itself.

There is an added value at no additional cost when your Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry come from a Diamond Merchant in whom Confidence can be placed without hesitancy—a Diamond Merchant who gives full value for each dollar you spend and who will not sell Diamonds, Watches or Jewelry of doubtful character at any price.

In Platinum, White or Natural Gold Engagement Rings . . . \$25 to \$2000 Weddings Rings . . . \$6.50 to \$250

We Invite Your Account

TERMS One-Fifth Cash, Balance 10 Equal Monthly Payments

Claude S. Bennett

207 Peachtree - DIAMOND MERCHANTS - Atlanta

News Note of the Week

Sterling Silver Ice Tea Coasters

6 for \$1.99

Silver rim—Crystal base. Grand wedding gift!

MAIL ORDERS SENT ALL THE YEAR

Holzman's JEWELERS

29 BROAD AT ALABAMA

Holzman's

Happy Birthday in July! Birthstone Is Ruby



UNUSUAL DIAMOND VALUE

From HOLZMAN'S . . . "the House of Fine Diamonds Since 1897"

The center stone is perfect blue white . . . of matchless beauty with depth and fire and brilliance . . . surrounded by eighteen smaller diamonds. The mounting can be had in all platinum . . . or in natural gold with platinum top. Looks like \$150—at Holzman's . . .

Priced \$100

It's easy to give fine things on Holzman's Monthly Payment Plan

No added carrying charges!

Holzman's

Established 1897 29 BROAD ST., S.W., ATLANTA

"The House of Fine Diamonds Since 1897"

Leon Frohman

222-27 PEACHTREE

Will be closed Monday and Tuesday for a July Fourth Holiday to all.

DAWKINS—CRAFT. Mrs. M. L. Dawkins, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Blanton, to Maurice Whiddon Craft, of Damascus, Ga., the wedding to take place July 3.

SUMNER—SUTTON.

Mrs. H. B. Gentry announces the engagement of her daughter, Bernice Lillian Sumner, to Ernest William Sutton Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

MILLIANS—WALTHALL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millians, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Thelma, to Harvey Edward Walthall, also of Newnan, the wedding to take place at an early date.

BAKER—HARVATH.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Baker announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude, to Lee William Harvath, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Nanticoke, Pa., the marriage to take place on July 8, at the home of the bride's parents. No cards.

Weinberger's

HATS WRAPS GOWNS

SHOP INDIVIDUAL Two Forty Four Peachtree

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ZEIGLER-McLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Zeigler, of Bamberg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie Lee, to William Robert McLin, of Augusta and Fort Worth, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

SUMNER-NESBITT.

Mrs. H. B. Gentry announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Frances Sumner, to F. P. Nesbitt Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

LORD-PURCELL.

James W. J. Lord, of Commerce, announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to Marvin Purcell, of Commerce, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

NEWMAN-BOZEMAN.

Mrs. W. F. Newman announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Jane, to Holland H. Bozeman, of Tate, the marriage to be in July.

JENKINS-VERDERY.

Felix L. Jenkins, of Columbus, announces the engagement of his daughter, Emma Lloyd, to Holcombe Mathurine Verderly Jr., of Columbus, formerly of Harlem, the wedding date to be announced later.

BENNETT-TRIBBLE.

Mrs. A. M. Bennett, of LaGrange and Covington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Sam Tribble, of Covington, the wedding to take place at a later date.

DAVIES-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davies, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Versa Marie, to James Herbert Williams, of Jackson, the marriage to be in the summer.

OWENS-BROWDER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Owens announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, to Calvin Morris Browder Jr., the marriage to be an event of late summer.

WHEELER-RABUN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wheeler, of Bremen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Opal Irene, to Harold Grover Rabun, of Atlanta, formerly of Waco, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

PAIR-PONDER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pair, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Walter A. Ponder Jr., of East Point, the marriage to take place August 6.

McANSH-HICKS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAnsh, of Ben Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Jemina, to Herbert R. Hicks, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized this month.

CROWLEY-FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Crowley, of Watkinsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Irene, to Harmon Harold Franklin, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

HARRIS-HASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harris Sr., of Taylorville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie, to Edwin Cummings Haston, of Cummingsville, Tenn., the marriage to take place at an early date.

ALDERMAN-ROWAN.

H. J. Alderman announces the engagement of Miss Marine Alderman, of Valdosta, Ga., to Curtis Rowan, of Valdosta.

WHALEY-FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whaley, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Everett David Freeman, of Evans.

VAUGHN-MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vaughn announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma, to William Grady Morgan, son of Mrs. Maud Morgan, of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized July 22.

MASSEY-HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Newton Massey, of Nicholson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Letta, of Knoxville, Tenn., to Wendell T. Hill, of Albion and Lincoln, Neb., the wedding to be solemnized in August.

Hair Tinting and Permanent Waving

Require Skill and Judgment

Our superior trained operators know how to give you perfect satisfaction, using only the very best materials, at a most reasonable price.

Consultation Free.

Appointments WA. 4164

We carry the largest stock of Ladies' Wigs and Transformations in Dixie.

S. A. Clayton Co.

New Beauty Shoppe
102 Hunter Street at Pryor

Miss Lucy Eve Weds Robert C. Lowe Jr. At Church Ceremony

Miss Lucy Eve became the bride of Robert Charles Lowe Jr. yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal church in the presence of a limited number of relatives of the young couple.

Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, assistant rector of the church, performed the ceremony at 2 o'clock. The altar was banked with palms and ferns and altar vases held lilies. Cathedral candelabra graced either end and held white burning tapers. Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented on the organ by Mozelle Horton Young.

Ushers were Embury P. Eve Jr., brother of the bride, and Frank Swaim. Miss Jane Goulding was maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in a becoming lavender crepe street dress with a purple belt and worn with white accessories. She wore a large white hat trimmed with purple ribbons.

The bride entered with her brother, Jack B. Eve, of Dublin, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and Culver Caraway, who was best man. She was becomingly gowned in a white sheer alpaca model, the waist and sleeves being fashioned with insertions of lace. She wore an off-the-face hat adorned with a veil which fell to her waistline at the back. Her accessories were white and she wore a cluster of orchids. She carried a white leather prayer book showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. E. P. Eve, mother of the bride, wore black shirred marquisette, appliqued in taffeta. Her hat matched and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. R. C. Lowe Jr., mother of the groom, was gowned in a black shirred model. Her flowers were gardenias.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside here at 461 Page avenue.

Miss Willingham Weds Mr. Holmes

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Olive Willingham, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Newton Willingham and the late Mr. Willingham, to James Franklin Holmes, son of Willett Sanders Holmes and the late Mrs. Mildred Gray Holmes, was solemnized in the Druid Hills Baptist church on June 24, with Dr. Louis D. Newton officiating.

The altar, banked with palms, featured a central bouquet of white gladioli and cut flowers. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. W. Gordon Grant, friend of the bride.

Ushers were B. H. Willingham, R. Q. Hollingsworth, L. O. Callaway Jr., brothers of the bride, and E. Lee Holmes, cousin of the groom.

The bride wore a lovely white chiffon dress. Her flowers were white lilies. After the ceremony, Mrs. B. N. Willingham, mother of the bride; Miss Clemmie Willingham and Mrs. L. O. Callaway, sisters, received the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Callaway Jr.

On the maternal side the bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Tucker, of Conyers, and descended from the Lee and Butler families of Virginia. On her paternal side she is of the Hambrick, Moseley and Willingham lines of Georgia and South Carolina.

The groom is of the Gray and Holmes families of south Georgia and is connected in business with an Atlanta firm. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will reside at Pine Lake for the summer.

Miss Maude Baker To Wed Mr. Harvath.

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Maude Baker to Lee Harvath, of Columbia, S. C. Miss Baker is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Baker, of 425 Hopkins street, S. W.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Commercial High school and was later employed by the Graybar Electric Company, Inc., of this city, later being transferred to Columbia, S. C. Miss Baker is a member of the Beta Sigma sorority in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. Harvath is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harvath, of Nanticoke, Pa. He graduated at the Nanticoke High school and was graduated from Syracuse University in New York. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Prior to his appointment as credit manager of the General Electric Contracts Corporation in Columbia, S. C., Mr. Harvath was connected with this company in Schenectady and New York city.

ESCORTED BANNER TOURS MEXICO

First class throughout. Departures every week. \$196.50 and up from Atlanta and New York.

ALL EXPENSES. Except meals and laundry on point of joining and leaving. See you on Travel Agent table, or

AMERICAN EXPRESS

American Travel and Tour Operators

82 Broad St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Phone Jackson 1913.

American Express Traveler's Check. Always Protect Your Travel Funds.



MRS. KIRK L. DE VORE, of Miami, Fla.



MRS. ROBERT B. LINDSEY, of Alexandria, Va.

Granshaw and Hightower Photo.

MRS. JAMES FRANKLIN HOLMES.

Mrs. de Vore is the former Miss Evelyn Virginia Aaron, daughter of Mrs. Lynda Belle Aaron, and her marriage to Mr. de Vore took place recently at the Peachtree Christian church with Dr. Robert Burns officiating. Mr. and Mrs. de Vore are residing in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Lindsey is the former Miss Virginia Anne Rumbley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rumbley, of Decatur, her marriage having been a recent event. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey are residing in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Holmes' marriage was an event of last Saturday taking place at the Druid Hills Baptist church. She is the former Miss Rebecca Olive Willingham, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Newton Willingham and the late Mr. Willingham. Mrs. Evans was before her marriage, which took place in Gadsden, Ala., Miss Alice Atkinson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Atkinson, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are residing in Rome.

Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Owens To Wed Calvin Morris Browder Jr.

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Owens of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Owens, to Calvin Morris Browder Jr. The marriage will be solemnized in late summer.

Miss Owens is the sister of Mrs. Francis Xavier Poster, of Columbus, and Fred Owen Marvin Owens. Her mother is the former Miss Mamie Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, of Switzerland and Germany. Her father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bert Owens, of Birmingham, Ala., and Tampa, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Commercial High school and later attended Central Night School. For the past two years she has been associated with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. She is a member of the Baptist Tabernacle, where she is an active member of the Euzelian class.

Mr. Browder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morris Browder Sr., his mother being the former Miss Cora Lillian Hames, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hames, of Gaffney, S. C. Mr. Browder is a graduate of

airplane for Chicago, where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Phil Katch.

Mrs. M. H. Elder and her children, Ruth and M. H. Jr., left Thursday for Goshen, N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. Elder's father, William J. Weller, at his summer home. Mr. Elder will join his family in New York later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan, in Media, Pa.

Miss Helen McClain is enrolled at a camp near Brevard, N. C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClain.

Billy Huger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Huger, is attending a camp near Linville, N. C.

Walton and Beverly Knight have returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison in Athens, Tenn.

John Scheer left last Friday by

Rich's Photo.

MRS. ELLIOT EVANS, of Rome.

Miss Sarah Jenkins leave on July 10 on an extended trip to California. They will visit the World's Fair at San Francisco.

Miss Edna Emigh leaves this week for a visit to relatives in Philadelphia and New York. Miss Emigh is the daughter of Mrs. R. M. Emigh, of this city, and the late Raymond Emigh, a member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

Miss Laura McClellan left yesterday for New Orleans, La., to visit Miss Ann Sheil. Later she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor in San Antonio, Texas, and the route home she will visit Miss Hazel-Jeanne Moberley in Tallulah, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Beach in Birmingham, Ala. She will return to Atlanta on July 15.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson has returned from Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. O. Lee White is spending the summer at the Dobbs' cottage in Lakewood, Mr. White commutes to and from Atlanta each week end.

Miss Betty Yopp returns tomorrow from Columbus, where she spent several days visiting friends.

Miss Minerva Jane Woolly has returned from Philadelphia, where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. E. Krause.

S. Judson Rainey, of Hollywood and Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. W. Grogan, at her home on Cascade place.

Mrs. J. C. Clark, of Orlando,

will be closed

MONDAY and TUESDAY

OUT AT PLAY!

ALLEN'S ANNUAL JULY 4TH CLEARANCE. Shop Wednesday, July 5th.

DANCE MONDAY NITE SLEEP LATE TUESDAY HURST HALL Peachtree at North

PRICE-CLEVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ladell Price, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mildred, to Clifton Conder Cleveland, of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

MORRIS-COLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ruth, to George Willard Collins, of Lewisburg, Tenn., the marriage to take place on August 7.

JACKSON-SALTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Francis Jackson, of Opelika, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Frazer, to Elmer George Salter, of Montgomery and Auburn, the marriage to take place in August.

PARKER-LOWE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Parker, of North Augusta, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Agnes, to Earl Rogers Lowe, of Augusta, the marriage to take place in the summer.

PARKER-SIBLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. David Monroe Parker, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aleen, to William Harold Sibley, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on July 29.

RAY-SAUNDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ray, of Boston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleo, to Fred L. Saunders, of Thomasville, the marriage to take place in July. No cards.

WARE-HAMM.

Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Ware, of Franklin Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertie Lee, to George M. Hamm, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on July 8.

WHITTEMORE-WALLACE.

Judge and Mrs. Ben F. Whittemore, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to John Thomas Wallace, the marriage to take place in midsummer.

BRADLEY-FRUITT.

Rev. and Mrs. Amos Bradley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie Ellen, to Thomas A. Fruitt, the marriage to take place August 4 at the First Church of the Nazarene.

McCLESKEY-McDONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCleskey, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Frances, to Dr. Stewart McDonald, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place on July 16 at Ebenezer Methodist church.

McELROY-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McElroy, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Jenora, to Roy H. Brown, of East Point, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SIKES-KIRKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Oscar Sikes announce the engagement of their daughter, Ennid Winifred, to Jack Charles Kirkland, of Atlanta and Homerville, the wedding to take place August 29. No cards.

BURNAM-LITTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Burnam, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to James Conrad Little, of Chapel Hill, N. C., the wedding to be solemnized early in August.

MACPHERSON-POWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Sawtell, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Brown Macpherson, to Clifford A. Powell, of Brunswick, formerly of Kennett Square, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized during July.

WHITE-BAILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank White, of Troy, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Bertha, to Joe Sanders Bailey, of Washington, Ga., the marriage to take place in July.

SASSER-FLEMING.

Mrs. Otis S. Sasser announces the engagement of her daughter, Frankie Dell, of Atlanta, to Thomas Curtis Fleming, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place July 28.

ASBELL-SAULS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Asbell, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Eugenia, to William Theron Saul, also of Macon, the marriage to take place August 6.

Fla., is visiting Mrs. Sterling Elder at her home at 1503 Peachtree street.

Mrs. John R. Rogers and Miss Florence Glenn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stinson in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baylor are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty at their summer cottage at St. Simons Island.

Miss Janie Near will sail from New York on the S. S. Rotterdam July 6 for a two-month cruise to South America.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Crighton, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta and Augusta, arrive today to visit Dr. Crighton's mother, Mrs. E. C. Crighton, on Peachtree road.

Miss Florence Paulson and Miss Agnes Towers sailed yesterday aboard the S. S. Mauretania to spend several weeks in Europe.

B. E. L. Timmons III, University of Georgia Rhodes scholar at Oxford, England, arrived last week aboard the Mauretania and has been spending several days in Athens and Atlanta prior to leaving for Miami, Fla., where he will spend several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. L. Timmons, before returning to Oxford.

Benjamin Howard and George Beggs are attending the World's Fair in New York city.

Misses Nancy Keeler, Wight Rushton and Ann Pendecost leave today for New York to attend the

Willbur L. Cooper, of Elizabeth, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cooper, at their home on Westminster drive.

will be closed

MONDAY and TUESDAY

OUT AT PLAY!

ALLEN'S ANNUAL JULY 4TH CLEARANCE. Shop Wednesday, July 5th.

DANCE MONDAY NITE SLEEP LATE TUESDAY HURST HALL Peachtree at North

"MAKE TRACKS" to SEA ISLAND

Spend glorious days on the beach—dip in an incoming surf or dive in the fresh water pool—drive your ball over the smooth fairways of the South's finest golf course—land a fighting fish—play tennis, cycle, sail—or just loaf.

Special features vary each week's programs, with dancing every night, the stars and frequent sports tournaments, beach parties, water carnivals.

In The Cloister's appealing setting service is adept and thoughtful, savory food more than satisfies sea-sharpened appetites, yet rates remain considerate.

\$8.50, \$7 each double, and \$7.50 single per day American Plan.
7 DAY SPORTS PRIVILEGE—\$7
Attractive cottages from \$150 per month

The Cloister SEA ISLAND

ESCORTED BANNER TOURS MEXICO

First class throughout. Departures every week. \$196.50 and up from Atlanta and New York.

ALL EXPENSES. Except meals and laundry on point of joining and leaving. See you on Travel Agent table, or

AMERICAN EXPRESS

American Travel and Tour Operators

82 Broad St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Phone Jackson 1913.

American Express Traveler's Check. Always Protect Your Travel Funds.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Irving Gresham and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mitchell Jr., and her sons, Irving and Tyler, arrive today from Pointe Vedra, Fla., where they spent the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Boylston Jr. announce the birth of a son, Robert Wheeler, on June 28 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Boylston is the former Miss Eunice Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wheeler.

Misses Eunice Jones, Laura J. Davidson, Ida Lee Stearns, Gladys Kimball, Jimmie Kemp and Ann Love left Friday for Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where they will remain over July 4.

Mrs. Charles McAllister returns today from Birmingham, Ala., where she visited with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland.

John Scheer left last Friday by

MISS EVELYNE OWENS.

Boys High school and is now affiliated in business with White Provisions Company.

airplane for Chicago, where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Phil Katch.

Mrs. M. H. Elder and her children, Ruth and M. H. Jr., left Thursday for Goshen, N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. Elder's father, William J. Weller, at his summer home. Mr. Elder will join his family in New York later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan, in Media, Pa.

Miss Helen McClain is enrolled at a camp near Brevard, N. C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClain.

Billy Huger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Huger, is attending a camp near Linville, N. C.

Walton and Beverly Knight have returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison in Athens, Tenn.

Mrs. William K. Jenkins and

Mrs. Andrew Thompson returns tomorrow to her home in St. Louis, Mo., after a two-week visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson, and her grandson, Warren Thompson Jr., on Virginia circle.

Miss Betty Yopp returns tomorrow from Columbus, where she spent several days visiting friends.

Miss Minerva Jane Woolly has returned from Philadelphia, where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. E. Krause.

S. Judson Rainey, of Hollywood and Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. W. Grogan, at her home on Cascade place.

Mrs. J. C. Clark, of Orlando,

ALLEN'S ANNUAL JULY 4TH CLEARANCE.

Shop Wednesday, July 5th.

DANCE MONDAY NITE SLEEP LATE TUESDAY HURST HALL

Peachtree at North

Miss Strateman Becomes Bride Of Roff Simms

NEW YORK, July 1.—The marriage of Miss Catherine Strateman and Roff Simms, of Atlanta, took place today in St. Paul's chapel at Columbia University. Rev. Charles Ackley performed the ceremony in the presence of a small group of friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strateman and is a native of White Plains, N. Y. For several years she taught in the Greensboro schools. Her mother is the former Miss Maud Mathew.

Mr. Simms is prominent in Atlanta banking circles, being connected with the Trust Company of Georgia. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roff Simms, his mother having been the former Miss Belle Swift, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Simms sailed for Bermuda after the ceremony and upon their return two weeks hence they will reside in Atlanta and will be acquisitions to the younger married contingent of society.

Miss Reed To Wed William B. Hamner

ACWORTH, Ga., July 1.—Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Glenn Reed, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Arnold Reed, to William Bryce Hamner, of Acworth. The marriage will be solemnized in August.

Miss Reed's mother is the former Miss Bronzie Arnold, daughter of the late Robert Madison Arnold and Martha Escoe Arnold, of Acworth, and her paternal grandparents are Corrie Allen Reed and the late Jesse Andrew Reed, of Acworth.

The bride-elect graduated from Acworth High school and attended the Georgia State College for Women. She later graduated from the Draughon School of Commerce.

Mr. Hamner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clear Hamner, of Acworth. His mother is the former Miss Leila Mae Fikes, daughter of the late William V. and Katherine Fikes, of Gordo, Ala. His father was the son of the late John and Luvonia Hamner, of Gordo, Ala.

Mr. Hamner was graduated from the Jasper High school and the Draughon School of Commerce, and at present is connected with the Griffin Construction Company, of this city.

Blackman-Smith Betrothal Announced

Interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Zelman Blackman, of Milner and Atlanta, to William Alexander Smith Jr.

Miss Blackman is the only daughter of Thomas Felton Blackman and the late Mrs. Blackman, of Griffin. Her mother was the former Miss Minnie Lee Bishop, of Barnesville.

The bride-elect received her education at Georgia Industrial College in Barnesville, and studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith Sr. His mother is the former Miss Nora Beam. He is the brother of Mrs. M. P. Cheshire and Misses Julia and Carrie Smith.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of North Fulton school and later studied mechanical engineering. He is now affiliated in business with John B. Daniel Wholesale Drug Company.

Following their marriage the young couple will reside at 2665 Lenox road.

Miss Alice Atkinson Weds Elliot Evans

Of interest throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Alice Atkinson to Elliot Evans, which was solemnized May 12 in Gadsden, Ala., with Dr. L. O. Leavelle, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city, officiating.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Atkinson, of Atlanta, and her only brother is Edward Atkinson, of Atlanta. She received her early education in the public schools of this city, graduating from the Girls' High school. She later attended Bessie Tift College, in Forsyth, where she received the bachelor of arts degree. During her senior year at this institution, she served as president of the Student Government Association. For the past three years she has been a member of the faculty of the high school at Rome.

Mr. Evans is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Evans, of Coosa. His sisters are Mrs. Marion Camp, of Cartersville; Mrs. Joe Lumpkin, Alexandria City, Ala.; Mrs. C. T. Silvertooth, of Atlanta; Mrs. William Savage, of Atlanta; His brothers are Vann Evans, of Anniston, Ala.; L. J. Evans, of Talladega, Ala.; and Donald and Sydney Evans, of Rome.

He was educated in the public schools of Floyd county and Rome and is a graduate of the Rome High school. He is well known in the business and social life of Rome and is a prominent young business man and planter of Floyd county.

Fifth District U. D. C. To Meet in Roswell.

The fifth district U. D. C. meet will be held at Roswell on July 7, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, at the school auditorium.

Luncheon will be served at the noon hour by members of the Mite Bulloch chapter of the U. D. C. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. A. Carruth, phone No. 66, or by writing a postcard to Mrs. Carruth, Roswell, Ga.

Members of the sister chapters of the fifth district are invited to attend this meeting. The public is also invited.



MISS OPAL WHEELER.



MISS CATHERINE McANSH.



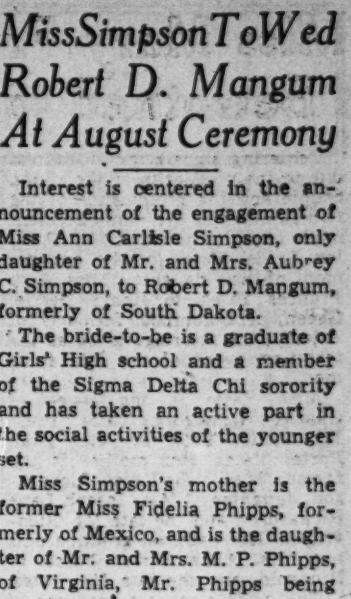
MISS LILLIAN COX.



MISS ANN WHITTEMORE.



MISS MARY PAIR.



MRS. A. D. HARRIS JR.



MRS. JOHN WOLFE.



MRS. R. S. POUNDS.



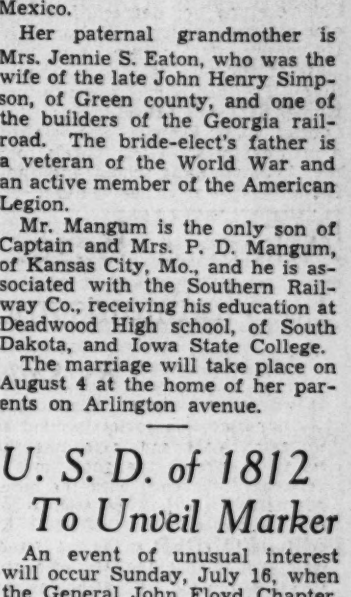
MRS. E. H. ATKINSON.



MRS. W. E. RIDGEWAY.



MISS MARIE COLLIER.



MRS. S. Y. FRY.

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.
Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. L. O. Turner, president, 129 Westminister drive, Atlanta; Mrs. A. H. Sterne, first vice president, 132 Westminister drive, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Carithers, second vice president, Winder; Mrs. C. R. Raughter, third vice president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, treasurer, Acworth; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, recording secretary, 116 King's Highway Decatur; Miss Miriam Rogers, corresponding secretary, 1013 Highland view, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. Edgar N. Good, auditor, 356 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. A. W. Taylor, director for Georgia, Acworth.

STATE EDITOR, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; associate editors, Baptist, Mrs. A. B. Couch, 24 East Lake drive, Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, 550 Ivy road, N. W.; Methodist, Mrs. James D. Fluker, 106 Roscoe avenue, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. M. R. Gruber, 685 Yorkland road, Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 555 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Mrs. Robert M. McFarland, 449 Greenwood avenue, N. E.; Congregational, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 338 Leland terrace, N. E.

COUNCIL PRESIDENTS—Mrs. John R. Hornady, Rome; Mrs. Orlando Auvier Jr., Acworth; Mrs. Buford Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Atlanta; Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens.

Session Is Closed By Bible School.

The Vacation Bible school of the Andrew-Francis Stewart Good Will Center held its commencement program at the Western Heights Baptist church June 24.

There were 309 enrolled in the Bible school with an average attendance of 251 every day for the two weeks the school was in session.

The following superintendents were members of the faculty which served during the two weeks: Misses Mary Ford, Myrtle Salter, Virginia Mathis, Genevieve Fite, Mesdames J. H. Wynn, R. L. Elliott, J. P. Barrett, Ralph Smith, Miss Elizabeth Lundy was principal and W. P. Allison, pastor.

Pattillo W. M. S.

Mrs. M. E. Hill, who attended the Children's Workers' conference held recently in Oxford, will give her report of this conference at the July business meeting of the W. M. S. of Pattillo Memorial Methodist church in Decatur. The meeting is to be held at the church Monday at 10:30 o'clock. The conference is held annually and this year was under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Guernsey, conference director of children's work, and Miss Mildred Meador, secretary of children's work of the W. M. S. of the North Georgia conference. The Pattillo meeting will also include a Bible study on "Heart Messages from the Psalms" by Mrs. Charles T. Stewart, Mrs. F. A. Ross, president of the auxiliary, will preside over the meeting.

Baptist W. M. U. Board To Meet.

State executive board of Baptist W. M. U. meets at the Henry Grady hotel Monday at 10 o'clock.

Series of Parties Compliments Miss Rachel Burton and Fiance

Miss Rachel Burton, whose marriage to Stanley Holditch will be solemnized on Wednesday evening, was honored yesterday at three parties. The first of these affairs was the luncheon at which Miss Margaret Preacher was hostess at the Capital City Country Club at Brookhaven.

The popular hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher.

The luncheon table was centered with a silver bowl filled with

Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church W. M. S.

On Monday at 10:30 o'clock all circles of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church W. M. S., Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., president, will meet in their respective classrooms.

At 11:30 o'clock all members will go to the chapel for the regular quarterly business meeting. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Cameron W. White, chairman, will have charge of the program, with Mrs. Spann W. Miller presiding. The speaker is Mrs. Joe W. Burton, author of the book, "Go Forward." A special musical number has been arranged by Mrs. John E. Nelson, chairman of music.

Missionary Program.

West End Baptist W. M. S. monthly missionary program will be given at the church Monday at 3 o'clock, the business and professional women's circle, Mrs. W. J. Vines, chairman, will present the program based on the theme, "Carrying Out the Great Commission in the Homeland." Mrs. Emory Hubbard will lead the devotional. Her theme will be "Our Greatest National Need." Others appearing on the program will be Mesdames T. C. Mayo, E. E. Nolan, Mary Hale, John Staples and A. L. Ashurst. Special music will be an added feature.

Methodists Honor LaGrange Woman.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 1.—Tribute was paid Sunday at the First Methodist church here to Mrs. T. G. Polhill, prominent LaGrange woman, who has served as treasurer of the First Methodist Missionary society for the past 25 years.

Speeches were made by Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor, and Mrs. R. C. Key, president of the society. Mrs. Key, on behalf of the women of the First Methodist Missionary society, announced the establishment of a fund, to be known as the Mary Polhill fund, whereby five underprivileged children may be sent each summer for a week at Camp Viola, near here.

Miss Sarah Lewis complimented



MISS FRANCES STOVALL.



MISS ZELMA BLACKMAN.



MISS ANN CARLISLE SIMPSON.



MISS RUTH ARNOLD REED.

Miss Stovall's engagement to John Lawrence Moore Jr. is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt Stovall, of Thomson. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in August. Miss Blackman's betrothal to William Alexander Smith Jr. is announced by the bride-elect's father, Thomas Felton Blackman. Miss Simpson's engagement to Robert D. Mangum, formerly of

the bride-elect at a tea at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. E. S. Lewis, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. Guests included members of the wedding party and a few close friends.

The tea table was centered with a blue horsehair bridesmaid hat trimmed with yellow streamers and filled with pastel-colored

flowers. Last evening Miss Burton shared honors with her fiance at a dinner party at which Mrs. J. W. Leverton and her mother, Mrs. W. R. Bell, were hostesses at the home of the latter on Linwood avenue.

The lace-covered buffet table was centered with a silver bowl filled with white roses and valley

Miss Morris To Wed George W. Collins

Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Ruth Morris, to George Willard Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Collins, of Lewisburg, Tenn. The wedding will take place on Monday afternoon, August 7, at the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ, with Athens Clay Pullias, of Nashville, Tenn., officiating.

Miss Morris is a graduate of Girls High school in Atlanta and David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. For the past few years she has been employed as alumni secretary of the latter institution.

Mr. Collins graduated from Marshall County High school in Lewisburg, David Lipscomb College and Vanderbilt University. He completed the requirements for his master's degree at Vanderbilt last month. He is a minister of the Church of Christ and will be located at Old Hickory, Tenn., after September 1.

Miss Anderson Weds Robert S. Pounds.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Barbara Fay Anderson and Robert Sylvester Pounds, of Doraville, which was solemnized on May 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Olivia Floyd Anderson, of Columbus, formerly of Chipley, and a granddaughter of the late Thomas Coleman Floyd, of Troup county, and Mrs. Floyd, who now resides at Doraville. On her maternal side the bride is descended from the Pate family and also the Buchanan and Porter families of Talbot and Harris counties, and the FitzPatrick family of Alabama.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett Pounds, of Doraville, and is engaged in business with his father, who is a prominent planter and dairyman of DeKalb county. He is descended from the well-known Pounds family represented by leading citizens throughout the state. On his maternal side he is descended from the Jackson and Maffett families, of Gwinnett and Fulton counties. The young couple are both graduates of Chamblee High School.

Miss Dyer Weds Sylvester M. Fry.

DEMOREST, Ga., July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dyer, formerly of Blairsville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Desma Dyer, to Sylvester Monroe Fry, of Clarksville. The marriage was solemnized on March 11. Frank E. Gabrels, of Habersham county, Clarksville, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride is a graduate of Cornelia High school and attended Piedmont College and also Western Carolina Teachers' College in Cullowhee, N. C. She has been a member of the Clarksville grammar school faculty for the past few years. Her mother is the sister of Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

Mr. Fry is a son of the late George and Julia Jones Fry, of Habersham county, his father having been for two terms tax collector of Habersham and a successful farmer of that section. Formerly connected with the State Highway Department, Mr. Fry is now with the Works Progress Administration in Banks county.

Miss Simpson To Wed Robert D. Mangum At August Ceremony

Interest is centered in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ann Carlisle Simpson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. Simpson, to Robert D. Mangum, formerly of South Dakota.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Girls' High school and a member of the Sigma Delta Chi sorority and has taken an active part in the social activities of the younger set.

Miss Simpson's mother is the former Miss Fidelia Phipps, formerly of Mexico, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Phipps, of Virginia, Mr. Phipps being prominently associated with the early building of railroads in Mexico.

Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jennie S. Eaton, who was the wife of the late John Henry Simpson, of Green county, and one of the builders of the Georgia railroad. The bride-elect's father is a veteran of the World War and an active member of the American Legion.

Mr. Mangum is the only son of Captain and Mrs. P. D. Mangum, of Kansas City, Mo., and he is associated with the Southern Railway Co., receiving his education at Deadwood High school, of South Dakota, and Iowa State College.

The marriage will take place on August 4 at the home of her parents on Arlington avenue.

U. S. D. of 1812 To Unveil Marker

An event of unusual interest will occur Sunday, July 16, when the General John Floyd Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, will unveil bronze markers at the Pittman family cemetery in Madison county, Georgia, honoring the memory of Captain James Pittman, and of Lieutenant Colonel John Green Pittman, oldest son of the former.

Mrs. John Moreland Speer, president of the General John Floyd Chapter, U. S. D. of 1812, has prepared an interesting program, which will begin at 11 o'clock. This date was chosen because it is the date of the annual gathering of the Pittman Family Society. This year they will meet for the unveiling program at the old family burial ground. A basket dinner will be served at noon, and later a business session of the Pittman Family Society will be held.

The Pittman family expects a number of the various branches of the family to be present. Members of the local societies and friends of the family are invited.

This cemetery is about six or eight miles northeast of Athens, between the Nowhere road and Sandy creek, not on a paved highway.

Miss Hodges Weds Ernest H. Atkinson.

At a ceremony performed Wednesday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Hodges, Miss Elizabeth Hodges became the bride of Ernest Harvey Atkinson, of Tucker, Ga.

Rev. J. R. Turner officiated before an altar of palms and ferns. Tall white baskets containing pink gladioli and swansons flanked the altar. Mrs. Thomas Campbell and Miss Martha King presented a program of music.

The bride's gown was a two-piece silk crepe of Parisian blue worn with a shell pink blouse of lace and chiffon. Her accessories were navy and she wore a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies.

After the ceremony, the bride's aunt and cousins, Misses Mary and Sue Green, entertained at a reception. The bride and groom left for a trip to the North Carolina mountains.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Atkinson, Mr. Hugh Atkinson, Misses Betty and Thelma Atkinson and Mrs. and Mrs. L. L. Hodges, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Reid Coker, Mrs. K. C. Coker and Mrs. Emmett Coker, of Tucker; Misses Betty and Rose Coker, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hodges, of Sandersville, Ga.; O. D. Herndon, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Herndon, of Rome; and Mrs. M. F. Robinson and Mrs. H. D. Hodges, of Milledgeville.

Miss Pair To Wed Walter A. Ponder Jr.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pair, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Pair, to Walter A. Ponder Jr., of East Point. The marriage of this couple will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents on August 6.

The bride-to-be is the sister of Miss Johnnie Mae Pair, who will be her maid of honor.

Mr. Ponder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ponder, of East Point. He is the brother of Miss Dorothy Ponder, Ralph Ponder and Leonard Ponder, who will be his best man.

Rev. W. A. Duncan, of East Point, will perform the ceremony. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Pair, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain the members of the immediate family and bridal party at an informal reception at their home on Church street.

Meeler-Asbell

Mrs. William Meel Meeler, of Atlanta, announces the marriage of her daughter, Bertha Durham, to Lewis Asbell Jr., of this city, the marriage having been solemnized June 17.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Asbell Sr., of Atlanta. The young couple will be a popular addition to the young married set.

Trice-Stabler.

BOLIGEE, Ala., July 1.—Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Trice announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Boutheille, to Frederick Elbey Stabler, of Bellamy, Ala.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Stabler, of Atlanta, on Monday, June 26.

Miss Mary Frances Yates Betrothed to Henry Green

Centering sincere social interest due to the popularity of the young couple and the prominence of the two families is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Presley Daniel Yates, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Yates, to Henry Derrell Green, of Columbus, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be an interesting event of the late summer.

Miss Yates is the sister of Charles Richardson Yates, Presley Daniel Yates Jr. and Alan Porter Yates. Her mother is the former Miss Julia Louise Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Lane Richardson and the late Mr. Richardson. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Allen Porter Yates, of Ringgold, and the late Mr. Yates. The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington Seminary where she was a member of the Pi Pi Club. She received her degree of bachelor of arts in journalism from the University of Georgia with the class of '38. She belongs to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, and Chi Omega, social sorority. She is also a member of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild.

Although never having made a formal debut in society, Miss Yates has been an acknowledged belle since early girlhood. She is of the medium type of loveliness with dark brown hair and hazel eyes fringed with heavy lashes. She possesses a sparkling personality and charm and sweetness of manner.

Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Leon Green, of Camilla. His brothers are Judson Leon Green Jr., of LaGrange, and Holcombe Tucker Green, Atlanta. His sisters are Mrs. Charles Henry Battle, Mrs. Colquitt Meacham, of Atlanta, and Miss Ethel Green, of Albany. His mother is the former Miss Marie Tucker Perry and his maternal grandparents are Mrs. Francis Marion Perry, of Camilla, and the late Mr. Perry. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Green, pioneer residents of Pelham.

Mr. Green was graduated from the University School for Boys and completed his education at Georgia Tech where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After the wedding the couple will reside in Columbus where Mr. Green is engaged in business.

Atlantans Begin Holiday Exodus To Mountains and Seashore Resorts

By Sally Forth.

THE proper manner in which to spend the Glorious Fourth seems uppermost in society's mind at the present moment, because the elongated week end, extending through next Tuesday, offers opportunity to stretch the good-times calendar. A general exodus began yesterday, it seems, with the mountains vying with the seashore for popularity. With large Atlanta colonies at Lakemont on Lake Rabun and at Highlands in the North Carolina mountains, and equally as enthusiastic groups at the Sea Island and Ponte Vedra beaches, Atlantans seem well distributed at these popular resorts. Of course there is always a quota of stay-at-homes, and for their independence Day holiday they have planned numerous gay parties and outings.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell formed a congenial foursome leaving yesterday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft at their cottage at Highlands. The Ashcrafts already have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr., and her trio of attractive children, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson have joined their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gossett, of Charlotte, N. C., at Highlands, where the quartet has taken a cottage for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd are occupying White Pine Cabin, their attractive home at Highlands, which is built on the banks of the lake wherein the home is reflected all day long. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cocke are spending the holidays with their parents, and on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broyles will join the group. Augmenting the ranks of the younger set is Beverly Bailey, who has returned to the mountain resort to join her mother, Mrs. A. H. Bailey, and her sister, Mrs. Bailey Maddox, at the latter's cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reese have joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, at the Smith summer home at Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline's guests at their home on the mountain include Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessnich.

At Lakemont, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witham Jr. are occupying the summer cottage of their parents, the senior Withams. They are entertaining as their guests for the week end Beverly Rogers Lorton, Charles Shropshire and James Calhoun. At the Lakemont home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gray Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Horace Powell and Mr. and Mrs. George Biggers are guests, in addition to the lovely young daughters of the household, Catherine and May Gray.

Other members of the younger set at the gay resort include Ann Hurt and her house party guests, Anne Irby, June Spalding, Cam Mitchell, John Tate and Haygood Clarke, who are chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Spalding Schroeder. The group is occupying the summer cottage of Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, former Atlantans who now reside in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch are ensconced in their Lakemont cottage, as is Mrs. Emma Arnold, who has as her guests her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monk Arnold. At the handsome Fenn O. Stone home facing the lake, Mr. and Mrs. Stone have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. John Alexander Graham, of New York, and her children, Donnetta Virginia Rippey, Thomas Ames Rippey and Elliott Stone Graham. With the children is their young friend, Ronald Bohle, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Switzerland. Mr. Graham will join his family later in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Stone stopped for a few days in Lakemont recently on their way to Lakemont from their winter place on Palm Island at Miami Beach.

The young Randolph Hearsts have taken themselves off to Sea Island to remain over the Fourth, where a gay program of entertainment has been planned. Caroline Cooper and Charlotte Sage left Friday for the island to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vance. Leaving the same day was Lewis Camp, who is the guest of her close friend, Carleen Owens, at

the beach cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ward.

Virginia Kirkland, who returned Friday from a visit to the World's Fair in New York, left yesterday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, for Ponte Vedra, Fla., where they have taken a cottage for the month of July. They were joined at the beach by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Freeman and their daughter, Mary Freeman, of Senola.

In far-away Mexico City, a trio of popular Atlantans, including Mr. and Mrs. Collett Mungler and Frances Weinman Latimer, will celebrate their country's independence. Other Atlantans who will see the dawn of the Fourth in the Mexican capital are Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell Davis, who are spending their vacation there.

UP AT Tate Mountain Estates family reunions will be in order on Independence Day. At the Robert Martin cottage will be their son and daughter, Robert and Margaret Martin, accompanied by their two small children. They left here yesterday for the resort, and after the Fourth they will go to Ponte Vedra for a stay at the seashore.

Nell Winslip, who is now one of the "career girls" of the city, is going to Tate for the first time this season, and will be among Fourth of July celebrants at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winslip. Mrs. Winslip and her daughter, Lane, have already gone to the mountains and will be joined today by Mr. Winslip and Nell. Margaret, who has been at Sea Island, and Lillian, who has been at Ponte Vedra, will also leave today for Tate to complete the family group.

M. S. Woodward Jr., of Tupelo, Miss., arrived at the mountain yesterday with a party from his Mississippi home to be the guests of his brother and sister, Howard and Helen Dobbs, at their home on the mountain for the Independence Day celebration. There will also be family groups gathered at the Estates homes of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ott Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allais, now of Cincinnati, formerly of Atlanta, who spend every season at their lakeside cottage at the resort.

FIRST-HAND news and impressions of the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, of England, are in store for Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee with the arrival today of her son, Lieutenant Fletcher Lee, from Washington to spend the Fourth here. Lieutenant Lee, who is stationed at Fort Myer, is a military aide at the White House and was there when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner for the visiting nobility.

THE day before Exa Rumble's engagement to Wendell Whitcher, of Wells River, Vt., and Cambridge, Mass., was announced, she formed the inspiration for two novel announcement parties. At noon Lillita Stipe entertained a group of the bride-elect's closest friends at luncheon



At the upper left is Miss Mary Frances Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Daniel Yates, who announce her engagement today to Henry Derrell Green, of Columbus, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the late summer. Upper right is Miss Isabel Grier McCain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross McCain, of Agnes Scott College, whose engagement is announced today to William C. Brown, of this city, the marriage to take place in August. In the center is Miss Elizabeth Harris, of Columbus, whose engagement was announced last Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Harris, to Lieutenant Hugh Albert Griffith Jr., of Randolph Field, Va. Miss

Ruth St. John is pictured at the lower left, her engagement being announced today by her aunt, Mrs. John Townley, to Paul Schroeder, of San Francisco, Cal., the marriage to take place this month. At the lower right is Miss Grace Arrington, daughter of Mrs. Henry Battey Hammond, of Rome, whose engagement is announced today to Willett Main Kempton, professor in the Henry Grady School of Journalism at Athens, the marriage to take place in August at the First Methodist church in Rome. Photo of Miss Yates by Neblett; Miss McCain by Elliott; Miss Harris by Jungerman; of Columbus, and Miss Arrington by Foster Studio, Richmond.

Miss McCain And Mr. Brown Plan To Wed

The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Ross McCain, of Agnes Scott College of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Grier McCain, to William C. Brown, centers wide and sincere interest throughout the state. The ceremony takes place in August, the date and details to be announced later.

Miss McCain is a graduate of Agnes Scott College. Since receiving her degree, she has been in charge of young people's work in Purity Presbyterian church, Chester, S. C.

Mr. Brown, the groom-to-be, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Brown, of Atlanta. He attended Georgia Tech and was graduated at Davidson College. He is completing his work for the bachelor of divinity at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

In her honor, and not till they saw the beautifully appointed luncheon table did the guests even suspect the happy secret.

With the decorations all in the bridal motif of white and green, the table was graced at one end with a miniature bride and at the other with a groom, the two figures facing each other. Further carrying out the bridal idea were the tiny baskets of mints concealed beneath wedding bells, which marked the places of the guests.

In the afternoon, Exa's mother, Mrs. Douglas Rumble, invited a group of her close friends and neighbors in to meet her daughter, who only recently returned from Cambridge, Mass., where she spent the winter. When tea was served, the plates passed to the guests bore small telltale net bags of rice, which immediately piqued their curiosity. Underneath the bags they found folded slips of paper bearing the two names, Exa Rumble-Wendell Whitcher.

The betrothal of the young couple is, of course, the culmination of a college romance. Wendell is an Austin teaching fellow at Harvard University, where Exa has just received a degree in vocational guidance. Their marriage is scheduled for late summer.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armour, 3115 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 30 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. McDougall, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 534 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelate, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 505 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, 3115 Peachtree, president of the Georgia Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Krell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McDord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union League; Mrs. George Bonduant, of Atlanta, secretary; Mrs. Laura Leupers, of Atlanta, secretary; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunniff, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Melvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flowilla, director Youth's Temperance Council.

Fifth District W. C. T. U. Meets In Atlanta at Baptist Church

By MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOUR, of Atlanta, Editor, Georgia

The third quarterly meeting of the Fifth District W. C. T. U., Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president, was held at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church June 23. The attendance was large, the reports of unions encouraging and the program inspiring. The following ministers, accompanied by their wives, attended and added cheer by their presence and strengthened by words of counsel and encouragement: Dr. Ryland Knight, Rev. W. G. Davis, Rev. George Bonduant and Rev. G. W. Light.

The meeting was opened by a song service, led by Mrs. J. E. Thrift with Mrs. W. O. Petty at the piano. Mrs. C. A. Sherrill, member of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist choir, sang a solo—"Take Time To Be Holy." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Mary Harris Armour.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. A. Lee Hale and responded to by Mrs. T. A. Hinson. Mrs. Flint Singletary, district secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer's report by Mrs. D. H. Gardner was received with acclaim as it showed all obligations met in full and a goodly balance in the treasury. Mrs. George Bonduant, state L. T. U. secretary, reported the work advancing in this district—six new unions in this district reported this quarter.

A skit—"How The Union Signal Will Help," written by Mrs. E. A. Cawthon was amusing and instructive. Actors were Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, Mrs. Peter Manning and Mrs. R. H. McDougall—an "all

Miss St. John, Mr. Schroeder To Wed in July

The announcement made today by Mrs. John L. Townley, of the engagement of her niece, Miss Ruth St. John, to Paul Barnard Schroeder, of San Francisco, Cal., enlists sincere and wide social interest. The marriage of the young couple will be an event of late July, the date to be announced later.

Miss St. John is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. St. John, of Los Angeles, Cal., the latter being the former Miss Rose Jane Enloe, of Versailles, Mo. Mrs. Robert Little, of this city, is her only sister.

The bride-elect, who is one of the most attractive members of the younger set, is a tall and graceful and is of the blonde type of beauty. She attended the School of Fine Arts in Boston, and now resides with her aunt, Mrs. Townley, on Andrews drive.

Mr. Schroeder, the groom-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schroeder, of Fort Madison, Iowa. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University. He is now connected with the General Mills, of San Francisco, where the young couple will reside.

Introduced and her work commended, Miss Miller sponsors two L. T. U.'s in the large consolidated school where she teaches.

Mrs. Russell announced that space has been given the Georgia W. C. T. U. for an Alcohol Education Exhibit at the great Baptist World Alliance gathering in Atlanta this month.

The Piedmont union won the banner for attendance. Resolutions of thanks were offered to all who had helped to make this meeting a success, and especially to the pastor and officers of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church for the use of their beautiful building. Prayer was offered by Mrs. E. G. Nabell, and the meeting was adjourned with the W. C. T. U. benediction.

Editor's note: Please note that there will be no Bulletin published until September 1. Look for news and workers in this column from Sunday to Sunday, and send me the news. M. H. A.

Miss Arrington Will Wed W. M. Kempton in August

ROME, Ga., July 1.—The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hammond of the engagement of Miss Grace Arrington to Willett M. Kempton, of Athens, formerly of Madison, Wis., is of sincere interest not only in the state but throughout the south where the bride-elect has been a fete belle.

Few Rome girls have enjoyed greater popularity than Miss Arrington. She won outstanding honors in high school from which she was graduated before attending Shorter College to receive an A. B. degree from that institution. At Shorter she was an officer of the Polymian literary society and editor of "The Chimes," the school paper. The past year she did graduate work at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Arrington is the daughter of Mrs. Hammond, and the late Homer Newell Arrington. Homer N. Arrington, a student at the University of Georgia, is her only brother. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Elda Fite Arrington and the late Homer Houston Arrington, prominent Rome citizens. Her mother was Miss Grace Fickling, daughter of William Hampton Fickling, originally from South Carolina, and the late Mrs. Mary Hynds Fickling, of Tennessee.

Mr. Kempton is the son of Mrs. Annie Main Roach, of Madison, Wis., and Muscatine, Iowa. His father was the late Rev. Judson Kempton, originally from Wolfville, Minn. Both his father's and mother's ancestors were pioneer settlers of Massachusetts Bay colony from whence the Kemptons migrated to Canada and his mother's people settling in Wisconsin.

Mr. Kempton prepared for college at Culver Military Academy and received his degree in Amer-

ican history and his M. A. degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin. After engaging in newspaper work he spent two years traveling in Europe and Africa. The summer of 1937 he conducted the first European travel seminar in connection with his professorship in the university's school of journalism. At Georgia he is a member of the Sigma Delta Chi and of the Gridiron Club and resident counselor for the Chi Psi fraternity. Miss Elizabeth Kempton, of Duluth, is Mr. Kempton's sister and his brother, Judson Kempton, is doing graduate work in London, England.

South Carolina Club Gives Luncheon Meet.

The South Carolina Club meeting and luncheon was held recently at the Atlanta Woman's Club. After a brief business session, an interesting program was presented. Mrs. C. M. McLaughlin, the music chairman, introduced Dr. James F. Watson, and Miss Myrtle Durham, who gave an amusing skit. Miss Durham also read several selections.

Dr. James L. Baggot, pastor of the First Baptist Church of College Park and a South Carolinian, was introduced by Mrs. Wofford Medlock. He spoke interestingly of his recent trip to the Holy Land and Europe, illustrating his lecture with pictures and souvenirs he had brought back.

Guests present were Mrs. Paul Dickinson, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Olin Cofer's house guest; Mrs. A. B. Durham and her daughter, Myrtle Durham; Dr. James F. Watson and Dr. and Mrs. James L. Baggot.

Mrs. R. G. Leiby, the club hostess, presented each guest a miniature national flag. The tables were decorated in the appropriate decorations of red, white and blue flowers in profusion, carrying out the Independence Day motif.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY
MONDAY

CLOSE TUESDAY
July 4th



Simple, Cool
and Dark for
Town and Travel

BLACK CREPE SHEER . . . just what you want to keep that unwilted look so necessary if you are spending the summer on a train . . . or in town. Cool jacket dress that you can wear everywhere. The simple lines of the dress make it the perfect accessory dress. Fine white embroidery revers and cuffs give the jacket a fresh-frosty look and the double front assures a permanent fit.

Just one of a wonderful selection of sheer travel dresses with jackets in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
Sketched 29.75

french room

second floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

Continuing Our
REMOVAL SALE
of Fine Shoes

in our temporary location

Byck's

72 BROAD, N. W.

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH T. JONES
Executive Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6363.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier or Mail
Daily and Sunday 1 Mo. \$1.10 3 Mo. \$3.25 6 Mo. \$6.50 1 Yr. \$12.00
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c
BY MAIL ONLY
Daily and Sunday 1 Mo. \$1.10 3 Mo. \$3.25 6 Mo. \$6.50 1 Yr. \$12.00
Sunday only 1 Mo. \$1.10 3 Mo. \$3.25 6 Mo. \$6.50 1 Yr. \$12.00

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized and not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 2, 1939.

The Gold Hoarder

Some day, perhaps, the gentlemen who planned the New Deal will be faced with a problem which is really new. It is feared, when that day comes, they or their successors will be in a quandary, for at no time in world history has one country, to all intents and purposes, had a corner on gold. The United States is not far from achieving this distinction.

During the presidential campaign of 1896, when the popular though impractical "free silver" urge raged throughout the country, only \$80,000,000 in gold was stored in the vaults of the United States government as a base for convertible currency. Yet this thinly backed dollar bought more goods than in 1933 with over \$7,750,000,000 worth of gold in the treasury or in the vaults of the Federal Reserve banks.

In 1933, with the nation's vaults overflowing, other countries began to complain the United States had too much gold. It was all too apparent that as this gold reserve gradually piled up in the states, shipments of American goods abroad and foreign goods to these shores gradually decreased and domestic surpluses increased.

Naturally with the government of the United States paying a premium for the metal, more than it is worth elsewhere in the world, the movement to these shores has continued unabated until today over \$16,000,000,000 worth of gold is bursting the vaults. Export business has gradually declined to a point lower than at any time in the last 60 years in some commodities and the depression, with its unemployment, hangs on.

Is there not, then, a direct relation between this hoarded gold and the depression, as well as with the declining export business of the United States? How can foreign countries maintain the value of their currency, thereby permitting the purchase of American goods, without gold or exchange? Can European nations pay their debts to the United States, all payable in gold, without ruinous results to themselves as well as increasing the useless pile of gold in the United States?

The nations of the world are gradually being driven into the ancient practice of bartering goods because the medium of exchange, the base for the world's currency, lies moulding and useless in the vaults of the United States. The possessor of all this gold, the richest nation in history, is now engaged in a practice older than the wheel on the famous buggy, under the leadership of the New Deal.

Shall the United States forever adhere to the principle that no nation owing money for a past obligation—no matter how good a customer it is today, no matter how badly America needs its business—shall be permitted to establish credit here for the purchase of goods until the old obligation has been fully paid off? Is it good business to continue to assume—because there's political dynamite in the issue or because it's too much trouble to explain otherwise—that all these old debtors are bad risks from every angle? When, for instance, has Great Britain ever defaulted on a bond sold to the people of the United States? Yet, under the Johnson act, no British bond issue can be sold here for the sole purpose of purchasing American goods.

Will the gentlemen of congress continue to postpone the inevitable until a serious fiscal crisis breaks over the world, with all its portends, or will they go out and meet the issue squarely and fearlessly, before disaster comes?

Whoever was first to call it free government was no clairvoyant.

In Berlin, a Nazi official hideout is said to have a bombproof roof eight feet thick, which makes it only a little harder for criticism to penetrate.

A splitter of the atom was guest of honor at a recent London luncheon. It was thought time he had a look at the 40-cent filet mignon.

Rice and other missiles thrown at a western

wedding knocked the bridegroom unconscious. Even in a bridegroom this can become noticeable after a time.

Colonel Frederic John Paxon

Colonel Frederic John Paxon, civic patriot and enthusiast, is dead. He died late Friday night, in the 74th year of his life, ending a career so full of service to his community and of love for his fellow citizens that, for all time to come, his name shall be spoken whenever men discuss the personalities which have made Atlanta a great city.

Colonel Paxon held, during his lifetime, practically every office of leadership in civic affairs. As president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce he achieved triumphs of city improvement which set the standard for all administrations which followed. As head of the Atlanta Convention Bureau he made that organization a vital factor in the success of the city and as a prime mover in the upbuilding of the Southeastern Fair he gave the city another asset of inestimable value.

These, however, were but a few of his activities. No effort was too great for him if its goal was the benefit of Atlanta. He gave of himself, always, without stint and Atlanta would have been a far poorer place today had he not made this city his home.

Colonel Paxon was a native of Philadelphia, but came to Atlanta as a young man. He served as president of the Davison-Paxon Company from 1901 until recent years and, at the time of his death, was chairman of the board for the great department store.

He served at one time on the Fulton County Commission and was a colonel on the staff of several governors. He was a director of half a dozen of Atlanta's leading financial and commercial houses and a member of all the leading clubs of the city. He was one of that distinguished group of thinkers known as "The Ten Club." He was an active leader in the affairs of his church.

It is impossible, here, to enumerate the public activities which studded his life. He was a man of enthusiasms and of warm friendships. Today, in every walk of life in Atlanta, there is sincere sorrow at his passing and there will be, in all the tomorrows, the memory of a dear friend who has passed to new service on some higher plane.

Even though his death came beyond the limit of the Biblical three score years and ten, the removal of Colonel Paxon is a severe loss to the city. His life will ever be, however, an inspiration to the Atlantans of the future. If they but strive to follow his steps, they will steadily build an ever greater city and create an ever finer place in which to live.

Plane Production

Last September Field Marshal Hermann Goering bubbled over with satisfaction at German predominance in air power. This air superiority over Britain and France probably had a greater influence in determining the course at Munich than any other factor. Chamberlain and other British statesmen unquestionably feared the possibility of a knock-out blow from the sky.

They also felt, however, that Great Britain, the industrial workshop, if given time would eventually outstrip the remarkable record of production set by Germany. News now comes from London the desired goal has been attained, two months ahead of schedule. With an expenditure of over \$10,000,000 per week, production has reached the astonishing rate of 1,000 planes per month.

This rate of production matches the output of Germany, set by Goering at 12,000 planes annually. In all probability it exceeds German output if the British inclination to conservatism and the German tendency to exaggerate are taken into account. Acceleration in French production should not be overlooked in summing up the achievement as a whole on the allied side.

Naturally Britain's first line plane strength does not yet equal Germany's. Her 3,000 ready-to-ride fleet is smaller in number, though not inferior in quality. Inasmuch as most of Britain's planes are new they are as up-to-the-minute mechanically as possible on a wholesale production.

Whatever else Britain's preparedness in the air and on land, on a scale commensurate with her naval strength, means, it indicates quite clearly there will be no more Munichs. The decision to meet force with force, if necessary, has been made. The fear of defeat no longer stalks the land as it did last September.

It sounds highly irregular, but a Hollywood blonde says she is just good friends with a fellow she never divorced.

History moves in cycles, as is often said, and no doubt posterity will produce another Tyrone Power to play that lovable scamp, Dillingham.

A job survey shows openings for young geologists. Very definitely the world is on some kind of rocks, and it would be interesting to know which.

Tax receipts on liquor never did come up to the estimates of the prophets, an expert says. Prosperity, it seems, wasn't just around the corner.

There is no way to restore topsoil to the Dakotas, says a geologist, without raising forests first. He might take our rugs out there to beat.

Hitler, says one familiar with his daily round, is remarkably free from the attention of cranks. It would be professional courtesy, of course.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

TOOMBS AND THE CHICAGO FIRE In the course of the textile hearing in Atlanta there has been mention of sectionalism. The industrial east has been right heartily flayed for its efforts to halt the flow of industry southward. The wry and sour ghost of Thad Stevens has been dragged into the committee room. The discriminatory freight rates and other evils fostered by the eastern industrialists have been rattled as chains.

None, however, has come forward with the spirit exhibited by one of Georgia's great, General Robert Toombs. He was, it may be recalled, never reconstructed. He left the country rather than nullify his oath taken as a Confederate official and give one to the new federal government. When he did return he brought with him an anger toward the conquering government which never waned. Our modern speakers and politicians do not have the fire and the genius for phrases such as the fighters had in the political arena of a by-gone era. One of the better Toombs stories concerns the Chicago fire.

Toombs, who was a great lion of a man, was idolized by the people. There was not rural free delivery in his day and newspapers could not reach the rural sections as they do today. It was the habit of the people in the small towns between Atlanta and Washington, Georgia, to meet the train as it came through. The crowds were large any time General Toombs was on the train. They would cheer his appearance and ask him to talk to them. Then they would ask him what was the news of the world as he had heard it that day in Atlanta. One day he appeared on the steps of the train and greeted the crowd.

"What's the news of the world, General?" shouted an old farmer. "Well, boys, I'll tell you," said Toombs, "I learned that Chicago is on fire and the wind is in our favor."

"THE POLICIES OF CAUTION" Toombs, who did a magnificent job for his state, never missed an opportunity to speak his mind, especially if it concerned the north. In Brewster's "Life of Tom Watson," he reports Watson's recollection of one night at the old Kimball house bar with the usual crowd thick about Toombs.

He first took a fling at Henry Ward Beecher whose troubles were in the news of the day: "Well, boys, Henry Ward Beecher almost broke his heart over the morals of the south, and by George, he has taken Theodore Tilton's wife away from him. I've got no more pity for Tilton than I have for Beecher. Tilton was . . . just as fanatical about the south as Beecher was. Those two bunnies worked in harness together to bring on the war and now this late date the preacher has to take his friend's wife. Nice fellows to go crusading on morals."

Watson reported him as saying that education never changed character and the essentials of nature.

It was this evening that Toombs sent his famous telegram to General Grant. Preceding it had been another blast by Toombs: "I am an old man," he said, "and I am passed. The people seem to have lost heart. The south is ruled by its cowards and as a result a lot of place-hunting politicians as ever lived. Like putrid bodies in a stream they rise as they rot. They would sell their souls for office. They grovel in the dust before northern money. But southern pride and principle will one day assert themselves."

It was this night that Toombs wired General Grant in which the concluding sentence was "Death to the Union."

Watson hurried to Alexander Stephens:

"Don't worry," said the sage of Liberty Hall. "Toombs likes to stick pins in Yankees."

OUR DOMESTIC AFFAIRS It is true that we have calmed down. Our politicians at times are worthy of Toombs description. We have a few eccentrics. We perhaps are too polite about certain things. It is possible that in our desire for peace and in our desire to escape being considered a "pro-fessional" southerner, we have ignored certain impositions.

The freight rates are wrong. There is no excuse for them. There is no fairness in the penalty they impose on the south. There is now being made an effort to halt opposition by saying it "gives the south a black eye." Oddly enough it comes from a railroad source. The south can recover from a black eye but it cannot recover from discriminating freight rates.

The farmers have suffered from a system of tariffs imposed by the politicians of an industrial east. No one can deny that it put the farmer in economic shackles and keeps him there. Business and labor both have protected their own production and neglected the farmer.

There is no doubt at all that the majority opinion of the Number One Committee in the textile wage controversy, failed to consider certain factors peculiar to the south.

It is absurd to think that all laws, and particularly those seeking to regulate economics, can be made to apply evenly in all sections.

Also there is no denial, as I understand it, that the eastern mills urge the law because they believe it will halt the trend of industry to the south.

The south has been denied economic justice. Perhaps there was more truth than we believed in the Philippines of Toombs.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

I hear them laughing
In the halls
When I must try
To work.
I wonder what they're
Laughing at.
What's so funny,
Or quick?
I find I cannot
Concentrate
On human work
Or bliss.
So blame their blatant
Merriment
For jilting stuff
Like this.

The Secret

Shanghai.

Jean Fontenoy went to Shanghai to establish a newspaper there. He lived there, as a newspaper publisher, for four years and during that time he came to know, intimately, many of the "generals" whose stories are really the stories of China. He points out that there are two classes of Chinese generals, the real and the phony. The real are swaggering brigands, sending tens of thousands of coolies to death, just so they may control the lush opium revenue of some river port, or collect the taxes of some province.

The phony swaggers around in the European concessions, attend the dinners, hold the diplomatic posts. They wear swaggar satin uniforms, but beneath they haven't changed their underwear for months.

Fontenoy is a well-known French journalist. He lived in Shanghai and traveled over parts of China for years. He enjoyed opportunity to view, from the inside, the amazing intrigue which creates the constant wars, the rivalries and the crazy quilt of Chinese politics. He cultivated the friendship of Chinese leaders so assiduously that he passed, with many people, for a "Sinoophile." An Occidental who has gone Chinese.

The result of those years is told in this book. It is an amazing, in many places, shocking, volume. But it strips the propaganda camouflage from many Chinese leaders, with names well known to the western world and it discloses a story of unimaginable filth, brutality, suffering, decay and vice. It makes it difficult to retain much sympathy for Chinese leaders, no matter how much your heart may go out to the hopeless millions, doomed either to starvation, or to death as a forgotten battle casualty, on the point of a Chinese sword or from the bomb of a Japanese plane.

Forty Million Sacrificed. Even prior to the Japanese attack, China counted 40,000,000 men, women and children killed in internal warfare during the three

decades since the birth of the Republic of China, writes Fontenoy. The Chinese people have not known a single day of peace for 28 years. Those to blame? The "generals," and the pursuit of happiness. Then follows the tersest and the clearest statement of the purpose of a democratic government, which I know of in literature. "That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

True to the Faith. So, the government of the United States of America, was born out of this statement of faith and principles. Our fathers fought a long and bloody war in order to make this continent safe for all men under our flag to enjoy the "unalienable rights, of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Then they translated their faith and principles into political form by adopting a constitution, which guarantees these rights to all of its citizens, without discrimination of race or religion, caste or class. As we approach once again the annual celebration of this sacred date on our national calendar, July 4, instead of raucous boasting of our greatness, let us as a people search our hearts to see if there is any disloyalty to our American faith. There are blatant voices broadcasting religious bigotry, which would limit the rights of minority groups on account of their religious beliefs. There are so-called patriotic societies which seek to stir up racial and religious hatreds and coin it into greedy gain. There are undoubtedly among us representatives of alien governments hostile to the fundamental principles of our democracy, who would destroy our democratic system.

Is it for this that we silence these voices and destroy these organizations by force, thus violating our own principles of freedom of speech and assembly. Of course, wherever there is any effort or conspiracy on the part of any group to destroy our government by force, it comes under the jurisdiction of our police authority and should be met at once by force. But any crusade against the opinions of men, or search for those who hold "subversive" views, quickly lends itself to fanaticism and, instead of destroying Fascism or Communism, destroys Americanism. Faith in our Declaration of Independence will grant to all men freedom of worship and speech.

MURDERED FOR THOUGHT Men are murdered in some countries by the state for a thought, for an expression of opinion—worse, for being suspected of thinking. And yet, man is the glory of creation because he possesses this power to think which, if once he loses it, transforms him into the beast from which the philosophers say we emerged.

Men set themselves up as gods and speak to all others as though millions of men and women lived only to satisfy the ego of one—only one who had seized authority and had used it to create power for himself. Young children are trained to believe that they exist only to kill and to be killed.

Is it for this that our scientists have labored? Is it for this that thousands of brains have explored the secrets of life? Is it for this that men have worked upon field and in factory, improving what nature produced and building to a constantly higher standard of living?

Is it possible that in our pursuit of things, we have ourselves become a thing? Is it possible that we have forgotten that, created in his image, every human being has within him a spark of the divine, that all of us, children of God, must be brothers, and that there is none so mean that he is not worthy of a free life? Have we sunk so low in the trough of miserable materialism that we have forgotten that love and humility and gentleness of spirit alone can

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES

"ALL MEN." It is an interesting fact that when the Continental Congress passed the immortal resolutions, which we know as "The Declaration of Independence" on July 4, 1776, that it was not their first declaration of independence of Great Britain. First on May 10 they passed resolutions recommending that each colony should form a government independent of the British government. Then on June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, moved, and John Adams of Massachusetts, seconded, that "these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, and that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved." This resolution was deferred until July 1, but was passed the next day, July 2.

This perhaps accounts for the form of the declaration made two days afterward on the 4th. Having already made themselves free and independent, "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind" requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. "I always love to read that phrase 'decent respect for the opinions of mankind.' They had taken a step which was drastic and revolutionary, and would shock the governments of the Old World. But it was very far from being a withdrawal from the family of nations. It is a political separation, but not anti-social nor separatist. It is made with a keen consciousness of the rights of mankind, and a 'decent respect' for their opinions."

Our Political Philosophy. This is, indeed, the reason for what follows, and unless we pause to emphasize this justification for the declaration, we will fail to grasp its significance.

Magna Charta of our democracy. It is a declaration of faith—faith in mankind. It is not something which they hold to be peculiar about the little groups of colonists on this continent, nor something they believe about a Spaniard or a Hollander, a Frenchman or an Anglo-Saxon. "We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal."

Here is the very essence of our American democracy. The circumference of its faith includes mankind, and the circle of its sympathetic interest is marked by no racial limitation. Of course, there have been those in every generation to point out the error of this declaration that "all men are equal" by pointing out the obvious inequalities in individuals, nations and races. To be sure there are vast and tragic inequalities among men in their conditions, accomplishments and abilities. But our declaration is clear in its definition of what it means by "all men." "All men are equal" in that they are "endowed by their creator."

I pause here to insist once again that a religious faith that "all men" are divinely created is necessary to the perpetuation of democracy in the world. Only if they are God-created could men choose for themselves, and thus be able to govern themselves. They are "endowed by their creator," not with equal conditions or opportunities, but "with certain unalienable rights, and among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Then follows the tersest and the clearest statement of the purpose of a democratic government, which I know of in literature. "That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

LET US ASK OURSELVES Yet, let us pause a moment in recording these marvelous products of the mind of man. Let us pause long enough to ask ourselves what these two centuries have done to man. For is it not the objective to improve not only the physical condition of man, but to free his spirit, to open his mind to truth, to improve his character?

The statisticians gather data about us as they do about potatoes and Japanese beetles. They have figures to show what we eat and drink and how we spend our time. They draw graphs and make charts concerning every mood and activity in which we are engaged.

But they cannot tell us why public and private crime increase; why hate parades its venomous banners throughout the world; why men still want war.

The rulers of men, in this age, seem to have forgotten that government is an instrument of man's devising, that it exists for the welfare of all men. Instead, man has been turned into a puppet, a thing, a cipher, a dot on a scheme. The rulers move men about as they move raw and unmanufactured goods. They deprive men of the right to think and to speak and to act freely. The free will of man has become subject to the iron hoof of the rulers, so that the spirit of man is crushed long before he realizes that his body is no longer his own. And somehow, there are millions who applaud those who turn them into physical and spiritual slaves.

MURDERED FOR THOUGHT Men are murdered in some countries by the state for a thought, for an expression of opinion—worse, for being suspected of thinking. And yet, man is the glory of creation because he possesses this power to think which, if once he loses it, transforms him into the beast from which the philosophers say we emerged.

Men set themselves up as gods and speak to all others as though millions of men and women lived only to satisfy the ego of one—only one who had seized authority and had used it to create power for himself. Young children are trained to believe that they exist only to kill and to be killed.

Is it for this that our scientists have labored? Is it for this that thousands of brains have explored the secrets of life? Is it for this that men have worked upon field and in factory, improving what nature produced and building to a constantly higher standard of living?

Is it possible that in our pursuit of things, we have ourselves become a thing? Is it possible that we have forgotten that, created in his image, every human being has within him a spark of the divine, that all of us, children of God, must be brothers, and that there is none so mean that he is not worthy of a free life? Have we sunk so low in the trough of miserable materialism that we have forgotten that love and humility and gentleness of spirit alone can

Great Beginning.

In Manchester, England, although he had never driven a car before, a youthful car thief started off in a big way by driving a car he had "borrowed" at 70 miles an hour through city streets.

IN HIS IMAGE

(An Approach to July 4, 1939)

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Age of Liberty, product of the French Revolution and the Industrial Revolution and the vast migrations of peoples out of Europe into the Americas—this Age of Liberty opened the minds and energies of men to a million hidden possibilities in science and in the arts of production and distribution. For thousands of years, these possibilities had existed. Men could have learned to fly or to make plastics or to use sulfanilamide when Alexander's armies marched the earth and Aristotle turned our minds to new conceptions of the origin of the world we live in and of man. And from them sprang sciences which took us apart altogether and turned us into amalgams of chemicals and of automatic machines created by nature. Man began to think of himself as a composite of cells and glands and hormones over which he often could develop amazing controls. We even saw Carrel and Lindbergh keep a heart alive outside of the body and somebody brought life into being with the artifices of the laboratory.

We have gone far in this direction—so far that we can control emotions by electricity and glandular medication. Some even believe that such emotions as love and hate are mere physical and chemical combinations. Our wise men laugh at the poetic concept of a soul, of an invisible, unmeasurable, spiritual self.

BUILDING NEW WORLD And our environment has been changed. We have learned to make wool out of milk and wood out of brine. And we are building a world of tomorrow, not out of the wood and iron and coal and oil that we get from the earth, but out of the chemicals thrown together in test tubes. A molecule shifted into a slightly different combination and we have a new idea and a new product. Constantly new and heretofore unimaginable things are being placed before us.

Our women are wearing cloth made of glass; and we drink from cups made of soy beans. We fly in the air and ships sail beneath the waters of the sea. We can speak across the earth and can listen to orators and politicians wherever they may be declaiming at the moment.

It is a marvelous world. It is amazing, these marvelous products of the mind of man. Let us pause long enough to ask ourselves what these two centuries have done to man. For is it not the objective to improve not only the physical condition of man, but to free his spirit, to open his mind to truth, to improve his character?

The statisticians gather data about us as they do about potatoes and Japanese beetles. They have figures to show what we eat and drink and how we spend our time. They draw graphs and make charts concerning every mood and activity in which we are engaged.

But they cannot tell us why public and private crime increase; why hate parades its venomous banners throughout the world; why men still want war.

The rulers of men, in this age, seem to have forgotten that government is an instrument of man's devising, that it exists for the welfare of all men. Instead, man has been turned into a puppet, a thing, a cipher, a dot on a scheme. The rulers move men about as they move raw and unmanufactured goods. They deprive men of the right to think and to speak and to act freely. The free will of man has become subject to the iron hoof of the rulers, so that the spirit of man is crushed long before he realizes that his body is no longer his own. And somehow, there are millions who applaud those who turn them into physical and spiritual slaves.

MURDERED FOR THOUGHT Men are murdered in some countries by the state for a thought, for an expression of opinion—worse, for being suspected of thinking. And yet, man is the glory of creation because he possesses this power to think which, if once he loses it, transforms him into the beast from which the philosophers say we emerged.

Men set themselves up as gods and speak to all others as though millions of men and women lived only to satisfy the ego of one—only one who had seized authority and had used it to create power for himself. Young children are trained to believe that they exist only to kill and to be killed.

Is it for this that our scientists have labored? Is it for this that thousands of brains have explored the secrets of life? Is it for this that men have worked upon field and in factory, improving what nature produced and building to a constantly higher standard of living?

Is it possible that in our pursuit of things, we have ourselves become a thing? Is it possible that we have forgotten that, created in his image, every human being has within him a spark of the divine, that all of us, children of God, must be brothers, and that there is none so mean that he is not worthy of a free life? Have we sunk so low in the trough of miserable materialism that we have forgotten that love and humility and gentleness of spirit alone can

June Day. These days, these days, have no respect for duty's voice nor slightest whim; The cup of life is sweet with wine That beads and bubbles at the brim.

Though duty's sword, the wine is sweet; I fall from grace and go with dreams And laughing mirth to rendezvous With song and love and merriment.

The young and old alike are gay. The children frolic soon and late; And where the lass is free of vows The love-truck tarry at the gate.

These days, these days, have no respect for duty's voice nor slightest whim; They only call with song and peace, With frolic, love and merriment. RALEIGH BENNETT.

Dusk.

As dusktime softly curls
Into the gentle smoke of night,
And deepening shadows steal
Round the fading streams of light,
Spirits surging come to know
The soothing hush of twilight,
And trampled hearts and crushed hopes
So let the dusktime softly curl
Into the gentle smoke of night,
And let the shadows steal
Round the fading streams of light,
For weary hearts will rise again,
To greet the dew-kissed sun,
And soft voices will sing again,
For the day has come again.

—JANNELLE JONES.

Barber's Memory.

"It's been a long time between snips, but I've cut this hair before," said Barber C. M. Luttrell as he worked on the head of Walton Neumeier, in Oklahoma City.

It wasn't until Neumeier got out of the chair and stood his full height upward that Luttrell snapped his fingers.

"I've got it," he said. "You're Truett Top. The last time I cut your hair I had a hard rock for a barber's chair, on the side of a French hill. You were waiting to go over the top. I was the barber for company H, 141st infantry."

"We nicknamed you Tree Top because you were so tall."

Only 27 of the 100 men of the company ever came back from the Belleau woods, and Luttrell and Neumeier were among the survivors.

Sure, Neumeier remembered that haircut 21 years ago.

Scotland Souvenirs.

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

Little crooks often display an astonishing degree of cleverness which, if applied to honest endeavor, would pay much larger and continuous dividends. Every one has fallen victim, at least once, to this type of artist.

The simplicity of the scheme and the boldness in putting it into execution are the things which make it click. It is this quality, too, which makes the victim ashamed of his gullibility and ready and willing to submit to a couple of swift kicks in the pantaloons. Of course this type of scheme works only once. That is, once against each victim. Unfortunately, however, there is always an abundance of fresh material at hand waiting to be exploited.

Even at this late date I often get a laugh out of being swindled by a chap who was generally thought to lack sufficient sense to seek a warm spot on a cold day. I have indexed it as the "pans pressing case" to distinguish it from the "Brides in the Bath," "Yazoo Frauds," and other famous cases.

OLD-TIME "PRESSING CLUBS"

Most old-timers will recall the "pressing club" of a by-gone era. Such a club provided the aforementioned little crook with the background and opportunity of doing me in for a matter of 15 cents. This useful institution, the pressing club, would call for, press and return two suits each week for the stupendous sum, called dues, of \$1 per month. I had an extra suit in those days, so I joined.

My club was owned and operated by a popular cullud boy named "Benjo." His honesty was never questioned. He didn't wear the club members' clothes either and he was an efficient presser. But most other club operators found it convenient to keep at least one suit on the rack over the week end—couldn't get a spot out with one cleaning and that sort of thing. It was generally the flashiest number on the club roster, too. Saturday night was the big night at Lincoln park, you know, and a different suit every week end, gosh! it was terrific!

PROFITABLE PHILOSOPHY

But not Benjo. If he found a dime in the pocket of the richest pair of breeches in the club it was returned with a message that was truly touching—touching to the extent that he invariably got the dime. So why steal it? Pretty good philosophy, eh? In any event Benjo acquired a reputation for honesty which was taken for granted by every member of his club.

After Benjo had about worn out my two suits pressing them so often a strange thing happened. One of my suits didn't come home when due, although previously he always returned them promptly through the medium of his collection and delivery boy. This was surprising, so I phoned Benjo. He said I hadn't sent one that day. But the maid contended otherwise. In fact, she insisted a boy had come to the door that morning as usual and said, "pressing club," and she had given him the suit. "Oh-oh," I thought, although I didn't mean it and regretted it a moment later, "Benjo's turned crook!"

SIMPLE PROBLEM

So far as he was concerned, I knew my problem was simple. I had the choice of three alternatives, loosely speaking. I could quit the club, buy another suit or stay at home on pressing club days. But a youngster owning two suits and one of them missing, without a clue, had other pressing matters to think about. While trying to fathom the mystery the doorbell rang. In a minute the maid came in and said, "It's your suit!" But she didn't have it with her because it had a c. o. d. tag attached to it for 75 cents. The delivery boy wouldn't let it out of his hands without first getting the money. This attitude easily can be understood.

"What kind of monkey business is this?" I growled, on my way to the door.

But it was no use. No six bits, no suit. I wouldn't pay and the boy wouldn't deliver. So he took the suit back. And I got there just about as quick as he did. It was determined to solve this suit-pressing mystery while the iron was hot.

It was a small dry cleaning establishment. Legitimate business had been slow. So the little crook who ran it lit upon the clever idea of sending one of his boys each morning to a selected number of homes where he knew or thought pressing club members resided. The boy would simply say "pressing club." That was all that was necessary. If there was a suit to be pressed he got it.

But the thing that really made me sore—and probably a lot of others—was he hotly contended I'd phoned him to have the suit cleaned! This was his way out. How else, he wanted to know, could he get the suit? Of course I knew he was lying, but how could I prove it? Anyway, when a man's got your clothes and done some work on 'em, that's where nine-tenths of the law comes in. So I paid him the six bits, grabbed my suit, cussed him out, plain and fancy, and went home.

Great Convention

Editor Constitution: In behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary I thank you for your co-operation in the publicity given the state convention held in Atlanta June 20-22, 1939.

Both the articles and the pictures are being preserved by the organization as a permanent and lasting memory of this, our great state convention.

MRS. G. W. HARRIS, Chairman Atlanta Convention Committee, American Legion Auxiliary, Atlanta.

New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, July 1.—If you want to get your heart like the strings in a gypsy orchestra, listen to the refugees tell their tales.

What a man did when he saw Hitler's bully boys come up the front walk. What a mother did when her son came home from a concentration camp, permanently crippled in legs and brain. What a bride did when her young husband's body was sent home in a cigar box—cremated. She had the ashes analyzed. The ashes were coal and wood ashes.

They sit in coffee places around town and sip coffee and talk out one of the greatest horror stories in the history of mankind. These are not heroes talking, just little people, some of them timid, some of them bookish. But, as they say, in ordinary times a man can get born, live, grow old and die and never realize he is a hero. Who knows who is a hero?

The man who had been trembling all his life over risking a dollar on a business deal did not tremble when Hitler's bully boys came up the front walk. He talked slowly. "Yes, yes, who is it? Wait a minute until I find my glasses, please. Where did I put my glasses?" And mumbled and fretted and puttered about, while death stood for him—slid out a back way and through the hedges to a neighbor's cellar.

PLAYING PART OF HERO

The life that slipped out the back way was his wife and daughter and young son. They are over here now. That dreadful night, they doubled around the front of the house and stood in the darkness watching. The last they saw, he was standing by the door inviting the bully boys in with a small, apologetic bow. A short, stout, tight little man, bald head glistening, called suddenly from a life of dollars and cents and "yours of the 28th in hand and, in reply, beg to state," to play the part of a hero and finding the iron in him to play it as an actor might play it in the movies—with a small bow.

The mother stood still in her agony. She could not help her husband by sharing his imprisonment. She could help her children. In the brief moment during which the Nazis walked from the car to the front door, he had made the decision. He had thrust them out the back way. The boy was 9-years-old. He began to cry, but he knew enough to cry soundlessly. They don't know what happened after the Nazis got into the house. They never heard from their husband and father again. They think the Nazis got angry at finding him alone. They think he now fills an unknown soldier's grave.

THEY ARE "LUCKY" ONES

This is not a war that Hitler waged. It is a massacre. But, as in the World War there were soldiers who fought through it all on the front line without seeing the enemy once, without seeing more than holes in the earth and bullets and corpses, so there are a few refugees who have never seen a Nazi in action. They are the "lucky" ones, who were out of the country on business or pleasure when Hitler came calling. Take the case of a "lucky one." It brings the horror down to a size where an ordinary man can understand it and know something of the life 400,000 people in this world are now living and an inestimable number of millions more would give all they own to live.

HAD BEEN PRODIGY

He was an artist. He always liked the thought that, being an artist, he made his living by giving pleasure to all and giving pain to no one. He had been a child prodigy in Vienna and had made his living by painting since he was 10 years old. For a number of years he had been all the rage in Europe, one of the great of the century, and had made a great deal of money. He did not take anything but the money seriously. He did not let his popularity interfere with his development as an artist. Eventually, he grew away from his success. He knew it, but it did not matter. To him the art was what was important, not the people who wanted their portraits painted.

Well, that was heroic. Then Hitler and he found another kind of heroism in him. He arrived in New York from his home in Vienna on the morning of March 12, 1938, to arrange for an exhibition of his pictures. His Vienna, Vienna, this artist's wife and young son and all the money he had left in the world. The money was lost. His family might be saved.

PAPER—INK ON IT

The life that this artist has lived in the 15 succeeding months is a book of Dostoevsky. A passport with a visa on it—a piece of paper with ink on it—suddenly became the sun around which he revolved. To get this for himself and family, he needed first affidavits from wealthy people who were willing to guarantee their support in case of need so that they would not become public charges. When he got the affidavits, and he got 3 of them, they were found insufficient. He would have to have a \$1,000 bond in an American bank.

When he got the \$1,000, the amount was raised to \$1,500. When he got that, the amount was raised to \$2,000. It's \$4,000 now and he isn't even crawling up on that sum. Also he is afraid that when he gets it, the amount needed will be hiked again. The more territory Hitler gets, the more refugees there are the harder it is for them to find an adopted country.

HELL LAUGH SOME DAY

How he got the money is the kind of story that people like to laugh over 10 years after it has happened when they have become comfortable a long time. But the chances are this artist will not have the opportunity to laugh. This is his second marriage. He is

an old father to a young son. He is 63 years old.

That perhaps is most amazing of all, the fact that at 63, after a lifetime when everything but art came easy, he found the energy to throw himself into a new, harsh life and make a success of it.

His wife answered his frantic cables with: "Alles ruhig," meaning all quiet. The newspapers told a different story, but she was afraid. Then he heard of her suddenly again in Belgium. He shuddered at that, as you might, too, if you had heard that your wife and your young son both made desperate, had traveled alone to the frontier and had slipped across at night through a graveyard, taking a chance on being shot by either German soldiers or Belgian soldiers.

PORTAIT OF LAUNDRYMAN

For money, he painted portraits, hustling for commissions like a young, breezy, go-get-'em salesman. He even talked the Chinese laundryman who washed his shirts into ordering one of his child for \$5. How they made the deal will forever remain a mystery—this man who talked German and the other who lisped an inscrutable, heathen English. But he got the \$5—and a complaint, which he shrugged off—that at Coney Island pencil sketches were being made for a "quale." "A quale," the laundryman shouted, "Twenty-five cents." The artist pointed to his initials on the portrait, and to the laundryman's wash ticket. He tried to explain that in business it was the name that counted.

After a while, he gave up and walked out laughing. The laundryman really liked the picture. The artist really liked the \$5. He went to Cuba to arrange about his own visa and there saw a chance to open up a short cut for his family, bring them to Havana and let them wait there with him for the precious paper with the ink on it that would let them all enter the United States. He had already put up a \$500 bond for himself. An immigration officer wanted him to put up \$350 as a bond for his wife and child.

The artist did not know that the legal deposit per head was \$500. There was another thing he did not know. The Cuban government had closed its doors to refugees in January three months before the immigration official requested the money. Every one of the ill-fated people on the St. Louis had had a surety bond \$500 put down for them to immigration officials. The artist's wife and son were booked for a boat sailing a little later than the St. Louis. Thus he maintained his reputation in Havana for being a "lucky one."

The immigration official who made the deal is no longer in the immigration office. The artist has to remain in Cuba for another year or so. His wife and child are in Belgium.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Editor's Note: Some time ago Dr. Newton visited Colonel Paxon in his sick room, and, as he left, the colonel said: "I will read your Good Morning when I am gone, earlier than now, for I shall not wait for the dawn of the daylight in the Land that is fairer than day." On the first day after Colonel Paxon's death, Dr. Newton has contributed the following copy for his column:

"When God Calls Me"

Frederic John Paxon was the most alert person I have ever known, and I knew him intimately for the last 20 years of his life. Never once did he drop back into second gear—never once did he coast down hill. Possessing an amazing degree of physical strength, his indomitable will harnessed his every ounce of energy for the definite goals of his life. He was a man of action and generation by the grace of God.

Strikingly significant of the man's whole life were these words, spoken to Mrs. Paxon and his physician at the outset of his last illness. "Don't give me any medicines that will dull my senses. I want to be awake when God calls me." "When God calls me!" The phrase fascinates me—helps me better than ever to understand Colonel Paxon. It enables me now to interpret him in those crowning years of his activity—his 50s and 60s. I used to marvel at the man's endurance—at his initiative—at his ability to carry the heavy detail of a big business institution, and at the same time think out and execute programs of encompassing scope for a half dozen different enterprises in widely varying fields. I can see now that he was always listening—listening to God!

When his body is brought down the aisles of the church for the funeral, this afternoon, the organ will interpret his favorite hymn, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord; Have Thine Own Way." As the body is carried from the church, the organ will sound forth the martial strains of Baring Gould's "Onward, Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War: With the Cross of Jesus, Going on Before." And here again we shall see the most fitting interpretation of Colonel Paxon.

Kneeling by his bed with friends the other afternoon in a season of prayer, he gripped my hand, and whispered: "Good-bye, comrade. I am ready to go."

With Milton, I would gratefully say this morning:

"Morn! Wak'd by the circling hours, with rosy hand Unbarr'd the gates of Light. Servant of God, well done: Well hast thou fought the better fight."

Tickets in Yugoslavia.

If you spend a vacation in Yugoslavia the railway companies say you can spend even your return fare for them by presenting you with a free ticket to the place where you entered the country provided you stay at least a week.

In Georgia



There is no place in all the world so impregnated with the spirit of peace, so bounteously blessed with the beauty that tips from the chalice of Nature's God, than the mountain regions of north Georgia. Green-clad hills gently lift

themselves toward the sky, while, in the valleys beneath, little homes nestle beside the woodlands, surrounded by rich acres of farmland. Wooden churches lift their spires among the trees and the peace that passeth understanding broods over the land. Such a scene is that above, taken from the highway north of Clayton, the county seat of Rabun county. Soft clouds drift above the mountains and, below, the bountiful earth gives up her riches.

Land of God's Peace



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers. Such a scene is that above, taken from the highway north of Clayton, the county seat of Rabun county. Soft clouds drift above the mountains and, below, the bountiful earth gives up her riches.

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

In an article in The Presbyterian, Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer expresses in a few cogent sentences the marvelous revolutionary power of the press. He shows how it has created "a new mentality among the masses," and how it is destroying provincialism. He also illustrates its power by what it has done in the east: "Journalism existed in China before the discovery of printing in Europe, but generally speaking, present-day Journalism is one of the recent forces in Asia and Africa. In many lands it is of comparatively recent date. In the near east the first newspapers were published in 1867. Today there is no stronger element that binds together the world of Islam than the press. It is moulding the language and literature of whole nations. It is changing the whole bombastic affected style into a modern speech."

The Christian Power in Asia—The most strategic thing for Christians in Japan, China, and India to do right now is to foster in every possible way, among the peoples of these countries, a better understanding of the Christian faith. It would be most unfortunate if the Christians of these three countries should be allowed to think of themselves as nationalists first and Christians second. Whatever of good may emerge from the present tragic situation or, worse, Japan is finding her lawless war in China a terribly costly adventure. If the Chinese can maintain enough resistance to oblige Japan to keep on fighting, she will accomplish her enemy's defeat, to judge by this summing up of the situation as it now stands: "Twenty months of war have had a telling effect upon Japan. The deeper their penetration of China, the greater the difficulties as they get farther away from their base of supplies. During the last two years three-fourths of Japan's gold supply has been exported to pay the growing demands of and mounting costs of invasion. In 1938, Japanese trade dropped a billion and a half yen over 1937. Exports dropped 12.7 per cent, while imports fell off 28.3 per cent. Note circulation increased 20 per cent in 1938; government bonded indebtedness increased by one-third or to more than six billion yen, with a possible result of inflation. It reiterates the fact that war is not a successful method of obtaining international co-operation. It is not the Christian method and it will not succeed in the Orient."

As to crime in America, matters are not improving very fast, if we accept the word of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He gives this very gloomy outlook as to crime just now: "The records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that crime is increasing; that murders, manslaughters, robberies, sex crimes, automobile thefts are greater than ever before. Today there are in America over 4,300,000 criminals actively at work, plundering and murdering. There is an aggregate of 1,330,000 serious crimes and a national crime bill of \$15,000,000,000 a year."

Conscientious Objectors Forced to Serve—Of the 219,000 men registered under the new British con-

scription law, 3,775 are conscientious objectors who will be assigned to some form of compulsory non-military service, according to The Christian Century.

Activities of the Chaplains of the United States Navy—The picked body of ministers who serve the men in our navy, like their brethren in civil life, do a multitude of things for the kingdom which can never be recorded in anything so brutal as statistics. But the figures given below indicate some phases of the wide scope of their work. We are indebted for them to Chaplain Robert Dubois Workman, since May, 1915, a chaplain in the navy. He is now stationed at Washington, with the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, and his duties correspond with those of the chief of chaplains of the United States navy. The record is as follows:

Divine services conducted 6,991

Total attendance 1,392,644

Number taking communion 51,480

Bible classes held 1,518

Attendance 75,855

Baptisms 678

Marriages 397

Funerals 690

Addresses given to civilian groups 418

Attendance 76,220

—The Presbyterian.

Whatever her promises, boasts or threats, Japan is finding her lawless war in China a terribly costly adventure. If the Chinese can maintain enough resistance to oblige Japan to keep on fighting, she will accomplish her enemy's defeat, to judge by this summing up of the situation as it now stands: "Twenty months of war have had a telling effect upon Japan. The deeper their penetration of China, the greater the difficulties as they get farther away from their base of supplies. During the last two years three-fourths of Japan's gold supply has been exported to pay the growing demands of and mounting costs of invasion. In 1938, Japanese trade dropped a billion and a half yen over 1937. Exports dropped 12.7 per cent, while imports fell off 28.3 per cent. Note circulation increased 20 per cent in 1938; government bonded indebtedness increased by one-third or to more than six billion yen, with a possible result of inflation. It reiterates the fact that war is not a successful method of obtaining international co-operation. It is not the Christian method and it will not succeed in the Orient."

Building for Safety.

Today's major farm building problem is the fire hazard. The average farmstead building group consists of from six to eight units. In assembling these units, all too often the first consideration has been the convenience of the owner and his helpers. So, in placing the buildings, but little thought has been given to the combustible nature of the materials used and the greatly increased danger when the buildings are placed too near each other. Many farmers are increasingly conscious of this hazard and are using materials that are more fire-resistant. Beyond that, they are spacing their buildings so as to reduce the chance that when one catches fire all will be destroyed.

DR. TURNER LAUDS RED CROSS WORK

Minister Describes Activities of Organization in Guarding American Ideals.

The role of the Red Cross in fighting to preserve life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness was praised yesterday by Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, speaking at the community vespers sponsored by the Atlanta Evangelical Association.

After reviewing the activities of the Red Cross, Dr. Turner struck a patriotic note by calling attention to the fact that next Tuesday is the "one hundred and sixty-third anniversary of that day in 1776 when the founding fathers declared the right of all people to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

He explained that "Our war today is to make those ideals mean more than just empty words, to make them real in the lives of all who live under the glorious folds of the Star-Spangled Banner."

The vespers services are conducted each Saturday with a discussion of the work of one of the social agencies participating in the Community Chest fund.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

June's Total in City, County Exceeds Same Month in '38.

Value of city and county building permits for June exceeded those issued for the same month last year—and the half-year city record for 1939 passed that for the same period last year—according to records released yesterday.

A total of 271 permits valued at \$592,166 were issued in June, this year, by the city as compared to 257 for June last year having a value of \$342,208. The 1,429 permits issued for the first six months of this year were valued at \$2,519,765 as compared to 1,521 for the first six months of last year, which had a value of \$1,853,542. Thus the city permits issued for the first six months this year exceeded those of the corresponding period last year by \$662,223.

Fulton county issued 107 building permits in June valued at \$528,184. This compares with 109 permits for June, 1938, valued at \$470,796. The six months' comparisons were not available yesterday.

Globe-Trotting Women

"Nearly 135,000 of Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces went traveling last year," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. "Bound for all continents, the globe-trotters came from all 48 states, plus Alaska and the District of Columbia. According to State Department passport records, New York city alone contributed the most, with about 31,000; South Dakota the least, among the states, with only 124. "Housewives" were in the majority—more than 19,000 of them. "Skilled laborers" were next. Students and teachers followed, with persons of "no occupation" just 181 passports behind."

Urban League

By JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

Felicitations have been extended to T. Arnold Hill, director of the industrial relations department of the National Urban League, on the completion of his 25th year of service in the Urban League movement.

It has been distinguished service, both in Chicago, where he served for nine years as executive secretary, and in New York, where for the last 14 years he has directed the industrial program of the league. He had served for two years as assistant to the executive secretary in New York before going to Chicago.

There may be found brilliant examples of community organization in the annals of American social work, but there is none which surpasses the magnificent achievement of Hill in organizing white and colored citizens of Chicago after the bitter race riots of July and August, 1919.

Feeling Ran High.

In those critical days, with feeling running high and bitterness and antagonism rampant on both sides of the color line, T. Arnold Hill brought together the most outstanding and influential citizens of both races in a common effort which more than anything else was responsible for the intervention of the state authority, the restoration of order, and the inauguration of a study of those social problems of the colored population which were among the contributing causes of the riot.

This study, "The Negro in Chicago," which was directed by Dr. Graham Taylor and Dr. Charles S. Johnson, formerly editor of Opportunity magazine, official organ of the league, and now head of the department of social sciences at Fisk University, remains to this day the classic work on the problems of the negro urban population.

It is as director of the department of industrial relations of the National Urban League, however, that the organizing genius of T. Arnold Hill has been most effective. Here he has been able to work on a national scale and it may be said that the consciousness of their occupational status, which is present in every negro community in the nation today, is primarily the result of the work of the department.

Education Stressed.

For over a decade this department has striven to focus the attention of the negro on the importance of participation in America's industrial life as the sine qua non of economic progress and of racial advancement. Its work has included the stimulation of education of negro workers, vocational guidance and placement of negro youth, and unceasing attack on the color line in industry and in organized labor.

Recognized as an authority in this field, Hill has been called by national, state and municipal authorities to serve on important committees and has acted as consultant for the new wage and hour division of the Department of Labor.

Recently he was called by his alma mater, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., to receive the honorary degree of doctor of

laws. A few years ago Virginia Union conferred a like honor on Eugene Kinckle Jones, executive secretary of the National Urban League, also one of her sons. It is significant that the careers of both of these men are entwined in the growth and development of the National Urban League. The Urban League and the negro in America owe much to Virginia Union, whose sons have contributed mightily towards the building of a better America.

Lawrence O. Payne, for the last ten years a member of the Cleveland city council, has been named a member of the Ohio pardon and parole commission by Governor John W. Bricker. The position—highest ever held by a negro in Ohio government—pays \$6,000 annually. Terms of the recently named members of the commission are for two, four and six years, with Payne drawing the six-year term.

A native of Columbus, he attended the public schools of Columbus and Cleveland. He served with the 372d Infantry as a sergeant major during the World War. Honorably discharged from service, he returned to Ohio and finished his study of law at the John Marshall school at Ohio Northern University.

WPA PREPARING CITY LAND MAPS

Charts Show Property Uses in Georgia Cities.

Land utilization maps showing the present types and sizes of structures and areas of unused land by blocks in 14 Georgia cities are being prepared by the Works Progress Administration in connection with the real property survey, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, said yesterday.

The maps will supply the cities with basic information necessary to check the effectiveness of existing zoning ordinances or to plan adequate municipal regulations relating to property uses, she said. They may be used by local housing authorities in planning and projecting slum clearance programs and by the Federal Housing Authority in connection with its work in the field of residential construction.

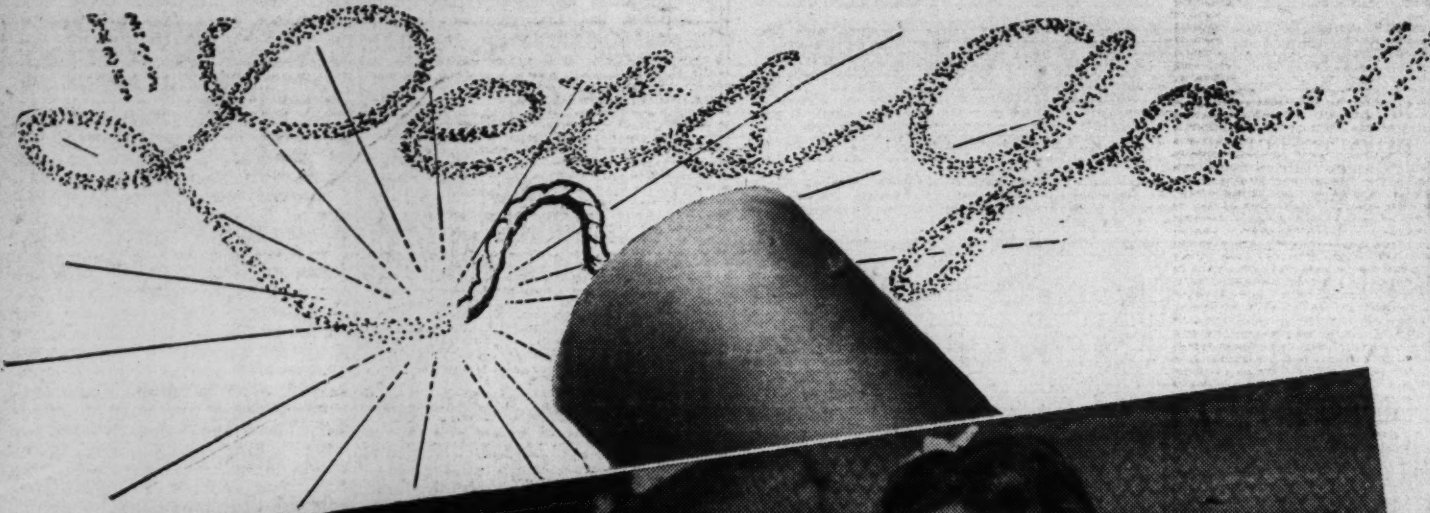
WESLEYAN TO AWARD MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

MACON, Ga., July 1.—To aid in discovering the fostering musical talent in the south, Wesleyan Conservatory this year again will offer six scholarships to students between the ages of 16 and 22 who will be heard in competitive radio auditions here July 25 through 28.

The scholarship awards, of \$300 each, will include one each in voice, violin and pipe organ, and three in piano.

In the event of special talent being demonstrated by any winner of a scholarship, the official judges will be authorized to recommend a grand scholarship which will consist of a \$300 award each year of the regular course leading to the B. M. degree.

SOCIETY PREPARES TO 'TAKE OFF' FOR FOURTH OF JULY VACATION



Miss Carolyn Howell, at the left, and Miss Betty Garges pack their luggage in preparation for an exciting holiday over the gay Fourth of July week end to the ever-popular seashore. Miss Howell is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell, and Miss Garges is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Garges.



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson.

A trio of popular young belles, left to right, Miss "Bungie" Fuller, Miss Mary Louise Sciple and Miss George Dargan, prepare to depart in their station wagon for a glorious vacation which will take them to various near-by summer resorts.



Miss Helen Randall, at the left, and Miss Madeline Adair prefer to make their vacation journey by train, and here you see them waving goodbye to their families at the Terminal station. Miss Randall is the daughter of the Luther Randalls, and Miss Adair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair.



Miss Bebe Young, the attractive young daughter of Mrs. Cassels Young, is all packed and ready for her Fourth of July jaunt. In fact, the camera-man snapped her just as she emerged from her Peachtree street residence while a group of her friends waited to take her off to her favorite mountain resort.



Miss "Dibby" Routh, at the left, and Miss Lewise Camp plan to bicycle into the country for a gay picnic on Independence Day. Both are popular members of the sub-deb set. Miss Routh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Routh and Miss Camp is the daughter of the Robert Camps.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas C. Melt, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Bessing Boulevard, Columbus; auditor, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. V. Harris Varbrun, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earhart, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brainer, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

D. A. R. Patriotic Chairman Gives Brief History of 4th of July

By MRS. HAROLD NICHOLSON,
of Madison, Assistant Editor,
Georgia D. A. R.

In a brief history of the Declaration of Independence, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, chairman of patriotic anniversaries, gives an inspiring insight into this important historical event.

"The first of the 13 colonies to declare itself free from all dependence on the crown of Great Britain" was Rhode Island on May 4, 1776. In May of the same year, Virginia instructed her delegates to the continental congress to present to that body a proposition affirming the independence of the colonies. Other colonies sent similar instructions. Pennsylvania and New York were the last of the 13 colonies to comply with the demand for a declaration. Washington wrote: 'A reconciliation with Great Britain is impossible. When I took command of the army, 1775, I abhorred the idea of independence, but I am fully satisfied that nothing else will save us.'

On June 8, 1776, a committee of five, composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston, was appointed to draft a Declaration of Independence embodying the famous resolutions introduced in congress on June 7, 1776, by Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia. "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved." John Adams seconded these resolutions and an animated discussion followed. On July 3, the formal Declaration, almost precisely as written by Thomas Jefferson, to whom the actual writing of this great document had been entrusted, was presented to the above-named committee and debated with great spirit, John Adams being the chief speaker on the part of the committee.

The discussion was continued on the morning of the 4th and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after one or two slight modifications, the Declaration was adopted by the vote of every delegate. The vote was taken by colonies and every colony gave unanimous approval. The document was immediately signed by the 56 members of congress present. John Hancock, president of the congress, wrote his name first, in a large, bold hand, saying as he did so, "There, John Bull can read my name without spectacles." Said the wise and witty Benjamin Franklin, "We must indeed all hang together" and then grimly added, "or most assuredly we shall all hang separately."

"Ring, ring," shouted the lad stationed below to give the signal to the old bellman in the state-house tower in Philadelphia, and he did ring till the whole city shouted with joy. The city was illuminated, and the exaltation was prolonged far into the night. As soon as copies of the Declaration could be printed, it went forth not only as a defiant answer of the colonies to the demands of the mother country but as a claim for the political emancipation of mankind.

Let all loyal Daughters of the American Revolution and all citizens of these wonderful United States of America celebrate the Fourth of July, Independence Day, with patriotic meetings, songs and good fellowship.

Independence Day, the Fourth of July, is observed in every state of the Union as the distinctive national holiday; for the event it celebrates is by far the most important in American history. For years the celebration of this great holiday has consisted mainly of meaningless noise; but there is a steady growing sentiment in favor of a more worthy observance of the day as a time when every true American should rejoice in the welfare of his country and recall with pride the manner in which this great nation was established.

John Houston chapter, D. A. R., dedicated a marker recently at the grave of James Walker, a Revolutionary soldier, who was buried in Old Harmony Grove Church cemetery in Upson county, south of Thomaston. A biographical sketch of the patriot was given by a descendant, Ben F. Walker, of Roberta.

A similar marker was dedicated at the grave of John Williams, Revolutionary soldier, who was buried in the private family cemetery on his old home site in Crawford county. A resume of the life of the soldier was presented by a great-great granddaughter, Miss Margaret Phillips, of Reynolds.

Mrs. E. T. Nottingham, regent, assisted by the chapter chaplain, Mrs. W. H. Dallas, presided. Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state regent, accepted the markers for the state and national society.

Georgia society, D. A. R., members present were Mesdames John Marshall Slaton, Bun Wiley, Max Land, Thomas C. Melt and Reuben Garland, of Atlanta, and Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville. Music was furnished by the Silver-town band, Jack Perdue, Charles Tisdale and Jimmie Thompson, Boy Scouts of the local troop, assisted in the exercises.

The following new officers were installed when the Council of Safety chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lott with Mrs. E. L. Spann as co-hostess: Mesdames F. C. Randall, regent; J. H. Randall, first vice regent; Walker Carter, second vice regent; Herbert Hawkins, treasurer; Miss Ann Walker,

editor; Mrs. Howell Simmons, librarian, and Mrs. Frank Harrold, parliamentarian.

The outgoing regent, Mrs. Sam Merritt, was presented a regent's pin. The program consisted of a paper, "Georgia: the Close of the Revolutionary War," presented by Mrs. Howell Elam, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Jack Bell.

Marguerite Taylor Weds Edmund Hurt At Home Ceremony

Centering social interest is the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Taylor to Edmund Woodruff Hurt, which was quietly solemnized yesterday at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Creed Taylor, on Fifteenth street. Dr. Robert F. Burns performed the ceremony in the presence of the members of the immediate families.

The lovely bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Taylor and the late Creed Taylor, a former vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank. She is the sister of Mrs.

Miss Tucker, LaGrange, To Wed Mr. Camp, of West Point, July 15

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 1.—Cordial interest is occasioned by the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Tucker of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Imogene Tucker, to Woodrow Cornelius Camp, of West Point, the marriage to be solemnized July 15 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from LaGrange High school in the class of 1936 and since graduation has attended LaGrange College, specializing during the past year in art and interior decoration. Miss Imogene Tucker is her only sister.

Mr. Camp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Camp, of Five Points, Ala. He was graduated from Handley High school in Roanoke, Ala., and is now connected with the West Point office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company.

He is the brother of Miss Margaret Camp, Miss Eleanor Camp, Miss Lois Camp, all of Five Points, Ala.; Mrs. L. O. Bledsoe, of Franklin; Crouch Camp and Allen Camp, of Five Points, Ala.; Dewey Camp and J. O. Camp, of LaGrange.

Raphael C. Barth and Creed Taylor Jr.

On her maternal side, Mrs. Hurt is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Falconer Howze, of Demopolis, Ala. Her paternal grandparents were the late Judge and Mrs. James W. Taylor.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wellborn Martin.

His father is George Fletcher Hurt, of New York, and his paternal



MISS IMOGENE TUCKER.

grandparents are Mrs. Joel Hurt Sr. and the late Mr. Hurt. Mrs. Alvin J. Wilkins, of Malvern, Pa., and Joel Hurt III are the bridegroom's sister and brother.

Mr. Hurt, the groom, is associated with the William T. Carlisle Insurance Agency, Inc.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will be popular acquisitions to Atlanta's married contingents and will reside with Mr. Hurt's mother on Piedmont avenue.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomaston; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomaston; recording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Palmer, of Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarksville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton, Va. Grav. Ga.; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

U. D. C. Chapters Select Alabama As Subject of Study for This Month

By Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

"History shall tell how you have nobly borne your part," is a fitting quotation for use in connection with the month's study of Alabama, since the completion of the Jefferson Davis monument on the capitol grounds at Montgomery may well be featured on the program. It is suggested that a study be made of Mobile, the oldest settlement in Alabama, once the seat of government of the vast Louisiana Territory; laying stress upon the part Mobile played in the War Between the States, when the bay was a strategic point, with its surrender coming in 1865.

Great stress should be laid on the donations to the Davis monument, so long delayed already, and which should be completed during the administration of Mrs. Lamar. Mrs. Bashinsky, of Alabama, is general chairman of this fund, and her report at the last general convention showed that the halfway mark had been more than reached, but with a comparatively few divisions and chapters raising their quotas.

In computing the amount to be raised, the quota of 50 cents per member was based on the 1936 membership, and while this is a request, it should be accepted by each individual chapter as a sacred obligation. Or rather, in the words of the president general, "I beg of you to make your contributions to the Davis monument double what they have already been. Such a thing as a quota is not considered, such a thought as 'we have done our part' is equally unfair to the U. D. C. To your work for that monument during the vacation months!" Mrs. Alton Jenkins, Thomaston, is the director of this fund in Georgia, and she should be notified of the amount sent to the treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarksville, for this important project.

All chapters will want to pay honor to the memory of Miss Mildred Rutherford also in July, since the 16th was her birthday. No more outstanding woman can be found in history than "Miss Millie," as her friends love to think of her. She was a staunch champion of the "south and her rightful place in history," and many of the works of her pen concern this

important matter. Many of her books and pamphlets are much sought after by libraries of every state, only a limited quantity of the original editions remain, and chapters in the division should hasten to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure these for a nominal price. Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, Madison, is the chairman of Mildred Rutherford literature committee, and welcomes orders for copies of "The Scrapbooks" and other writings. Pamphlets may be secured for a limited time for the nominal sum of 10, 15 and 20 cents each, while "The South in History and Literature," "American Authors" and "Georgia, the Thirteenth Colony" may be secured for \$1 each.

Mrs. Hunt, division president, urges that chapters look over the minutes and calendar of work and catch up with the many details of the work before disbanding for the summer. She suggests that a pilgrimage be planned to some shrine of Confederate interest during the vacation months. It would be an ideal time to visit the school at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee, and see the family at home in U. D. C. cottage there, or a visit to "Liberty Hall," at Crawfordville, the home of Vice President Stephens, would make a delightful outing.

Laura Rutherford Chapter, Athens, presented the cross of military service to R. B. Huddleston at its recent meeting. The cross was presented by Mrs. T. W. Reed past division president. Mrs. C. C. Kimsey, president, introduced the distinguished guests, two wives of Confederate veterans. An old newspaper of the 60's, printed on the back of wall paper, was shown by Mrs. Reece, who also exhibited a letter from General Howell Cobb, written to her father. The chapter is planning to secure a room to house its relics in a safe manner. Jeanette Clark gave a report from the C. of C. chapter, which is a live one. The program was presented by Mrs. R. L. Patterson and commemorated the birthdays of Jefferson Davis and Miss Mildred Rutherford. Mr.

Davis was eulogized by the guest speaker, Honorable Tom Melt, and Mrs. T. W. Reed spoke of her personal affection for "Miss Millie." The closing numbers were "My Lavender" and "Just a Wearyin' for You" by Francis Yow. A social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Kimsey and Mrs. George D. Thomas hostesses.

Ida Evans Eve Chapter, Thomaston, held its final meeting for the summer at the community house with Mesdames W. C. McCommons, Lucie Rivers, H. S. Palmer, J. T. Neal, M. F. Brown, Alja Hill and M. L. Hubert as hostesses. The president, Mrs. McCommons, presented a portrait of Jefferson Davis to the Thomaston High school. Miss Edith Ellington received it on behalf of the school. Plans were projected to observe the birthday anniversary of Miss Mildred Rutherford. The program was commemorative of the birth of President Davis and was introduced by Miss Clara Stovall, who gave many items of interest concerning him. An account of Mr. Davis' capture as related by an old body servant, was given by Mrs. Rivers. Mrs. T. R. Burnside rendered a "Medley of Southern Songs" and the concluding number was an article on "Mobile, the Azalea City," by Miss Annie Lee Walker.

Miss Asbell To Wed William T. Sauls.

MACON, Ga., July 1.—Miss Martha Eugenia Asbell will marry William Theon Sauls on August 6, announcement of their engagement being made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Asbell.

Eldest daughter of her parents, the bride-elect is a sister of Fred, Jeffie Mae, George and Ann Asbell. Her mother is the former Miss Eloise Jones.

Mr. Sauls is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sauls and brother of Miss Laverne Sauls and Johnny Sauls. His mother was before her marriage Miss Eppie Bradley. Mr. Sauls is connected with the Citizens & Southern Bank here.

... a new firm is born!

THOMPSON BOLAND-LEE

the finest Shoe Store in the whole Southeast

In the heart of Atlanta's famous Peachtree Shopping Center

a new firm is born

After serving Atlanta and the community for 28 years in the operation of Rich's Shoe Department... Oscar Thompson announces his new shoe firm, Thompson, Boland & Lee, Inc., and in appreciation of the magnificent service and loyalty which Nell Boland and Martha Lee have given him... makes them members of his new firm.

our temporary store

We are now in our roomy air-conditioned TEMPORARY STORE at 74 Broad St., N. W. ... where during July and August we will continue to serve you with the same fine lines of shoes ... the same honest value ... and the same honest fit ... which has won us thousands of friends throughout the South.

beautiful new store

We take possession of our permanent and beautiful new store at 201 Peachtree St. ... in the heart of Atlanta's famous Peachtree Shopping Center in September ... a store exquisitely decorated ... with built-in air-conditioning ... every inch of its three floors dedicated to the shopping comfort and convenience of YOU ... our friend and customer.

the same smiling service

Not only will you find the same fine shoes ... Vitality, Laird Schober, Martha Lee, Queen Quality, Matrix and Collegedred, Florsheim, Winthrop, Tarso-Supinator and Vitapose ... you will find, as well, most of the smiling salespeople who have served you courteously in the past ... making Thompson, Boland & Lee ... as it has always been before ... YOUR STORE.

watch for a great shoe sale

WATCH your daily newspapers on July 4th for news of Thompson, Boland & Lee's first smashing Shoe Sale on Wednesday, July 5th ... with breath-taking values in fine shoes at the TEMPORARY STORE, 74 Broad St., N. W.

Your charge account has been opened for you

"We Have Fitted Shoes Honestly for 28 Years"

TEMPORARY STORE

Thompson, Boland & Lee, Inc.

74 BROAD ST., N. W.

Mary Jones Tumlin



Maggie Henry



Eloise Hargis



Mildred Elliott



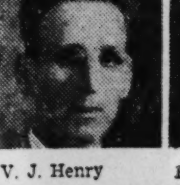
Ruby Painter



Ila Boyd Vaughn



Lee Atticus Ivey



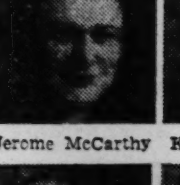
W. B. Thogmartin



Minnie Belle Kirk



V. J. Henry



Frank Harrison, Sr.



Maud Martin



Mellie Gazaway Carroll

Fannie Bingham

J. C. Newsome

Edward Elliott

Frank Harrison, Jr.

Jerome McCarthy

Katherine Wilcutt

Sarah Gilbert

Evie Cowan

Letha Lester

Christine Daniels

P. H. McKinney



Oscar Thompson

Nell Boland

Martha Lee

Oscar Thompson, Jr.



W. Oscar Beasley



Maurice F. Finch



B. F. Edmundson



Bertha Trotter



Miss Hazel Thompson To Wed Clarence Graham Green Jr.



MISS HAZEL THOMPSON.

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. J. W. Thompson, of Fitzgerald, of the engagement of her daughter, Hazel, to Clarence Graham Green Jr., of Atlanta and Moultrie. The marriage will take place the latter part of August.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of the late J. W. Thompson, of Fitzgerald, and is a graduate of the Fitzgerald high school. She is active in church work and a

popular leader in the social life of the community. Miss Thompson is a sister of Miss Louise Thompson and Clark Thompson.

Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Green, of Atlanta. He is now a member of the faculty of the Moultrie high school. He was graduated from the Druid Hills high school and Emory University, where he received his A. B. degree. He is a brother of Miss Evelyn Green and James W. Green, also of Atlanta.

Miss Linda Miller and Her Guests Will Be Honored at Party Series

Among the attractive visitors in the city is Miss Linda Miller, of New York, who arrived Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, at her home on Inman circle. Arriving tomorrow to join Miss Miller as guests of her mother will be Miss Payne Hatcher, of Kingston, N. C.; Houghton W. Clarke and Houghton W. Clarke Jr., of New York city.

A series of interesting parties will compliment the prominent visitors. Initiating the series will be the picnic at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will be

hosts on Tuesday evening at their country estate, Glenridge, near Sandy Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Harrison will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, as a complimentary gesture to Mrs. Miller and her guests.

Covers will be placed for Miss Miller, Miss Hatcher, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Clarke Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Dillard, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Miller, Frank Daniel, John and Sebastian Miller and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Gregg.

Women's Auxiliary to Medical Association of Georgia

Mrs. Eustace Allen, Atlanta, president; Mrs. H. G. Banister, Illa, president-elect and chairman of organization; Mrs. Lee Howard, Savannah, first vice president and chairman of health education; Mrs. C. H. Richardson, Milledgeville, second vice president and chairman of Hygiene; Mrs. Loren Gary Jr., Shellman, third vice president and chairman of scrapbook; Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, Milledgeville, recording secretary; Mrs. Olin S. Coler, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. A. Woodbury Jr., Augusta, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Nevil, Metter, historian; Mrs. L. W. Williams, Savannah, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ralph Chaney, Augusta, student loan fund; Mrs. Fred Rawlings, Sandville, health films; Mrs. Stewart Brown, Royston, public relations; Mrs. G. Lombard Kelley, Augusta, legislation; Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, press and publicity; Mrs. Bruce Schaeffer, Toccoa, doctor's day; Mrs. C. M. Burpee, Augusta, research in romance in medicine; Mrs. Thomas J. Ferrell, Waycross, Jane Todd Crawford Memorial; Mrs. James N. Brawner, Atlanta, revisions; Mrs. Warren A. Coleman, Eastman, the Mrs. James N. Brawner trophy; Mrs. J. Bonar White, Atlanta, archives; Mrs. Harry M. Kandel, Savannah, exhibits; Mrs. J. A. Reffern, Albany, the Mrs. J. Bonar White exhibits and scrapbook awards, and Mrs. J. A. Corry, Barnesville, memorials.

Medical Auxiliary Is Organized By Women of Muscogee County

By MRS. HARRY ROGERS,
Of Atlanta, State Editor.

Organization of a woman's auxiliary to the Muscogee County Medical Society was perfected at a recent meeting held in Columbus, at which time Mrs. William Cook was elected president. Other

officers are Mrs. Bert Tillery, vice president; Mrs. W. R. Jones, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Gaston, treasurer. Mrs. Eustace Allen, of Atlanta, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, and Mrs. William Anderson, also of Atlanta, attended the meeting and assisted the auxiliary in mapping out plans for its future work. A luncheon was given honoring the Atlantans following the organization meeting.

The auxiliary is composed of wives of the county and city physicians, members being Mesdames William Cook, Bert Tillery, W. R. Jones, Joseph Gaston, Arthur Berry, Francis Blackmar, Mercer Blanchard, O. C. Brannen, John Bush, William Cook, W. F. Jenkins, J. H. Johnson, George Murray, Frank Schley, John Thompson, J. A. Thrash, Bruce Threath, J. N. Willis, James Spikes, John Walker, John Quinn, Guy Dillard and W. L. Cooke.

As one of its first activities, the Muscogee County Auxiliary recently entertained the members of the graduating class of the nursing department of the Columbus hospital with a luncheon. The class colors of yellow and white prevailed in the decorations and at each graduate's place was a box of stationery wrapped in yellow and white. Present were Mrs. William Cook, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Bruce Threath, chairman of the luncheon committee, and members of the graduating class, Misses Evelyn Gibson, Pauline Moultrie, Mary Pike, Esther Snell, Mary Huguley, Ruth Glass, Mary Boggs and Venarha Stephens.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia will meet with the advisory commit-

tee of the association at 2 o'clock on July 19 at the DeSoto hotel in Savannah. The advisory committee is composed of Dr. James N. Brawner, of Atlanta, chairman; Dr. Eustace Allen, of Atlanta; Dr. J. M. Barnett, of Albany; Dr. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Dr. Ralph H. Chaney, of Augusta, and Dr. C. F. Holton, of Savannah. This is the only called

meeting held by the auxiliary during the year, and Mrs. Eustace Allen, of Atlanta, president, urges all members of the board to attend.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Baldwin County Medical Society met recently at the home of Mrs. H. D. Allen Sr., in Milledgeville, with Mrs. E. W. Allen and Mrs. H. D. Allen Jr., co-hostesses. Mrs.

C. H. Richardson, president, gave an interesting report of the recent state convention held in Atlanta and turned over to the auxiliary the Mrs. James N. Brawner cup, which was won by this group for outstanding work during the year. Officers and committee chairmen gave reports of the year's work. The nominating committee presented names of the

following officers, who were unanimously elected: Mrs. C. H. Richardson, president; Mrs. L. P. Longino, secretary, and Mrs. Sam Anderson, treasurer.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Habersham County Medical Society met with Dr. and Mrs. Horace E. Crow at Alto recently. Mrs. W. B. Schaeffer, of Toccoa, Doctor's Day chairman for the state,

was present and made a short talk. Mrs. C. M. Sharp reported on the recent state convention in Atlanta. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. J. Hardman, of Tugalo, Mrs. W. H. Garison, of Clarksville, presided.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Richmond County Medical Society met recently at the home of Mrs. Lucius Todd in Augusta, with Mrs.

Edgar Pound and Mrs. E. S. Sanderson co-hostesses. Plans were made for the Doctor's Day party to be given at Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Akerman's farm. Mrs. Ralph Chaney, former president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, exhibited the past president's pin, which was presented to her at the recent state convention in Atlanta.

HAVERTY'S - Atlanta's

1st & Only 100% AIR Conditioned Furniture Store..!

No Store in America Gives Greater Consideration To Its Customers

It's Grand to Shop Where Temperature and Prices Are Comfortably LOW

RUG SMASHES



\$4.95 6x9 Felt-Base Rugs

6x9-size, in choice of pleasing, new spring colors. Should sell for \$1.95, but our Anniversary Sale price only

\$2.99

29c CASH, 50c WEEKLY

\$19.75 9x12 Wool-Face Rugs

A rug that will harmonize with any room in your home... a quality that will give years of service.

\$14.66

66c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

\$29.50 Tapestry Brussels

Pleasing new color combinations suitable for any room in the house. You'll appreciate their beauty once you use them.

\$19.77

77c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

\$39.50 9x12 Heavy Axminster

5x12-foot axminsters. Heavy grade. Oriental reproductions at a sensational low price! Magnificent, pattern selected from the famous weaves of the Orient.

\$28.88

88c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

\$44.50 9x12 Seamless Broadloom

Deep-pile, heavy texture. Beautiful new patterns, wear-resisting colors, richly blended.

\$39.95

95c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

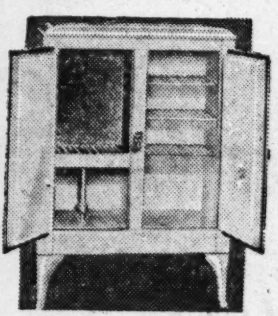


5c

**Delivers
Simmons
Countess
Studio Couch**

Look far and wide and we doubt if you will find such a gift for mother! Smart-appearing studio couch at so reasonable a price. Genuine SIMMONS quality throughout. Smart, comfortable, and opens into single or twin beds.

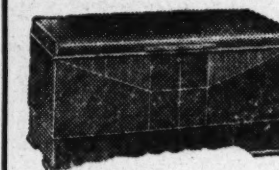
Pay Balance 35c a Week or \$1.50 a Month



\$29.50 Metal Ice Refrigerator

Broom-high legs, heavy rounded corners, finger-tip operation locks, chrome-plate hardware, bar-type shelves, snow-white finish.

Nothing Down, \$1.00 Weekly



Pay Only 5c Down, Balance 35c Weekly or \$1.50 a Month

**5c Delivers
Mother's
LANE
CEDAR CHEST**

Choose from our large assortment of genuine Lane Cedar Chests in newest designs and sizes—up to \$39.50.



\$149.50 Less \$5 Allowance

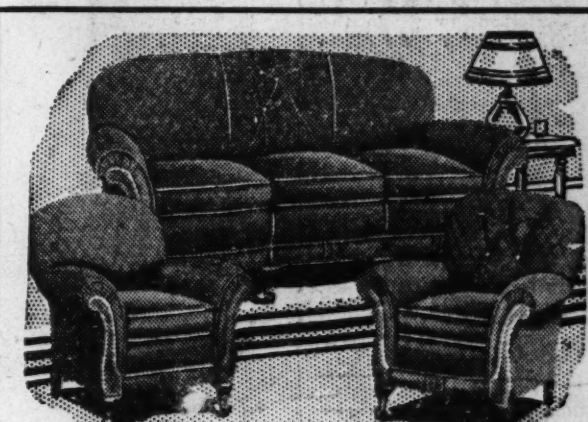
Let NORGE keep your food cold, fresh and appetizing with its 9-point cold control, which assures minimum current expense. Fast freezing trays make 63 cubes; 6 lbs. of ice. Has the famous NORGE Rollator hermetically sealed unit... porcelain food compartment... large family size; 11.54 square feet of shelf space; 5-Year Protection Plan. OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS \$118.50 (Includes Trade-In Allowance)



This Early American Group Was \$49.95—Tomorrow It's

\$39.95

Pay Only 95c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



A \$20 Saving on This Group!

\$39.95

Pay Only 95c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Come to
HAVERTY'S
for the

New 1940 PHILCO

Built to receive
TELEVISION
SOUND!

... with amazing
**BUILT-IN SUPER
AERIAL SYSTEM**

... that combines self-contained Loop Aerial, costly R. F. Stage and super-efficient Loktal Tubes.

1. No Aerial Wires overhead. No ground wires underfoot. No mess, no bother, no fuss.
2. No Installation! Just plug in and play. Carry table models from room to room. Place consoles wherever they look best.
3. Clear Tone in Moley Locational Annoyance of man-made static and noise conquered!
4. Undreamed-of Power in every 1940 Philco, even at lowest price!

PHILCO 180 XF
\$75.00

Finest console ever offered at this price! Built-in Super Aerial System with Twin Loop Aerial gives Ener American and Foreign reception. Cathedral Speaker, Bass Compensation, Variable Tone Control, Electric Push-Button Tuning, including button for Television Sound reception. Gorgeous Walnut cabinet. Come in—see it!

PAY ONLY \$1.50 DOWN—\$1.50 WEEKLY

5c Cash Delivers

The New **DEEPER BEAUTYREST**

PAY BALANCE
35c A WEEK OR \$1.50 A MONTH

Better Sleep gives you
GLOWING HEALTH

This new, deeper Beautyrest Mattress, the world's most comfortable mattress, is now even more comfortable and guaranteed for twice as long. The 10-year guarantee means that its actual cost is only 1c a night. There is no reason for being without one—when you may have it on Haverly's special terms.

New 1940 Beautyrest ... **\$39.50**

Simmons Ace Spring ... **\$19.75**

Are the Horizontal Lines Parallel?

Your eyes say "No," but they actually are. You see, your eyes are so accustomed to certain things that you can't always depend on them. The only way to know whether they're absolutely all right is to have them checked by a skilled optometrist. Let us examine your eyes tomorrow.

CHAS. A. GREEN
Optometrist and Optician
128 Peachtree Arcade
WA. 8363 Atlanta, Ga.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

"Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers" Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.—"Just a Few Steps From 5 Points" Phones: WA. 2906-07-08-09

The CONSTITUTION'S Magazine

Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

Features, Book Reviews,
Movies and Garden Helps

And Sunday Feature Section



It's news—and progress—in Georgia when political farm-leaders give way to farming farmer-leaders! T. O. Asbury, of Henry county, near McDonough, head of the Cherokee Livestock Association, comprising 26 counties, and with Atlanta as its headquarters, is shown, at right, viewing typical activities on his own farm. Left, top row, is presented a field of Texas seeded ribbon cane, which produces 25 tons of silage to the acre. The slogan, "Raise your own work stock," is illustrated by the middle scene of brood mares and two mule colts. They are, by the way, living exclusively on the pasturage shown. At the right, top row, are hogs, ranging in weight from 150 to 225 pounds, that soon will be ready for market.

On the left, bottom row, ladies and gentlemen, is a scene termed by the modern Georgia farmer, "The Mortgage Lifter." You can write your own lines for that one. And in the middle is a herd of Hereford beef cattle doing very well indeed on pasturage consisting of Bermuda, lespedeza, clover and carpet grass. The scene at the right offers Georgia's long-time favorite combination. Taken altogether and multiplied to cover the state's 159 counties and you have—the experts say—a real, lasting and unbeatable prosperity, come peace, come war, come boom, come—anything!

Farm Revolution Draws on Apace!

By WILLARD COPE.

The revolution draws nearer . . . It sounds mild enough but—as was pointed out in this space some months ago—a radical program of operating Georgia farms is being advanced by bankers, business interests and successful farmers banded together in what are termed livestock associations throughout the state.

Atlanta is the headquarters for one, containing 26 counties, incorporated as the Cherokee Livestock Association and headed by T. O. Asbury, whose own farm, three miles south of McDonough, offers visible proof of the soundness of the program.

"I found," said Mr. Asbury, "that—using the same manpower—the same mule power—and the same land—but shifting from 'cotton and corn' to genuine diversification—my income from the farm was tripled."

Weeks were spent in organizing the association. Then, warily studying the field, Mr. Asbury and the leaders associated with him drew up their exact method of operation. It has just been completed, and The Constitution is enabled today to give it in detail.

Their conclusions, summarized, are these:

1. Have at least two sources of cash income from livestock.
2. Have at least two sources of cash income from crops.
3. Rotate crops to improve the soil.
4. Practice proper terracing.
5. Employ winter cover crops.

"After all," declares the program text, "there is no good reason why we should buy from other parts of the country most of our requirements of pork, beef, poultry, dairy and wheat products and of fresh and canned fruits and vegetables and of work animals."

"These should be produced on our own farms—not only enough for home use, but for sale to supply our whole population."

The plan, in its wide scope, can be termed part answer to the serious economic questions raised in a series of articles published recently in The Constitution, which showed Georgia operating its farms as it has operated its other natural resources, i. e., as sources of raw materials.

The text, which runs along easily and will give occasion for many hours of serious study by Georgia farmers, follows in part:

A good pasture is one of the most valuable things about a farm. For pastures our section has a great advantage in climate over those sections further north. We can have good grazing nine or ten months a year. Some winters we can have grazing the year round.

We have certain soil deficiencies in comparison with those sections which have soil most naturally favorable to pastures. These are, however, overcome with right handling, which is not expensive.

But a few strands of wire around some gullies, broomsage, alder bushes, bullrushes and woods do not make a pasture. To build and maintain a good pasture requires a lot of care and work, just as is required for success with anything else.

Not even a home supply of milk and butter and pork, much less any livestock for sale, can be cheaply or satisfactorily produced without a good pasture.

Hogs.

One or two sows may, if properly cared for, bring in as much money as the average farm's cotton crop.

There should be two litters, averaging 7 or 8

PERMANENT	PASTURE	
Carpet Dallas Bermuda Lespedeza	Carpet Dallas Bermuda Lespedeza	Rye, Oats, Wheat, Rape, Crimson Clover for winter, Oatoots, Sudan for summer.
White Dutch and Crimson Clover	White Dutch and Crimson Clover	
		TEMPORARY PASTURE
Carpet Dallas Bermuda Lespedeza	Carpet Dallas Bermuda Lespedeza	Rye, Oats, Wheat, Rape, Crimson Clover for winter, Oatoots, Sudan for summer.

pigs each a year, preferably arranged to come in March and September.

There is no great choice between breeds of hogs. The first cross between any two breeds is also quite satisfactory.

Pigs should never be allowed to be hungry. Some eight or ten bushels of corn and 50 to 100 pounds each of tankage and cottonseed meal to each pig should bring the pigs to 200 pounds weight at six or seven months, if there is ample grazing of the right kind.

In our climate, small movable type. A house is quite satisfactory for hogs. They can be built out of old lumber or galvanized metal from out-buildings no longer needed. They should for sanitary reasons, be moved every few months. (See Georgia Experiment Bulletin 198, University of Georgia Bulletin 458, and for the houses, United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1487.)

Cows.

Every farm should have at least two good milk cows. Otherwise, there will not be a continuous supply of milk and butter for home use.

Any surplus milk, either as skimmed or butter-milk, is the best kind of feed for pigs and chickens.

If the cows are bred to beef type bulls, two well fed steers or heifers a year will add considerably to income. With good grazing of the right kind and with lespedeza hay following small grain, they can be produced at a minimum of trouble and expense.

The milking type of shorthorns have been quite satisfactory as combination milk and beef cows where they have been tried.

Where as many as a half dozen yearlings or beef type cows are regularly kept on a farm, a trench silo is recommended. Bulletin giving directions can be had from the county agent. Texas seeded sorghum makes excellent silage for dry cattle and a large quantity per acre.

Work Animals.

A well cared for pasture arrangement, such as has been suggested, will considerably reduce the cost of feeding work animals during periods when they are not at hard work.

Besides, work animals can be switched from an expensive to an income basis by using good work type mares instead of mules. If they are bred to foal in, say, February or October there will be little interference with their work. A work animal a year to sell instead of one occasionally to buy will be helpful.

Minerals for Animals.

A mixture of salt, agricultural lime and charcoal, or wood ashes, 1-3 each, kept in reach of all animals and bonemeal, one-third each, kept in

reach of all animals at all times, helps make up for certain mineral deficiencies in most of our soils. The mixture should be renewed fresh every few days. It should be available for cows, work animals and hogs. Where animals have not been used to a free supply, they should be accustomed to it by gradual rationing the first few years, else their hunger for it will cause them to eat too much, especially in the case of hogs, and show signs of salt poisoning.

Small Grains.

A good acreage should be planted in wheat and oats and seeded to lespedeza in late February or early March. Thus, with a minimum of interference with other work there is flour for home needs, grain and hay for livestock, soil improvement with a summer legume and crop rotation.

A few hundred pounds of commercial fertilizer at the time of seeding the small grain and a top dressing in early March with a hundred pounds of nitrate of soda per acre is recommended.

Cultivated Cash Crops.

We have recommended at least two cash crops. One of these will likely be cotton.

Another may be pimento peppers or sweet potatoes or other commercial vegetable or other crop adapted to the particular section or farm.

Sweet potatoes are excellent hog feed and may be so used if it is found difficult to market them.

Culled pimentos are also excellent feed for hogs and cattle. It is sometimes necessary to induce them to eat the peppers by mashing up some in their feed once or twice. Thereafter they are relished above almost anything else.

Crop Rotation.

A typical rotation should include the important cash crops, feed, hay and cover crops as illustrated in the following:

1st year—Spring—land prepared early for planting.

Summer—cotton, sweet potatoes, peppers, etc.

Fall—crimson clover or winter legume.

2nd year—Spring—winter legume turned under.

Summer—corn, part of which may be interplanted with velvet beans to be harvested for seed or hogged down or grazed in fall.

Fall—planted to small grains; wheat for home flour consumption and for poultry, also for cash; oats for stock feed and for cash; mixed grain and crimson clover for grazing or for hay.

3rd year—Spring—small grains harvested; seed to annual lespedezas in early spring.

Summer—annual lespedezas for hay, seed, grazing, and cover crop; other summer legume—soybeans, cowpeas—for hay, grazing and cover crop.

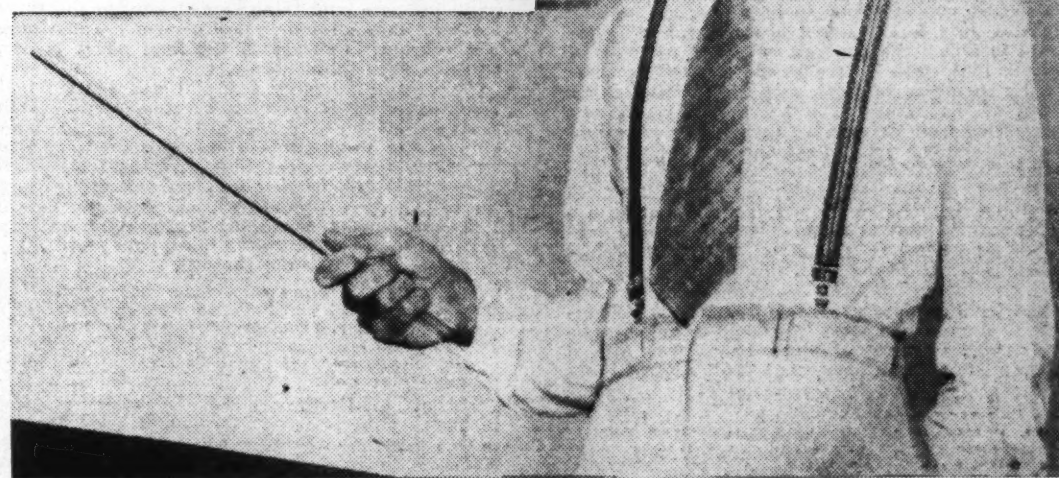
Fall—land turned and laid off on the contour for spring planting, or left in stubble for late winter and early spring plowing.

Share-Croppers and Tenants.

In many sections a large percentage of the land is cultivated by tenants and share-croppers on a one-year contract basis. As high as 75 per cent in some sections.

It is not possible to carry out any sound farm plan on a single year basis.

No tenant or share-cropper who feels he may have to move at the end of the year is likely to show any great interest in planting and caring for even a fig tree or scuppernon vine, which will produce fruit only after a couple of years. Nor is he likely to become interested in raising hogs or cattle or other live stock, when the place to which he may move at the year's end may have no arrangement for handling them. Nor in small grain and winter cover crops, which cannot be grown on



a single year basis, nor in any of the other things that constitute good farm practice.

It has been proved that the recommendations here made, when carried out by tenants and share-croppers, are helpful alike to them and to the land owner.

However, for them to be successfully carried out, it is necessary that the character of the parties on both sides be such as to justify an arrangement covering a period of years and that such an understanding be had.

Terracing.

Old terraces both on cultivated and on pasture land, that run on the level, should be replaced by terraces designed to flow off the surplus water slowly and so with the least possible loss of soil.

It is desirable, wherever possible, to flow the water each way from some point near the center of the field. This shortens the flow and so reduces the amount of fall required.

The terrace should be wide—20 feet or more—and cultivated just as the balance of the field is cultivated, there should also be a wide water channel above the terrace.

By all means there should be well cared for rock outlets to control the outflow of water.

It is more important to have the terraces properly laid off than it is to have them run with expensive equipment. Good terraces can be made with enough rounds with an ordinary turn plow. In that case it is necessary to repeat a few times after rains, and it is then best not to cultivate the terraces the first year, or until the soil has become well settled. (See Georgia College of Agriculture Bulletin 394.)

Winter Cover Crops.

Unless our soil is protected and enriched by a winter cover crop we are failing to utilize one of our greatest advantages in climate over the more northerly sections of the country where, due to the hard winters, it is not possible to have winter cover crops followed by spring plantings of regular crops.

We have just enough freezes and thaws to keep our soil in fine condition to be washed away by the next winter rains. Even proper terracing, alone, will not hold it. But with proper terracing and a winter cover crop, erosion is reduced to a minimum. Besides helping hold the soil, a well

inoculated cover crop adds to our land nitrogen and green manure for vegetable matter which is so greatly needed.

Nature provides a lock in northern soils by freezing; it provides it in our soils by giving us a climate that will grow winter cover crops to hold the soil and in addition furnish green manure and nitrogen for soil enrichment, or grazing or hay for live stock.

Difficulty in getting a stand following winter cover crops is overcome if at least two weeks is allowed after turning them under before planting. This is not so necessary in the case of corn where the land is bedded out and the planting is in the water furrow away from the decaying green manure.

Crimson clover is perhaps the best winter cover crop for our section.

We can grow our own seed. A small patch can be established with very little trouble, and at a very slight cost for seed and inoculation. A few hundred pounds per acre of dirt from a neighboring clover patch worked into the soil is helpful in addition to the commercial inoculation. The surface of the soil should be firm and the surface loose for seeding. It is not usually necessary to harrow in the seed. Acid phosphate applied before seeding is helpful. The seed should be sown just before or after the first good rain after the middle of September.

Given a stand, most poor results with crimson clover are because of lack of either proper inoculation or phosphoric acid.

The seed can be harvested with a mower, or by hand, or with the new type of harvesting machine.

If the seed patch is bedded out and followed by corn planted in the water furrow, and the raised middles worked back to the corn in cultivating, crimson clover can be counted on to reseed itself from year to year.

Vegetables for Home Use.

Bulletin 462 of Georgia College of Agriculture, which may be had from the county agent, or from the college at Athens, gives information about planting, cultivating, storing and canning vegetables for home use, with suggestions as to the quantity of each needed for families of different sizes.

It is a valuable bulletin that should be in every home.

Longstreet of Gettysburg Was He To Blame?

BY COLONEL THOMAS SPENCER.

Seventy-six years have passed since the famous Battle of Gettysburg was fought, yet even today that same battle is being fought over. The same old question of "who caused the loss of Gettysburg?" is being fought by the historian, the biographer and others who have become interested in so interesting a subject. Out of the mass of manuscripts, the histories, the biographies, articles, and published and unpublished items, one might become confused as to who is really responsible for that loss. Some will say that the loss was Lee's; others that Stuart and his "glorious" ride was the cause; others that General James Longstreet was at fault; others that Jeff Davis was to blame for permitting the campaign, and others with various causes and "expert" explanations; others who merely ask "who?"

Using a modern-day phrase, I realize that I "stick out my neck" for some severe criticism when I attempt to do an article that has as the subject "Longstreet at Gettysburg," and ask the question, "who is to blame for the loss at Gettysburg?" I do not think I shall term this article a defense of Longstreet, for I think Longstreet's career stands for itself. I could close with one definite and truthful statement, telling you the only and true reason Longstreet is blamed for the Gettysburg loss, by merely stating the exact words of one of Lee's staff officers, who said, "I regard it as a great mistake on the part of those who, perhaps, because of political differences, now undertake to criticize and attack your (Longstreet's) war record, etc."

This quotation is from a letter signed by Colonel W. H. Taylor, of General Robert E. Lee's staff. That letter is lying on the table beside my typewriter as I do this article. Taylor had more to say—but to that later.

As I have said, it was filthy politics, the same filthy kind we still have with us today, that has had much to do with the unjust criticism of Longstreet at Gettysburg. Longstreet lost the battle of Gettysburg—not at Gettysburg—but on the day when he joined the Republicans. To do that so soon after the War Between the States meant nothing less than the death of as glorious a war record as any man of the south ever achieved—or earned. Oh, yes—other officers and men of the Confederate army did join the Republican party—but none of them suited so well to be the "goat" for the Gettysburg loss. Longstreet—the commander of the famous first corps of the great army of northern Virginia—filled that assignment. And until today—the goat he has been. True there have been some few who have seen fit to stand up for this great man—yet there is a vast majority who want to believe he was the cause of the loss of Gettysburg—not taking the opportunity to "look into the facts," and then to face facts.

I state with emphasis—and with truth—that James Longstreet did not lose the battle at Gettysburg, and state also that I do not care to blame the loss at Gettysburg on any particular man or men. Too many men—officers and others—went to Gettysburg to do battle for as just a cause, and as honorable a one, as any men ever fought for. Blood of my own ancestors was spilled at Gettysburg and many of them sleep forever in unknown and unmarked graves. I would that I—and all of us of the south—might be worthy of those who fell fighting there. There is a noble death.

If I looked at the question of "who is to blame" for the Gettysburg loss—and had only taken time to read some very recent articles and books on the War Between the States—I might be inclined to blame Lee, and if I read on a little further, I might blame Longstreet. I could list a page or two of the books, manuscripts, articles, stories, histories, biographies, and so on, of the many angles I have studied on Gettysburg. I have read all this—and official records, battle maps, private letters, talked with officers of Lee's staff, men of Longstreet's command, listened to interesting and uninteresting talks, and from it all have come to know—as I have said—that he was not the man who lost the battle at Gettysburg. Of that I am certain.

You who have read of Gettysburg—and the unjust and untrue criticism of Longstreet—have perhaps all read of the famous "sunrise" order that Longstreet was supposed to have received on the night of July 1, 1863—that order directing Longstreet to attack the Federals early the morning of July 2, 1863. Yet, I have beside me, letters written by members of Lee's own staff, who never heard of the famous "sunrise" order. And yet, these same men were with Lee before, during and after Gettysburg was fought and lost. It was left to a certain Confederate general—who waited until after Lee's staff had discovered that such an order did exist. The order—in fact and in truth—never existed, only in the mind of this certain general—this after Lee had died, and after James Longstreet had joined with the Republicans.

Members of Robert E. Lee's staff were men selected for their ability and loyalty, and these members were men of honor. They had to be to be on Lee's staff. One cannot doubt the word. And, it is peculiar, even strange, that no "sunrise" order was ever heard of until so many years after the war had closed. A man must have been bitter toward James Longstreet to have accused him of losing Gettysburg. Freeman, the English officer, who was close to both Longstreet and Lee, does not mention such an order in his book. Fact is, as I have said, there is some serious doubt that such an order ever existed. I feel certain that it never did exist.

LEE TAKES BLAME.

When Gettysburg was over and Lee had crossed the Potomac, he stood early one morning on the Virginia side of the Potomac, when Fairfax rode up to Lee and said, "Blame is being placed upon Longstreet for the failure at Gettysburg." To which the magnificent Lee replied, "General Longstreet is in no wise to blame—it all rests upon me."

Yet, one cannot take this all clear Longstreet, for Lee was known to often take the blame for the shortcomings of others. Colonel Charles Marshall, another member of Lee's staff, says that no orders were issued for an early attack on the 2d. I have his letter in front of me.

Marshall does say that there was no long "concert of action" on July 2. General A. N. Long, Lee's biographer, who was mighty close to Lee and Longstreet on July 1, 2 and 3, says in a letter, which I have also, that he knew of no order to attack at "sunrise" on the 2d, nor did he ever hear of any other orders to attack at any specific time on any of the three days.

Long probably knew Lee as well as any man could possibly know him. Yet, it was a certain general—Pendleton—who made a speech blaming Longstreet for the Gettysburg loss. Funny as it may seem, Pendleton is the only man of any army that "knew" of such an order. Peculiar in the extreme. Coupled with the Pendleton accusation and the matter of Longstreet having joined the Republican party, we have just the "subject" to become the "goat" for the Gettysburg loss. Longstreet fitted into the picture perfectly. Maybe a loyal south will remove the stigma of the goat from this illustrious figure—that great man of the Confederacy—James Longstreet.

It is high time the goat became the hero. But, ere we go into more details of the "early" morning orders of July 2, 1863, let's look in on the events that led up to the Battle of Gettysburg. These events have something vital to do with what actually happened there. Jackson, probably Lee's greatest "obeying" general, had died on May 10, thus depriving Lee of one of his greatest lieutenants; Longstreet, the Suffolk seige had not been at hand in the Chancellorsville—Fredericksburg—



Salem church battles of May 1 through 4, thereby depriving the Confederates of enough strength to thoroughly whip the Federals, and then for military, diplomatic and political reasons, it was thought best that the army of northern Virginia take the offensive.

One will remember that Vicksburg was being seized at this time—very near surrender. And, one will remember that Bragg was being flanked out of his middle Tennessee position. All of which would bring up the idea of an offensive move. This move would naturally become the duty of the army of northern Virginia, for that army had a way of winning against great odds. So, much more was expected of that great army. The Confederacy must have recognition from foreign countries—that the Confederacy might live. So, it was the army of northern Virginia that must strike. Political, military, diplomatic offensive operations must be set into motion.

At this late day, 76 years afterward, one will ever wonder why the army of northern Virginia, devoid of everything but courage, was picked to leave the state of Virginia—to enter Maryland, and finally Pennsylvania. Old Beauregard, he who along with Joe Johnston, had been shunted off to obscure commands, would have said concentration, yet there could not be much concentration. Certainly not north of the Potomac. Yet, we find in June of 1863, that plans are afoot to invade Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Lee, it would seem, had a finger in these plans. He had other plans along this line—the one about bringing in Beauregard to a point south of Washington as a "threat," while he carried out his Pennsylvania plan. Beauregard, so Richmond thought, was not the man, because the Pennsylvania campaign without a thought of Richmond, outside some few home guards. Politics again enter the plans. Longstreet had the idea of a movement toward the Ohio—but, "no," says Richmond. "We," says Richmond, "must impress the world." Movements on the eastern part of the United States offered the best opportunity to do the "impressing."

Regardless of what one might think about what "might" have happened had Gettysburg not been fought, one must admit that the War Between the States could never have been won by the great Confederate forces being whipped—not with rifles, bullets, cannon balls, and the implements of war—but with starvation, lack of equipment, lack of credits in foreign countries, and lack of men. The south had one vital thing—which carried the Confederacy through four years of war. That thing was courage. Courage of the kind never before, or since, seen in any army.

Discarding all other plans, it was decided that the great army of northern Virginia would march northward. It was a new army. There was now an army of three corps. Longstreet had come in from the very useless Suffolk seige. He commanded the first corps. Ewell, the military genius, the second corps (Jackson's), and Ambrose Powell Hill, commanded the third corps. The cavalry was commanded by "Jeb" Stuart. A "new" army to be sure—but the old courage.

EYES OF THE ARMY

Of this new army—now ready to march to Pennsylvania—this story is written in James Longstreet. However, one must look in on the other leaders—that we may know just what to expect when, at last, Gettysburg and the "high tide" was reached. Stuart—famed the world over for his daring exploits—was to be the "eyes" of the army. Stuart, the man who made few mistakes. Yet, Cause No. 1 for the loss at Gettysburg, is none other than General J. E. B. Stuart. Maybe he isn't to be blamed too much for the part he played in the Gettysburg affair, but we cannot separate him from Cause No. 1.

Ewell, commander Jackson's old second, was as brave an officer as was in the Confederacy, yet he could not, and did not always rely too much on his own judgment. He had rather the higher ranking officers do his thinking. Ambrose Powell Hill, has been called a "weak" general, yet when one studies his military record it is hard to understand where the "weakness" enties the loss of the Confederacy. Hill remained in front of Fredericksburg just long enough to keep old Joe Hooker from crossing and taking Richmond—which Hooker might have done except for the fact that Abe Lincoln told him to "beware the Rebel traps." There was no trap. The army of northern Virginia had moved northward, leaving only Hill behind.

On June 25, 1863, the whole of the Army of Northern Virginia was north of the Potomac. The Pennsylvania campaign was on—to end only when Gettysburg had been lost. Longstreet did not want to take the Pennsylvania campaign, and said so. He might have been right—yet the critics will say he was wrong. Events of July 1, 2 and 3, should convince some skeptics that he was right. Right or wrong, he entered into the spirit of the thing with all the loyalty, with all the devotion to duty, that could be expected of any of those men of Lee's army. Yet we find that Pendleton—the artist—accused Longstreet of disobeying orders at Gettysburg. Others joined in the cry of "disobedience," until even one of Lee's staff joined in with the cry. This same member of Lee's staff—later—wrote that no orders for a sunrise attack was made. I have that letter before me at this time.

A certain general from Georgia who played a very small part in the Gettysburg fight, chimed in with his accusations against Longstreet. This general DID NOT see Lee during Lee's stay at Gettysburg and heard nothing from Lee as to Longstreet's disobeying any orders. This same man wrote in his book that "Lee died finally believing that Longstreet lost the battle at Gettysburg." Lee, from Gettysburg, until he died at Lexington, Va., October 12, 1870, never uttered a single word, nor did he ever write a single word, against Long-

street. Lee LOVED Longstreet from beginning to end—trusted him and kept him close by at all times. If one believes in Lee, then one must believe that Lee loved and trusted Longstreet. But, as I said in the start, some one must be the "goat" for the Gettysburg loss. Longstreet fitted into the picture as that goat.

Let's, seriously, look in on Cause Number One. That "cause" was none other than the great Stuart—commanding the cavalry in the move from Virginia to Pennsylvania. Longstreet's severest critic says, "Once in Pennsylvania, Lee's operations were handicapped not only because he lacked sufficient cavalry, but also because HE DID NOT HAVE STUART AT HAND." We have often heard, or read, of Lee saying, "Where is Longstreet?" I think Lee, at Gettysburg, must have often exclaimed, "Where is Stuart?" On his march up from Virginia, he often wondered where Stuart could be. He was handicapped in all his movements for the lack of cavalry. Yet there was none to ask that Stuart take the blame.

"To the east of Bull Run Mountains Stuart had hit the Federals. Lee's orders were that he must TURN BACK if he encountered Federal opposition. Another Stuart error lies in the FACT that Stuart carried ALL his cavalry—the army which had ALWAYS acted as the "eyes" for Lee's army. Lee made another error at this time in the manner in which he handled the cavalry left with his command. This cavalry—under Imboden and Jenkins—did not carry the "punch" of the Stuart cavalry. Fine for raid and the like, but without experience in direct fighting. Without Stuart, Lee did NOT have the necessary information as to enemy movements, and therefore went into battle at Gettysburg at a disadvantage. With Stuart at hand he could have been at Gettysburg in advance of the Federals. This would have been half a victory won. Old "Joe" Hooker had made the same mistake at Chancellorsville. Lee should have known better.

Maybe a suggestion made by Longstreet, that Lee "pull" Meade away from Gettysburg—would have been a wise move. Yet, one must NEVER think of the Army of Northern Virginia as "retreating." No—never. That Gettysburg was an "accident" battle one must admit. The position—had Lee and his lieutenants stopped to think, would have been a "defensive" army, who could lay and wait for an attack with all the natural makings of nature a great factor in victory. I can not, and do not, blame Robert Edward Lee for his handling of the Confederates at Gettysburg, but I do blame him for NOT taking full command of ALL movements, letting his lieutenants do as he ordered them to do. He should have had better control of his cavalry, his corps commanders, and his own staff. We must put a little of the blame on Lee. His shoulders were broad enough to carry this extra burden. Let's call Cause Number Two—Lee's lack of control.

Take a look in on Cause Number Three. This "cause" must fall on Ewell, Stoddard Ewell, fine soldier and noble and great Confederate. This cause lies in the fact that, after the Union defeat on 1st July, Ewell had been ordered to take Cemetery Hill. Ewell had Early ready to throw against that hill, yet hesitated, "waiting for Johnson to come up." This hesitation was fatal.

INFERIORITY IN NUMBERS

Cause Number Four: A Confederate Army—inferior in numbers and equipment—with lines stretched out SIX miles long—could hardly cope with a larger army, and a better equipped army. There was a fatal lack of strength at vital points of attack.

Cause Number Five: Lack of co-ordination—and lack of definite and POSITIVE orders to corps commanders. Lack of concentration of attack—and failure of leaders to co-operate in attacks.

Let's leave the causes for a while and see just what was wrong on the morning of Longstreet to attack at sunrise on that morning, and if he did order that attack at sunrise—and that attack failed to materialize, then WHY didn't Lee step in with positive orders for an attack, leading that attack if necessary? Of course there were no sunrise orders and there was no sunrise attack. The attack was delayed almost until the day was over, but turned out to be an attack, led by Longstreet, who displayed all the generalship at his command.

Longstreet WAS superb on that afternoon of July 2. Maybe, making a late attack, or maybe making the attack as it should be made. But, making an attack against great odds in which he wounded, killed, and put out of action, more Yankees than he lost in Confederates. And, this against a strong, naturally fortified position. Facts prove beyond any shadow of doubt that no matter at what time of day Longstreet had attacked on 2nd July, the results would have been the same. But, Longstreet had been picked as the goat and he will be until fair-minded people of the south decide to let the truth of Gettysburg be known.

It is a curious fact that neither Stuart, Ewell nor A. P. Hill, is blamed for failure at Gettysburg. Stuart—as has been told—did not act in his usual capacity as "eyes" for the army, but moved in such directions as he saw fit, disregarding Lee's orders. Ewell failed to follow up at Cemetery Hill—and Hill brought on the battle for lack of caution and failure to think. Yet, there is little blame placed on these men. Hill should never have advanced on Gettysburg, and having advanced did little or nothing to win a victory. Inactivity on the 3rd was probably fortunate in that it left a fresh corps for the extreme emergency that arose when Pickett's charge had failed 3rd July.

Another of Lee's officers, not a corps commander, blames Longstreet for all of the "causes" of the loss at Gettysburg. Yet, this officer was entirely inactive throughout the whole of the Gettysburg campaign. I need not name this critic who, when war was through, came home as a great hero. A hero—but an unjust critic.

One of the Longstreet critics says that all the

corps commanders were "mediocre," which would lead one to believe that Lee was without corps commanders at Gettysburg. He further states that Jackson "would—had he lived—performed miracles at Gettysburg." True, Jackson was needed at Gettysburg, and had Jackson been alive there might have been a victory. I doubt it. Also, I add, "had D. H. Hill been present—miracles might have been performed." But, I doubt it. There is much of the might-have-been about Gettysburg, but this might-have-been does not change history—nor did it help win a victory. Gettysburg, probably the most studied battle ever fought, was a great and bloody conflict, fought July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, by the very cream of the Confederate army, because Hill blundered into the Federals at that point, because Stuart did not give Lee the information as to positions of Federal corps, and because of other reasons that originated out of Richmond. It was certainly not fought because some very wise military heads thought much of victory, but it was fought against the better judgment of some very military generals.

That it was the high tide of the Confederacy, no one doubts. That it was the low tide of the career of one James Longstreet, the loyal and devoted child of the south cannot and will not doubt. That James Longstreet became the goat unwise and unfair critics saw to that. Generally the blame on Longstreet lies in the charge that he failed to obey orders; that he was slow in attacking; that he did not, and would not, co-operate with Lee.

One critic starts the rumor and others, fearing to offend, keep the rumor rolling along until the mite of a mole-hill grows into a chain of mountains. It is pure American to be able to digest false rumors, and with it is more easy to destroy a character than to build one—especially if that character saw fit to join the Republican party after the war was over.

LEE AT CASHTOWN

Lee was in error when he went to Gettysburg. If one will follow up over the route the army of Virginia followed from June 14 to July 1 one will wonder why Lee did not fight, or invite a fight, at Cashtown. That was his strategic position. With Stuart out of hand, and from lack of detailed information, Lee probably should not be blamed. Heth, looking for shoes at Gettysburg, prematurely brought on the battle. Gettysburg was purely an offensive fight, instead of the defensive fight it should have been. A defensive fight with nature's natural fortifications is always to be chosen instead of the offensive against prepared and naturally fortified positions, especially if the attackers happen to be inferior in number, as was true in Lee's case at Gettysburg. Certainly James Longstreet would have preferred the defensive. As a defensive fighter he was second to none. The whole of the failure at Gettysburg can not truthfully be placed on any one set of shoulders, unless we want to take Lee from the pedestal of glory that is justly his own, and place the whole blame on him. Certainly the failure cannot be put on Longstreet. If on Longstreet, then why not place the proper amount of blame on Stuart, Hill and Ewell? And, if we place the blame on those generals, then Lee must surely come in for his part of any blame that anyone must carry.

If Longstreet is to take all the blame, then there appears a "weakness" in the Lee makeup heretofore not shown in history. If Longstreet is to blame, then Lee must assume all the blame, taking into consideration that he permitted Longstreet to run affairs on the 1st, 2nd and then again on the morning of the 3rd. Then the question must arise "Why did Lee permit his lieutenant to make his own orders and to carry them out as he saw fit?" Certainly one would not venture to put this new light in Lee's character. I am not going to be the one to try.

As has been said, Longstreet was a defensive fighter—second to none. Longstreet wanted a defensive battle—and he was certainly right, as was proved on July 1, 2, 3, 1863. When one takes into consideration that Longstreet wanted a defensive battle, then one must see Longstreet in a far different light than that of the "Gettysburg goat." Events proved that Longstreet was right, and why shouldn't he be right. Lee's was the smarter army, poorly equipped, low in ammunition and food and on foreign soil. Had Gettysburg been a purely defensive battle on the part of the Confederates, Lee would have won a victory there. Short of a miracle, that was his one and only chance for a win.

Longstreet insisted on a defensive fight, and there are many of our historians and others who say that Longstreet was a much peevish general because Lee did not listen to his arguments for a defensive fight. "Defensive fight," insisted Longstreet. He was certainly right in insisting on this kind of fight—not only because it was to his own best advantage, but also because it was the only salvation for the Army of Northern Virginia. Certainly at Gettysburg, Meade, the Spaniard, had the strategic position, which coupled with a larger army, was the makings of a victory. Maybe it would have been better had Lee listened to Longstreet, and maybe not. Even a victory would have prolonged the war another six months, unless the people of the north had demanded peace. That might have happened had it not been for the surrender at Vicksburg on July 4. But that is of the might-have-beens.

On July 1 there was some heavy fighting by Ewell and his corps, waiting for Johnson to come up. The Confederates suffered by not having pushed forward while the Federals were in almost complete disorder. Ewell did exactly nothing but wait. He was not blamed. With Stuart prancing around—no one knows where—Lee was in the dark as to what to expect. Yet, we do not find that Stuart was to be the goat. Lee, who had per-

mitted Stuart to get entirely out of hand, is certainly not the goat. Hill, who prematurely brought on the fight, thereby causing the Confederates to take the offensive instead of the defensive, is not to be the goat. Longstreet, who had not yet come up in force, and who performed as grandly as the greatest of the great on July 2, was not then the goat, for he was not yet the radical Republican.

There was not yet a "goat" for the Gettysburg loss when July 1 and 2 had passed, for there was another day, July 3, 1863, to come. On that day, General George Pickett would lead the greatest "charge" ever known to history, where men died by the hundreds in the greatest display of devotion to duty ever shown by mortal man. There seems to be quite a little confusion as to what was expected on July 3, and who was expected to give orders.

Longstreet has come in for some very unjust criticism for his command on that day. The Pickett charge, if one stops to think, was as useless a sacrifice of men as was ever made. A frontal attack against great odds, at a time when Confederate ammunition was running low—mighty low. It was Lee's one last great effort to right the wrong of an offensive battle immediately after a defensive "charge" ever known to history, where men died by the hundreds in the greatest display of devotion to duty ever shown by mortal man. There seems to be quite a little confusion as to what was expected on July 3, and who was expected to give orders.

Longstreet did not approve that charge. He was again right. Even today, critics admit as much. Lee, with ammunition running low, but yet with a fair fighting force, could have withdrawn with honor, to another position where he could become the defensive fighter. But, no—he must make one last great effort. One can never blame Lee for trying. The odds—all too great—were against him. He sent Pickett forward where, for a moment, the Confederate flag rested atop Union works. Mere man had done one humanly possible. Pickett, with his remnants of a great fighting division, ordered his troops to fall back. Lee's army was lost. There was nothing left. Lee put a retreat to Virginia. That retreat was marked by the greatest display of gallantry experienced by mere man—certainly the greatest suffering of any of the men of any of the armies of the Confederacy, not excepting the hell of Fort Donelson.

Coming out of Gettysburg there was some talk of who should be blamed for defeat. One or two said it was Longstreet's fault, but changed their minds when matters were put in normal on Virginia soil. And there was not yet a "goat" for that loss. The goat would come into being in later years, when the Confederacy was only a dream and when the terrible Reconstruction days were at hand. Then Longstreet blundered. He joined the Republicans. Then his troubles started. Had he never joined the Republicans, he would not have been the "goat" for the Gettysburg loss. He seldom blundered in his army life. But this blunder came at a time when feelings were running high in the south against the rule of the carpet-bagger and other scoundrels sent south by the Republicans. Men, women and children of the south would not and would not accept the Republican way of thinking and doing. People of the south, tired and badly battered by the War Between the States, wanted to get back to normal, and back to a chance to rebuild the south.

Longstreet, joining the Republicans, was to become the outcast—the goat—for it seems to fit him better, that he was a Republican. Try as one may, it is yet to come the day when we of the south will see to it that the "goat" of Gettysburg is brought in the pure air of an unsurpassed war record, forgetting forever the part Longstreet played in civil life, remembering only the great man who commanded so well the famous First Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia—remembering the man Lee loved and trusted, remembering the man who came here to our own state to win the great victory at Chickamauga, remembering the man for his military greatness, his devotion to the Confederacy, for the great part he played in many victories won, and for his service as a member of the famous three—Lee, Jackson, Longstreet.

From first Bull Run to Appomattox, General James Longstreet served with honor and distinction, making a military record to be proud of, commanding the whole of the army at Williamsburg having been left to guide the Confederates through a well planned and well handled engagement. He arrived at the Wilderness in time to prevent certain disaster for Lee, and saved the day for the Confederacy. He won at Chickamauga and finally formed the last line of battle at Appomattox. Brave, courageous to a fault—yet with all this war record of which the south should be so proud, Longstreet joined the Radical Republicans and became the "goat" for the Gettysburg loss.

Was Longstreet to blame for the Gettysburg failure? I know that he wasn't to blame. Fair-minded people of the south—if they will pause to seek out the truth, will know that he wasn't to blame for any loss of Gettysburg, and the south will finally recognize the truth of the Gettysburg mess, and Longstreet will come into his own. The Longstreet Memorial Association is at this time trying to procure funds to erect a fitting memorial at Gettysburg, there to honor James Longstreet, Lee's "War Horse," and finally not the south's "goat."

Patriotism Invades Our Reading

By ADELINE CLARKE.

Next Tuesday flags will fly in Atlanta, and in the suburbs firecrackers will pop, women will assemble the red dress and white shoes to wear with the blue hat, quarts of lemonade and ice cream will be consumed at annual picnics. And throughout the nation the Glorious Fourth will be celebrated with lots of noise and fun and color.

But Atlanta people are doing more in the way of patriotism these days than planning a Fourth of July blow-off. A deeper realization of the meaning of Independence Day has been born in the nation, and Georgia's capital city is playing a leading part in this new national awakening.

Our new national pride, springing, perhaps from the turmoil in Europe and the Orient, is evidenced in a great many activities.

The books we are reading offer the most conclusive proof that we in Atlanta are becoming more and more proud of our national heritage.

"The feeling of pride in American traits and traditions has been growing in the last few years," says Mrs. Oliver Howard, head of the circulation department of the Atlanta public library. "This fact is shown in the great increase in the number of historical novels that glorify American life as it is, or as it was."

First on the list, of course, is Atlanta's own "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell. Atlanta, too, is reading "American Saga" (Greenie), "The Tree of Liberty" (Page), "Northwest Passage" (Roberts) and "American Memory" (Beston). These are books that picture life as it was lived, splendidly and heroically, in America during some crisis.

"The Horse and Buggy Doctor" (Hertler) is an example of the books that present and glorify some phase of American life. A few years ago, however, we were reading "Babbalanja" (Elmer Gantry), or others of the realistic, less happy pictures of America. "We are seeing a revolt against the debunking type of novel," says Miss Helen Parker, head of the book department of a local store. "Today we're looking for the romance and glamour that our history offers. We want to see how people in

other times met crises. The book, "Next to Valour," by John Jennings, is an example of this."

Men prefer books with an emphasis on action. Miss Parker recommends "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter E. Edmonds, are current favorites with them. Women look for romance, for heroes, real, or fictional, and for books that detail the life and ways of living of the people concerned.

Repeating the American oath of allegiance to the flag in school takes on a deeper meaning to Atlanta boys and girls when they follow up with reading more about the country they are taught to honor.

"Aren't We Lucky?" is the title of a popular book for children. Largely in photographs, it shows the children of China, Spain, Japan, Germany and other nations. Its pages contrast American children playing marbles, skipping and having ican children playing marbles, skipping and having writers have their noses buried in the new histories which might be dramatized to feed the interest in patriotic movies. Stories like "The Man Without a Country," "Under Southern Stars," "The Song of a Nation" and "Give Me Liberty" are in great demand.

A growing interest in the significance of the national banner was demonstrated in Atlanta recently when local civic organizations held flag-raising ceremonies on Flag Day. Thousands of people attended these, and still more thousands listened to broadcasts built around the patriotic theme.

Patriotism is "the thing" today—so when the crackle of firecrackers shatters your sleep Tuesday morning, roll over with a sigh of relief that it's a firecracker and not a machine gun, a boom without a bomb. You're in Atlanta, Georgia, U. S. A., and proud of it!

"—No Adversity So Distressing That Faith Cannot Dissipate—"

By BILL MUNDAY.

He never knew the tender, loving caress of a devoted mother nor the proud, affectionate pat of a fond father; he never walked a step nor moved a limb in his life; he was abandoned as a babe with the hope that he would perish.

Yet he was rescued and lived 46 years and, never complaining, always smiling, he has left a Christian heritage which should be a lesson to us all—one of never doubting faith, of sublime fortitude, of humility perennial, of perseverance everlasting and of forgiveness divine.

He never sat by a fireside, far from the cares that are with the family group. His home was always a hospital. He never could pursue the antics of other lads' jaunts to the old swimming hole, indulgence in may pop battles, tiffs on the diamond and gridiron, fishing and hunting trips, and imbrolios with tops and marbles.

But a year before he died he realized one ambition—he was accorded a trip to the outside world and for the nonce was privileged to observe those things which were so precious to him—that he had learned in books, oftentimes had dreamed about, was thoroughly familiar with but had never seen.

On June 22, 1939, the body of this Trojan, Hiram Render Fuller, to his friends a much greater hero than many who have been sacrificed on battlefields since time immemorial, was buried in West View.

And a pall was cast over the A. G. Rhodes Home for the Incurables here which will not soon be lifted. It is most difficult to replace a ray of sunshine. Surely one which effervesced with such effulgent brilliance!

It was on a somber summer morning in the early nineties that two men, taking a short cut through some woods below Grant park, stumbled upon what at first appeared an inconspicuous bundle.

Inspection revealed, however, that it contained the body of a deformed child—apparently two or three years old. Dead probably for some hours, they thought. Its tiny face was a mass of welts from mosquito ravages; ants and other pestiferous and tantalizing insects were crawling around its little eyes, nostrils and mouth.

Hurriedly they called police who, after some minutes, noted a faint heart palpitation. Post haste they rushed the infant to Grady hospital.

The doctors shook their heads. As did the nurses. But they would not surrender without a struggle.

So, as in case of Little Giffen of Tennessee—a poem by Francis O. Picknor—who had been "smitten with grape-shot and gangrene" in a War Between the States engagement and left for burial—

"They took him where the balm was sweet in the summer air,
And they laid him down on a wholesome bed,
Utter Lazarus' heel to head."

The Savior brought back Lazarus to life; they kept alive that faint spark—just as in the instance of Little Giffen.

Under astute, diligent and skillful treatment, the child regained consciousness. And, despite his affliction, when he had opened his eyes, they felt confident that he was an exceptional boy. They read intelligence in them.

In his baby talk he told his name and mumbled his story. His mother had died, he explained, and his father had placed him in the bundle, dropped it in the woods and made off.

Fearing pneumonia, following his exposure to

the elements, both physicians and nurses maintained an unbroken vigil over him for days. Ere long he was on the road to recovery, and because he never cried—much less whimpered—and always appeared so appreciative of every little favor accorded him in his abject misery, he soon became the pet of the entire hospital personnel.

Health restored, he was ever bright and cheerful. His case having attracted widespread attention, he was visited by people in all walks of life.

When he was five the plight of this little boy was given much publicity through the public press.

"He is such a brave, pitiful little fellow," the now late Mrs. J. E. Bittick suggested to her daughter, Sara, now Mrs. Carl Hatcher, a teacher in the Atlanta public schools, "Wouldn't you like to do something to help him?"

So little Sara, on a house-to-house canvass, a penny here, a nickel or dime there, raised \$5, with which was started a fund to buy Little Render a wheel chair.

No one knew or loved Render Fuller more than Mrs. Mollie L. Rosenberg, who off and on since 1909 has been superintendent of the Home for the Incurables.

"It was in 1900," declares this elderly, graying, benevolent lady, her eyes welling with tears, her voice choking—his death was an irreparable shock to her—"that I entered training at Grady hospital and Render was one of my first patients, being confined in one of the wards to which I was assigned."

"What a bright, manly little fellow he was—with an infectious laugh and an endearing smile. Although I knew his body was wracked with paroxysms of pain he never showed it then nor during the remainder of his days."

"Everyone was kind to him. Couldn't help but be. Such a brave, enduring little chap—no faith, no mother—undaunted despite the future held out for him only the life of an invalid."

"Thanks to Miss Mattie Williams, God bless her, he learned to read. She was a teacher here and after her daily chores would come down to the hospital and spend hours with him, sometimes staying until into the night. To her he was ever grateful since he was always an omnivorous reader."

"The rapidity with which he learned was most amazing and soon he was reading books. And such a pitiful figure he was, as he leaned over on the table and turned the leaves with his lips."

"His favorite book was the Bible and he read it over and over. In his later days he could quote it almost by heart, and could cite the book, chapter and verse of any saying propounded. In fact, I honestly believe he could have taught many ministers something about the Good Book. He literally ate up Shakespeare and Dickens and the works of all the other great masters. He liked history, magazines and, of course, the newspapers since through them he could follow the outside world."

"The rules have been changed now but then a patient had to be 16 to be eligible for admittance into the home. So at 16 he was brought out here, and in less than two days had captivated all with whom he came in contact."

"By this time he had become such a Bible student that he admitted the desire to preach. So we would carry him to various Sunday school classes and churches where he would give lectures, which reflected intense preparation and were impressively received. People would come to hear him out of sympathy and then leave feeling ashamed of themselves. He sought no sympathy. He knew his fate. 'Christ,' as he said, 'was his Comforter.' He desired no other."

"Through some circumstance he ascertained who his father was; that he was in business in Manchester. He expressed the wish to see him, to kiss him and admonish him that all had been forgiven."

"So at his behest I wrote his father," relates Mrs. Oscar Ragland, of 1092 Lucille avenue, the only active member of the home's original board of founders. The home was opened in 1901.



Left: Mrs. Oscar Ragland, of Atlanta, only active member of the original board of founders of the A. G. Rhodes Home for the Incurables—it was started in 1901—who thirty years ago wrote Mr. Fuller's father beseeching him to visit his abandoned son and accept his forgiveness. She is shown reading a copy of her letter which was never answered.

Right: Mrs. Mollie I. Rosenberg, superintendent of the A. G. Rhodes Home for the Incurables, who perhaps knew Render Fuller better than anyone else—and loved him more.

"Thirty years ago I penned that note. I explained what a wonderful, darling boy he had, how he had won the admiration of all with his jovial disposition and how he bore his excruciating agony sans a complaint. I pointed out how jubilant his off-spring would be to see him, to feel the warmth of his handshake and with a smile of Christian charity whisper to him that all was forgiven; that he wanted and needed a father."

"That letter was never answered. Later Render dispatched one with the same heart-rending results."

Before he was twenty, Render Fuller told Mrs. Rosenberg he was going to write.

"But, how?" I queried. You know that boy had already figured his method. He asked for a typewriter and a wooden peg about the size of a full-grown pencil.

"Consider our surprise when he showed us his plan. He stuck the wood between his teeth and with a bobbing head pecked the keys. After months of practicing he evolved into a real typist and could turn out as pretty copy as any stenographer you would care to observe."

"His typewriter and his agile brain produced letters and poems, treatises on the Bible and other books—anything, any time the notion struck him. These he preserved in a scrapbook which is my most cherished possession. Oftimes when the home was in need of funds or materials he would write

to the newspapers, making public appeals. Most charitably were they heeded, too."

"He had us attach a small hook about two inches from the bottom of his peg. For what? More of his ingenuity! Because, with it, he could turn the leaves of his books, thus obviating the use of his lips."

"Now Render in his wheel chair could put one toe on the floor—the big one on his right foot. And, employing it as a propeller, he was enabled to move about the floor."

"He spent much time rolling from room to room, visiting bedridden patients and reading to them hours upon hours, never seeming to tire."

"When the 16-year-old limit rule was abolished and we began to admit children, they were not out here long before they idolized him. He would gather them in groups and tell them stories about the Bible, Uncle Remus and the Little Boy, Golden Locks, Little Red Riding Hood, the Three Bears and the like. And he gave them reading lessons, too."

"If there ever was on this earth a more ingratiating personality I doubt it. Words are inadequate to describe the true Render Fuller. Disdainful of his own condition, he lived for others—and his Maker—not for himself."

"Although he was impartial to faiths and creeds, it was not until several years ago that he was baptized in the church, accepting membership in the Seventh-Day Adventists. They were so gracious

to him. Why on Saturday—their Sabbath—they would come out here and pick him up in arms like a baby and ride him to church. He enjoyed those trips and contemplated them enthusiastically from week to week."

In June, 1938, Render Fuller realized his life's dream—a glimpse of the outside world which, as stated, he knew so well but had never seen. Happy he was in the opportunity to view the cities with all their hurly-burly and the countrysides with all their fascination."

Some friends had encouraged him that an operation by a specialist in St. Louis might bring him partial use of his limbs. He acquiesced and the trip was made by automobile. It was the initial time he had ever been over a stone's throw away from a hospital."

The operation was not a confirmed success. And the journey had been such a strain that Mr. Fuller broke soon after his return home—following a three-month stay—and was in bed until he succumbed June 21. Suffering a stroke at 4 o'clock in the morning, he expired at 7.

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away—" He gave Render Fuller to a world—skeptical and fretful—to prove that there are no vicissitudes too harrowing, suffering too painful or adversity so distressing which faith cannot dissipate."

So when Render Fuller's mission was accomplished he took him away to his heavenly mansion. "Blessed be the name of the Lord!"

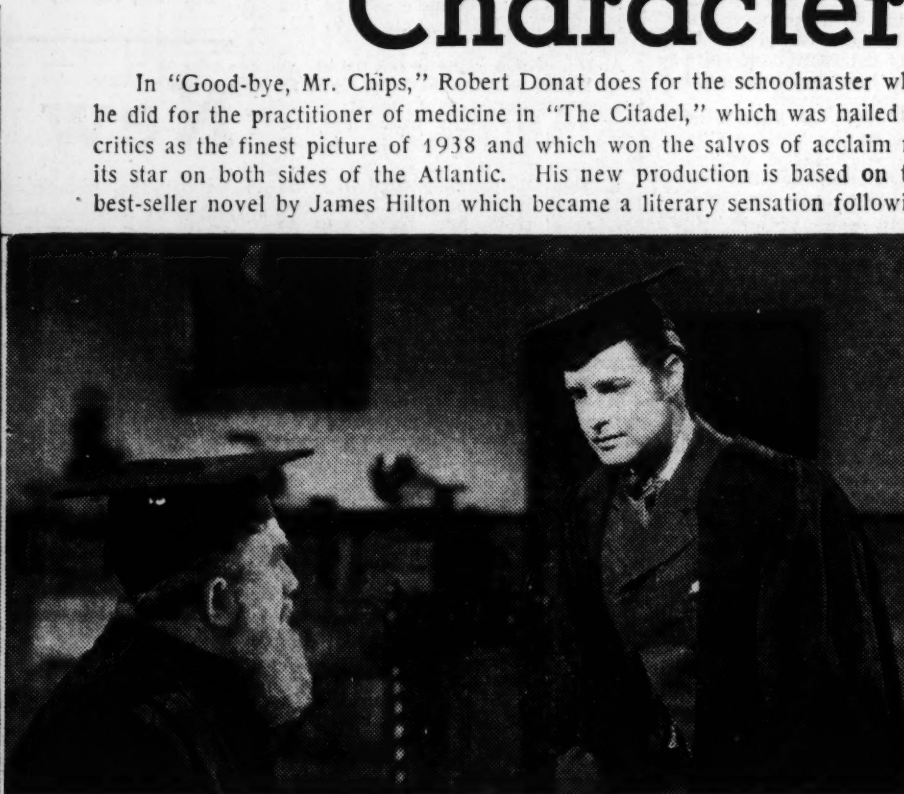
Star of "The Citadel" Brings Another Memorable Character to the Screen



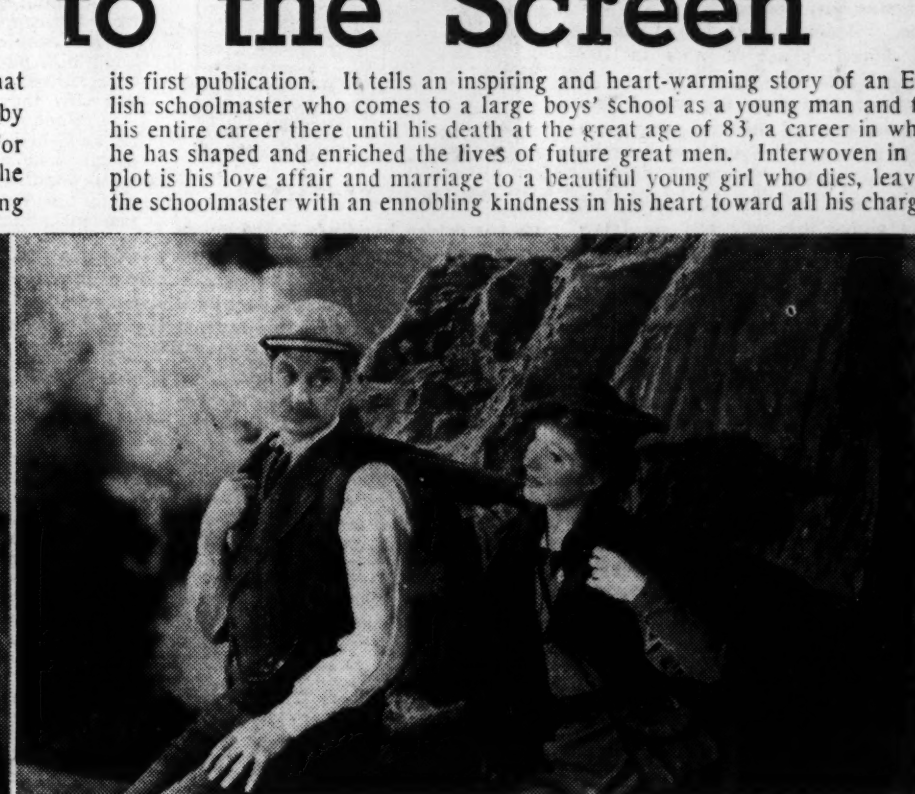
Robert Donat, the doctor of "The Citadel," is making moving picture history now as the schoolmaster.



As young Mr. Chipping, coming to Brookfield school as the new master he shyly greets his pupils, centering all his hopes in the famous institution.



Being overanxious, he is unable to control the prankish boys. The headmaster suggests his resignation. Chipping, though, is desperately determined to stick it out and make good. The headmaster relents.



Twenty years pass. Chipping, a stern, aloof and lonely man now, is respected by his colleagues but unloved by his pupils. Then, in the Tyrol he meets lovely Kathie Bridges (Greer Garson). Chipping follows her to the banks of the Blue Danube and love blossoms for both.



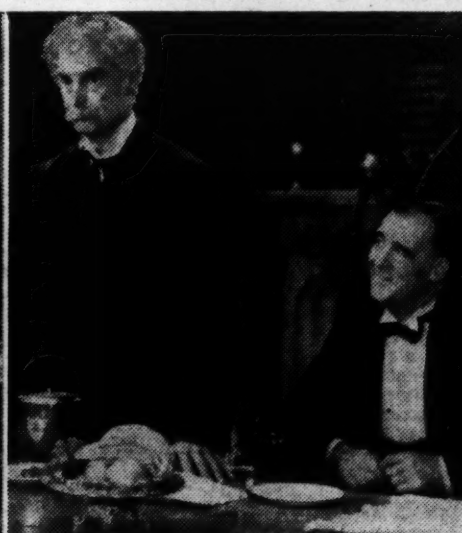
In England, their marriage follows and the entire school is pleasantly astounded when he returns with his beautiful bride. Soon, the students are calling him "Chips," as does Kathie. A wonderful change begins to come over him.



New qualities develop in Chips. Under the gentle, guiding hand of Kathie, he discovers a sense of humor and a companionship with the boys that is overwhelming. Soon he has won the interest and affection of the whole school.



Then one day he brings Kathie wonderful news. He is being promoted to Housemaster. His happiness is complete when he learns that they are soon to have a child. Then on a tragic April Fool's Day, both Kathie and the baby pass away and he is again alone.



But Kathie's spirit lives on in her treasure to him, the adoration of the school. Chips is now a tradition. When the Headmaster tries to oust him the old pupils step in. Then they give a memorable banquet for the aging teacher which is attended by many persons of high rank.



During the World War Chips is made Headmaster, fulfilling Kathie's proud prophecy. Five years later, on his 83rd birthday he goes to assembly with his fourth generation of Colleys, young Peter (Terry Kilburn). As the students cheer him he smiles richly. "I've had thousands of children," he murmurs, "all boys."

BOOKS - - - AND THEIR AUTHORS

Sheaf of Memories.

A MARCH PAST. By Elizabeth Preston Allan. Dietz Press, Richmond, Va. 274 pp.

Sumter, Manassas, Appomattox—these words and all they connote seem to have bewitched our modern writers so that we shall all soon be authorities on the south of the Civil War. Yet in spite of its numerous predecessors, this book is distinctive in that it is a collection of reminiscences presenting a somewhat different scene. Anecdotes of such people as Poe, Lee, Jackson, the author has collected from family letters and her own experiences. One letter contains a graphic narration of the execution of John Brown.

The author has carefully marshalled her memoirs with the purpose of "uncovering the colorful mosaic of a vanished day—of old Lexington." The reader cannot fail to be impressed with the stately ceremoniousness of life within a James river estate which has its outward symbol in the dignity of its primeval oaks. On seeing one of these homes in flames, the author's grief is piercing for she sees not a house falling in ashes, but a human personality in anguish.

"Surely there must be a spiritual immortality for such a home," she says. The intellectual vigor of the Virginian in spite of the privations of war is the most inspirational part of the book: the early struggles of Mary Baldwin to establish her college, the continuous production of poems by the author's stepmother, Margaret Junkin Preston, and the attainment of excellence in drama in Lexington. Elizabeth Preston Allan does not attempt to present a great drama on epic scale, but rather a sympathetic delineation of the commonplace events of a day whose "valor and vision is a cherished inheritance."

result of this investigation, and lectures at Brenau College, is a handsome little book, "The Sonnet," issued by the Banner Press, Emory University (P. O.) Atlanta, Ga.

In four brief, well-written chapters the author discusses the history of the sonnet; the Petrarchan and Shakespearean sonnets; the sonnet generally. In these discussions he seems to have established his theme, viz: "No poetic unit is more appropriate for presenting a sober theme in verse, within certain 'road limitations'—than the sonnet."

An interesting incident mentioned in this book is a discussion among John Keats, Leigh Hunt, and Cowden Clarke as to poetic and unpoetic themes. Keats asserted that poetry can be found in anything. Clarke dissented from this opinion and suggested that the grasshopper is an unpoetic subject. Keats and Hunt, accepting this as a challenge, each wrote excellent sonnets on the subject. Here follows the one by Keats:

By John Keats.
The poetry of earth is never dead:
When all the birds are faint with the hot sun,
And hide in cooling trees, a voice will run
From hedge to hedge about the new-mown mead;

That is the grasshopper—he takes the lead
In summer luxury—he has never done
With his delights, for when tired out
With fun,
He rests at ease beneath some pleasant weed.

The poetry of earth is ceasing never:
On a lone winter evening, when the frost
Has wrought a silence, from the stove there shrills
The cricket's song, in warmth increasing ever,
And seems to one in drowsiness half lost,
The grasshopper's among some grassy hills.

While Keats wrote many poems lovelier than this, it is at least interesting to see what he makes of a theme that another thought was unpoetic.

Remembering how Frank L. Stanton loved to write about "fishin'" and loafing on creek or river bank, one would think he might have poetized the frog; but he once said to me, as we heard the frogs in the

little creek back of his Fairview road home, "Just listen to those frogs! They are enough to drive one crazy!" But I told him there are circumstances under which even a mockingbird's song would cause pain. And I haven't forgot how much I enjoyed the frog-orchestra in the swamp near the home of my early childhood.

—WIGHTMAN F. MELTON.

Mystery Anthology.

THE REGATTA MYSTERY, and eight other stories. By Agatha Christie, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 229 pp. \$2.

Those mystery story fans who delight in the involved and interesting products of Agatha Christie's pen (or typewriter) will be highly pleased with this compilation into one volume of nine samples of the different styles of solving crimes and ironing out difficult situations as exemplified by Hercule Poirot and Parker Pyne, the mythical miracle men Mrs. Christie uses to such wonderful advantage.

The stories are all "old" and you may have read them; if so, you know they are "good;" if you haven't read them you may be assured that all they lack as compared with other Christie mysteries is the usual story-book length.

Civic Art.

POLITICS AND PUBLIC SERVICE. By Leonard D. White and T. V. Smith. Harper & Brothers, New York. 361 pp. \$3.

A catechism on the Civic Art in America. In a lively and informal manner the authors, of whom one is a New England Republican and former member of the United States Civil Service Commission, and the other a southern Democrat, debate the pros and cons of party patronage as applied to government, and as contrasted to Civil Service. Conclusion: In the higher (policy-making) brackets of the Public Service it is essential that the executives of the public will be responsive to election returns; in the lower, and particularly in the technical, branches it is likewise essential that there be a continuity of efficient performance that cannot be insured except through the merit system. Nothing startling in this—it would seem to be a matter of instinctive realization, since it is, in greater or less degree, the com-

mon practice with all democratic governments. But the debate is valuable as demonstrating the soundness of the public instinct; also as showing that in this matter, as in so many others, the truth does not lie in the extreme position but somewhere in the middle. Finally the authors make it abundantly clear that the Public Service constitutes the last line of defense against totalitarianism. And, say they, while this is a small argument at the present time, who knows when it will become a great one?

OLE H. LEXAU.

mon practice with all democratic governments. But the debate is valuable as demonstrating the soundness of the public instinct; also as showing that in this matter, as in so many others, the truth does not lie in the extreme position but somewhere in the middle. Finally the authors make it abundantly clear that the Public Service constitutes the last line of defense against totalitarianism. And, say they, while this is a small argument at the present time, who knows when it will become a great one?

Sweep and Vividness.

BORN OF WOMAN. By Raymond Vincent. William Morrow & Co., New York. 312 pp. \$2.50.

The richness of swinging words tell a story of a France in which modern life is only a murmur, calling the men to war and filtering through on the lips of the traveler and the vagabond farmland. It is the chronicle of a good life—a placid existence, without excitement. It is the story of a vital family.

The author has caught a rich vein of language into a skein of the excitement that can be a part of every existence, no matter how far removed from the turmoil of everyday life. It is the exciting motif of birth, of newly-turned earth, of the first tender shoots of the new crop, of chicks, of love, of children and death. The only criticism is the apparent weakness, in spots, of the translation. Possibly this is because of weakness in the English language which fails to mirror the beauty of the writer's words without slight distortion.

The novel itself has a sweep and a vividness that will seize the imagination of the reader and hold him enthralled in a world apart. W. G. K.

History in Pictures.

CONFIDENTIAL HISTORY OF MODERN ENGLAND. By Otto Soglow. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. \$1.50.

This is a history without words, as everybody who knows Soglow's "Little King" will realize at once. It consists of 41 illustrations, beginning with Edward's abdication and ending with a prophecy of how America joins England in the new war.

Cartoonist Soglow's personal observations about the English, and his

top of the list of America's war heroes and was smothered with decorations from three governments. When America entered the war, Eddie Rickenbacker was the idol of the automobile world; so he sailed for France as General Pershing's chauffeur. But driving a general about was too tame for his adventurous blood. He craved action, and he got it. He was given wings and a machine gun and within 18 months, he had written his name at the very

ideas about Munich, the Cliveden Set, the King and Queen, Wally, Edward, Baldwin, Anthony Eden, and all the rest, are told vividly—and quickly—in neat little sketches.

And of course there's always the possibility that he's nearer the truth than our long-winded, dignified history books full of words.

Child's Story.

THE COUNTRY BUNNY. By DuBose Heyward. Pictures by Marjorie Flack. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. \$1.

A book by DuBose Heyward is news, even if it is written for the children's bookshelf. This is the story of a little Easter rabbit and the magic golden shoes which the most beloved of all rabbits gave her as a reward for her kindness and wisdom. The author has told and retold the tale to his eight-year-old daughter, Jennifer. It is to her the book is dedicated. Marjorie Flack's illustrations are done in colors so luscious they look good enough to eat.

Not for Grandma.

SATANISM AND WITCHCRAFT. By Jules Michelet. Walden Publications, New York. 350 pp. Illust. \$3.

A curious work by the late great French historian, whose gigantic "Histoire de France" is pretty generally held to be the most vivid of all chronicles dealing with the Middle Ages. The present work must be (though the publishers do not state it to be) a translation of his "La Sorcellerie" and is a literary curiosity embodying the less savory details of existence in the Belle France of 500 years ago. An extraordinary procession of Witches' Sabbaths, Black Masses, Devil Worship and that curious Medieval substitute for modern cosmetics—the Love Philtre. It is to be suspected that Michelet wrote this stuff in a weak moment, and subsequently regretted it. However, it may be worthy of revival, if only for illustrating the well-known thesis that great minds do not always dwell on great subjects. The manner of its revival leaves something to be desired, since the type is poorly chosen, and it is illustrated in the most ferocious "fin-de-siècle" tradition, with pen-and-ink drawings reminiscent of Aubrey Beardsley at his very worst.

Final word of caution: Do not give it to Grandma for her birthday.

Travel Book.

NORWAY. By Agnes Rothery. Viking Press, New York. 294 pp. \$3.

About a year ago, the author published a volume on Denmark, which seemed then the best in travel books to come to the attention of this reviewer. But this latest story of a nation and its ways quite surpasses its predecessor both in vision and in beauty. The writer has a knack of catching the whole sweep of history in her story of the land and the land that they have built and love, bringing the picture of a country in a manner in which one is made to feel that he is a companion on a journey into a present-day land and through the history from which the land grew. There are no cold facts of the usual travelogue, but rather an intimate picture of what is, and that which has made the country what it is. The author becomes more than the chronicler of a voyage and utilizes a sympathetic vision to enthral the reader. For this, Norway has furnished an

excellent locale, a land of great floods, of tumbling cascades, of hardy fishermen, handkerchief farms and mountain pastures, into which has lately come power and, with power, factories as the last citadel in the northern countries fell before the onslaught of the industrial revolution. Norway is a land of great artists, of haunting and majestic beauty, of ancient ways and modern customs. And in all this a fitting subject for the encompassing pen of Miss Rothery.

Lacks Something.

TAKE THESE HANDS. By Anne Patterson. Macrae-Smith Co., Philadelphia. \$2.50.

Many books have been written about doctors, and one in which the doctor fails to fall in love with his patient or his nurse is indeed refreshing.

"Take These Hands" is the story of John Layton, a young obstetrician whose tendency toward hero worship and whose inability to readjust himself when his idol reveals feet of clay make him prey to black moods and confusing emotions which he tries to forget in a fetish of work. The hero is a strange creature who seems to spend most of his time either smoking a cigarette or wishing he had one to smoke.

The novel is very good in places and mediocre in others. On the whole it is rather enjoyable in spite of the fact that the reader often feels the urge to knock a little common sense into the head of the chief character.

Young San Francisco.

LONG WHARF. By Howard Pease. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 218 pp. \$2.

This colorful adventure story of California for young readers is founded upon the curious history of the barkentine Nantico, a real ship which was left deserted in San Francisco Bay in 1850, when her crew jumped overseas to go to the gold diggings above Sutter's Fort.

Young Danny Mason, cabin boy, wanted to go, too, but he didn't because his father was captain of the ship. And when Captain Mason, unable to get another crew, got instead that pesky gold fever himself, Danny was left alone on board as watchman. "I'll be back with bags of gold dust in six weeks," his father said.

Six weeks passed, and two months. Captain Mason did not return and his letters suddenly stopped coming. When Danny's last two-bit piece was gone he knew he must depend upon himself.

The raid of the lawless Sydney Ducks on Long Wharf gave Danny his chance. He took a wounded shopkeeper to Mrs. Howard and her daughter Bess, who lived on another of the deserted ships. The little group decided to cast their lot with San Francisco, that sprawling, reckless city growing like a toadstool. It is their ultimate triumph that makes this exciting story, together with the strange return of Captain Mason, a return unlike any Danny had dreamed of.

Take It or Leave It.

HELL HOLLYWOOD. By Jack Preston. Reilly & Lee, Chicago. 344 pp. \$2.50.

A would-be daring and wicked tale of America's largest lunacy—the cinema industry. Of the numerous romances dealing with that intriguing theme the current epic is the latest

and, in the face of fierce competition, the silliest. It contains an All-Star cast, complete with beautiful blondes quite as remarkable for their pulchritude as for their unprecedented lack of brains; slimy and slithering cinema magnates bent on their ruin; grade-A here with frank and open countenance and a predilection for proving himself, on any and all occasions, a copper-riveted numbskull. Ho-hum! There must be a plot to all this, but the present reader could not, after much heart-breaking industry, succeed in discovering any. Question: How does such stuff come to be printed.

Rivets Attention.

MURDER IN STAINED GLASS. By Margaret Armstrong. Random House, New York. 265 pp. \$2.

The scene of this story is the Connecticut workshop of a foremost stained-glass-window artist. This eccentric man, Frederick Ullathorne, has fled New York to escape reporters, friends, scandal and interruptions of all kinds while he finishes his life's work. This is harshly interrupted early one morning when bones are found in the furnace of his workshop cellar.

From here on Miss Armstrong spins a tale which will win the attention of the most exacting critic. This is her first mystery, and it should project her immediately to a position of eminence among the writers of "thrillers."

Child's Dream.

THE SCRAMBLED CIRCUS. By Peedie Malkin and Anna DeVora. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 26 pp. \$1.

Their parents promised Ata and Bata they could go to the circus, but Ata's mother said she had to take a nap first. This is the story, told in rhyme, of the dream Ata dreamed. A bee dressed like a toy flew her to a circus where the camel had an elephant's head, the lion was half horse, and the giraffe had the hindquarters of a dachshund. Bears and antelopes and zebras and birds were jumbled together in funny shapes. Colored illustrations by Mal Pearlman bear proof of the dream. When it is over and Ata wakes up off to the real circus she goes. Children should like this.

Books Received.

BEGONIAS. By Jessie Buxton. Hale, Cushman & Co., Boston. 188 pp. \$1.
MURDER BETWEEN DARK AND DARK. By Max Long. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 279 pp. \$2.
COAL DUST AND CRYSTALS. Poetry by Eunice LonCoke. Henry Harrison, New York. 64 pp. \$2.
COLLECTED POEMS OF Virginia Cloud. Henry Harrison, New York. 96 pp. \$2.
TALK THAT IS TOLD. Poetry by Angelo Bertone. Henry Harrison, New York. 82 pp. \$1.50.
MUSIC UNHEARD. Poetry anthology. Edited by Mary Margaret Harrison. N. Y. Two vols. 627 pp. \$3.
SONNETS. An anthology. Edited by Ralph Cheney. Henry Harrison, New York. 134 pp. \$3.
EROS. Anthology of love poems. Edited by Lucia Frenz. Henry Harrison, New York. 325 pp. \$3.50.
APRIL. By Barry Benefield. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 219 pp. \$2.
ELY CULBERTSON'S QUIZ BOOK. By Ely Culbertson. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 387 pp. \$1.50.
NORTHERN LIGHTS. By Desmond Holdridge. Viking Press, New York. 240 pp. \$2.
SLEEP AND RHEUMATISM. By J. L. Rodale. Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa. 130 pp. \$1.50.

Five-Minute Biographies

EDDIE RICKENBACKER

Chiseling Tombstones Was Too Dangerous for Him—So He Joined the Flying Squadron.

By DALE CARNÉGE.

This is the story of a man who apparently can't get killed, a man who defied disaster and flirted with death for a quarter of a century. He has zoomed down the track at hair-raising speed in more than 200 automobile races; and in the bloody days of 1918, he shot down 26 German planes from midair—shot them down while explosive bullets whined and cracked within inches of his head; yet he never suffered a scratch.

Yes, this is the story of Eddie Rickenbacker, commander of the famous "Hat-in-the-Ring" squadron, and America's ace of aces in the World War.

Immediately after the war, I was the manager of one of the most charming men I have ever known. Sir Ross Smith, the famous Australian ace, the first man who ever flew above the holy city of Jerusalem and the first man who ever flew half-way around the earth. I found Sir Ross Smith and Eddie Rickenbacker, both distinguished fighters and flyers, to be very much alike—extremely quiet and modest and soft-spoken, not at all like the men one expects to find behind barking machine guns, spitting death from the skies.

Up to the time he was 12 years old, Eddie Rickenbacker was a wild, undisciplined boy with a fiery temper, the leader of a neighborhood gang, busting street lights and raising Cain in general. Then a tragedy happened. His father died, and overnight, little Eddie was changed into an old man. That is the way he expresses it.

The day his father was buried, he resolved to become the head of the family. So he quit school and got a job working in a glass factory for five cents an hour, and he worked 12 hours a day. He walked seven miles to the factory each morning, and seven miles home again at night to save 10 cents' car fare. The boy was determined to forge ahead. Nothing could stop him. The work in the glass factory was monotonous, dull, deadly. He despised it. He longed to be an artist, to create, to dream dreams in color and lines. So, he studied drawing in a night school and got a job chiseling angels and cherubs in marble for a man who sold tombstones. He chiseled the inscription on the stone that now stands above his father's grave. But chiseling tombstones was dangerous work, he was told—the dust from the marble would get into his lungs. "I didn't want to die young," Eddie says. "So I started looking for something safer to do."



EDDIE RICKENBACKER. He has driven hundreds of thousands of miles but never had a license.

learned to drive by backing cars back and forth in a wooden building that had once been a livery stable. Building a workshop in his backyard, he made his own tools and was preparing to make his own automobile. Presently, an automobile factory started in Columbus, and Sunday after Sunday Rickenbacker went there and begged for a job. But Sunday after Sunday he was turned away. After he had been turned down for the eighteenth time, he turned to the astonished owner of the factory and said: "Look here. You may not know it, but you have a new employee. I am going to work here tomorrow morning. The floor is dirty. I am going to sweep it and run errands and sharpen your tools."

Salary? He didn't give two whoops about salary. He wanted a chance to get started, and he got it. Enrolling in a correspondence course in engineering, he prepared himself for the opportunities that lay ahead.

From that time on his rise was rapid—workman, foreman, assistant engineer, trouble man, salesman, branch manager.

Then the lust for speed, the craving for adventure, got into his blood. The glamor, the applause, the excitement of a racing driver captured his heart. He knew he would have to change. So he set about resolutely to conquer his fiery temper. He developed self-control. He forced himself to smile until his smile became famous.

Your Questions Answered

Q. Does the Bible say one can repent until the eleventh hour?

A. The idea is based on the parable of the laborers in the vineyard in Matthew 20:1-16. Those who were hired at the eleventh hour received the same pay as those who worked all day.

Q. Sometime ago I received a stamp from Vatican City with the overprint "Sede Vacante," and I would like to know how many denominations were overprinted, how long they were used and why they were issued?

A. Upon the death of Pope Pius XI on February 10, the Vatican City postal officials were faced with a novel situation. It was the first time since the Vatican became an independent state in 1929, that it had been without a Pope. "Sede Vacante" literally means "seat vacant." Seven denominations of the first stamps issued by Vatican City in 1929 were overprinted and were used for the interim of 20 days until the new Pope was elected.

Q. When was Egypt declared a British Protectorate?

A. December 18, 1914.

Q. When was Ascension Day this year?

A. Ascension Day, 40 days after Easter, fell on May 2.

Q. What is the average wage in the United States?

A. The Social Security Board states that among the total number of employees covered by federal old-age insurance, the average wage per employee is \$890. No other figures are available.

Q. What sort of finish should I give the logs on the interior of a new log cabin?

A. There are several kinds that may be used. A mixture of 100 volumes of boiled linseed oil and 30 to 50 volumes of turpentine or mineral spirits may be used. The modern penetrating wood floor sealers, consisting of thin varnishes or bodied drying oils, sold in paint stores under various trade names, could also be used. A penetrating oil stain of the modern, non-grain-raising type would also be suitable.

Q. Please describe the flag and seal of Virginia.

A. The flag is blue with the seal of the Commonwealth in the center. The seal portrays Virtue, the genius of the Commonwealth, dressed like an Amazon, resting on a spear in her right hand and holding a sword in the other. She trends on Tyranny, represented by a man prostrate, a crown fallen from his head, a broken chain in his left hand, and a scourge in his right. The motto, "EUREKA," is inscribed on a scroll. "Here's a Health to Them That's Awa," "John Anderson," "I Love My Jean" and "Highland Mary."

Q. Are there more white women than men in the District of Columbia?

A. In 1930, there were 168,982 white males, and 184,832 white females.

Q. Give a formula for an aquarium cement.

A. Whiting, 6 parts; plaster of paris, 3 parts; white beach sand, 3

parts; litharge, 3 parts; powdered rosin, 1 part. Mix thoroughly and make into a putty with the best coach varnish. A circular, "Cements For All Purposes," may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to our Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C.

Q. Was the actor who played the role of Warner Oland's son in the "Charlie Chan" films, related to Mr. Oland?

A. No. Keye Luke is his name.

Q. When was the U. S. S. Covington commissioned as a naval transport, and how many troops did she carry overseas during the World War?

A. She was commissioned in July, 1917, and when torpedoed she was returning from her sixth trip to France and had safely transported more than 27,000 men.

Q. Does the Vatican City issue any coins?

A. In December, 1930, the coinage of Papal coins was resumed after a lapse of 60 years.

Q. What is the Cabala?

A. A secret and mystical interpretation of the Bible by Jews and medieval Christians, based on occult theosophy. It was later reduced to writing and became known to the public.

Q. When can I get information about treatment for syphilis?

A. If you do not wish to consult your physician, consult your county health officer, or your state department of Health at the state capital. The United States Bureau of Public Health, Nineteenth and Constitution avenue, Washington, D. C., will send a free booklet on request.

Q. Has Norma Shearer ever won an Academy award?

A. Yes; the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for the best performance by an actress during the 1929-30 film production year, for her acting in "The Divorcee" and "Their Own Desire."

Q. How many gallons of 99.5 percent alcohol can be obtained from a short ton of dry dates?

A. About 79 gallons.

Q. When and by whom is the award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science made?

A. The prize is maintained by an anonymous donor, and is awarded annually at the convention, in December or January.

Q. I have a quantity of painted sail cloth from which I would like to remove the paint. Can it be done?

A. First boil the cloth in a lye solution in a plain iron kettle. The caustic will saponify the oil in the paint, after which the pigments and other ingredients can be washed away with soap and water.

Q. When were the subtrees of the United States abolished?

A. By act of May 29, 1920.

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

New Book News

Edwin M. Everett, associate professor of English in the University of Georgia, formerly of Atlanta, is the author of the recently published "The Party of Humanity; the Fortnightly Review and Its Contributors, 1865-1874" (University of North Carolina Press).

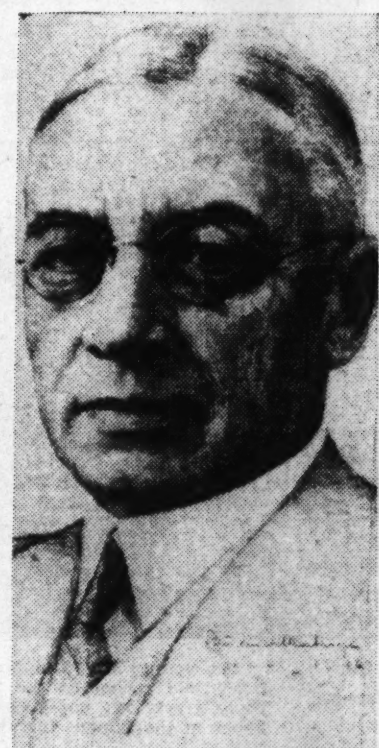
Dr. Everett's book is a study of Victorian liberalism as it was reflected in the Fortnightly Review during the editorships of George Henry Lewes and John Morley.

"If," writes the author, "the literary reviews, as John Morley said, furnished the best position for observing the fresh-flowing currents of thought in the nineteenth century, then a study of the Fortnightly Review should give one an intimate acquaintance with Mid-Victorian radicalism. For that particular current flowed freshly out of Morley's own review. The men whom he gathered round him represented all shades of advanced Victorian thought: They were Millite Utilitarians, Comtean Positivists, and Darwinian Evolutionists. But whatever the quality of their separate doctrines, they were as one in their humanitarian convictions and in their middle-class faith in human progress. Any study of these men is of necessity a study of the different manifestations of that faith."

Turning over the old numbers of the Fortnightly reveals a novel experiment in journalism. I have tried to describe that experiment, to find out how much success it had, and to summarize the contents and examine the policy of the review during the first ten years of its history. Those particular years were marked by just such interest in social reform as would inspire in humanitarians the freest radical utterance."

Dr. Everett's study, in the opinion of one competent critic, "is of decided value to anyone interested in the thought of the nineteenth century in England. Since most of the ideas relating to the struggle of labor for self-expression began at this period, and since the present freedom of thought in the religious world received a tremendous impetus during the period covered by this book, anyone interested in the problems facing us today should find their beginnings in 'The Party of Humanity.'"

Dr. Everett, a native of Savannah, moved during his youth to Atlanta, where he attended Boys' High school. He received the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees, with high distinction, from the University of Georgia. He was connected with the mathematics department before joining the English faculty. He recently



Dr. Frederic Loomis, leading American gynecologist and obstetrician, author of the widely selling "Consultation Room."

completed the requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia University—in fact, "The Party of Humanity" is his doctoral dissertation.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of the Pulitzer prize winning "The Yearling" (Scribner's), was at a large party a short time ago, when the choice of a Scarlett O'Hara for the movies was at its height. She says "a woman tripped up to me and said, 'If I was ten years younger, I'd certainly try to play Scarlett in your book.' Somebody poked her in the ribs, and she said, 'Oh, dear, I've done something wrong again. What did she write?'"

Since the nation-wide success of "The Yearling," Mrs. Rawlings says she has been having a good time "passing on to the autograph hunters a recent comment by the backwoods friend who was the prototype of Lant in 'South Moon Under.' He said he had loaned the original copy I gave him to his Uncle Enoch, who

By JOHN DREWRY,
Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

Stars for Atlanta's Policewomen

By BILL MUNDAY.

In a city the size of Atlanta or, in fact, in any locality there are those vipers—mashers—who seek their birds of prey, never dropping a hint in their distorted and nefarious minds that the "prize" is someone's sister, daughter, sweetheart, or even perhaps mother.

However, here, since 1918 they have struck a gem in the policewomen—those constant, never-tiring vigilantes who—

"Our purpose," declares Mrs. J. C. Davis, who on September 10, 1918—during the war days when all girls idolized a uniform and wanted to be near one—was elected to the local constabulary, "was and is to protect girls and younger women from the already undesirable members, the unfavorable conditions of society and to protect society from an increasing number of the parasitic type; to save the girl on the streets from the inevitable results of her own undisciplined nature, to work for her adjustment to society, or to give her proper custodial care when this is considered to be the only remedial measure."

Mrs. Davis served as a policewoman, sans portfolio, until 1924 when the Atlanta Women's Police Bureau formally was created by act of council. Several years later its existence was proclaimed by act of state law through a bill fathered by Mayor William B. Hartsfield, then a Fulton county representative in the legislature.

Associated with her in her present duties are Mrs. Vannie McDonough, Mrs. J. W. Baxter, Mrs. J. B. Hewell and Mrs. Clyde Aven.

Without ostentation, devoted to duty and with the co-operation of Chief Hornsby and Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court, daily they pursue their tasks—their philosophy being to lend a helping hand through prevention and protection and to avoid—if possible—a court scandal, involving those of the unfortunate.

That the work of the department is appreciated is attested by hundreds of letters received annually from proud parents whose runaway young daughters or sons have been rescued from the pitfalls, tribulations and temptations of a big town—kids who started out to see the world, little dreaming that it requires money to travel.

Let us peruse their endeavors—

"You know," laughs Mrs. Davis, "the men surely dread being arrested by a policewoman. False pride, I guess. Anyway, the other day I saw a young fellow downtown accost a girl, back her into a corner and begin to make ardent and unrequited love to her. She was resentful but could not get away. I walked up and told him to come with me. Glibly, he responded, not knowing my identity. When we reached the corner I turned him over to the officer on the beat. And down to the station house he went. But how he begged!

"Recently a hotel manager reported an instance which would have been tragic had we not arrived in the nick of time. He had seen a schoolgirl go to a man's room—an elderly man. She had her school books under her arms. He became suspicious, and telephoned us. When we broke down and cried and explained how she had been enticed by the culprit. We carried her home and her mother, between choking sobs of joy, thanked us most profusely. The daughter admitted she had learned her lesson.

"Right now we have two young girls from an Indiana town, detaining them for their parents. Innocently, they left their firesides. We captured them riding around with two strange men. They did not realize what they were doing. 'We were just hungry,' they sighed, 'and those men promised to feed us.'

"In the lobby of a hotel last March I ran across a beautiful young girl of about 17. Introducing myself as a social worker I inquired her name.

"Why, I'm Gloria Vanderbilt. Haven't you heard of me?" I answered, "To be sure, but where is your baggage?" She stated her father was bringing it, being scheduled to arrive by plane next day. We became very friendly. She boasted that she had several mansions up east, and when I visited New York for the fair she wanted me to stop with her at her Park Avenue residence.

"Eventually she asked where she could board a Decatur car. To visit a girl friend at Agnes Scott. I placed her on the trolley, returning to the hotel and checking the calls she had made. One was to a local musician I knew. He declared she had followed him from her home in Green-

vile, S. C., and was worrying him silly. That he had not seen her since she had been in the city. We communicated with her mother, who was shocked beyond measure, because the girl had told her she was married. She was dispatched home pronto—in a bus.

"A mother—this is what we term an outside case—had us go to her house and lecture to her 15-year-old girl who, in her adolescent ignorance, had been keeping late hours. Only the night before she had been forced along with another girl to walk all the way home from Hapeville because she and her friend would not accede to the advances of two strangers who had invited them to ride.

"At first the girl was recalcitrant. She said her parents were too old-fashioned. We pointed out to her—she had to sit down, her feet being a mass of blisters—what might have happened. She softened and promised she would never go out without parental consent again!

"A north Georgia father asked us to locate his missing daughter. We found her in a squalor section of town, the unwed mother of a beautiful baby. We notified him and he advised us to send the prodigal home, that all would be forgiven but that, inasmuch as he had five other children, he could not take the baby.

"Through the courts it was adopted by a fine young couple who love it now as though it were their very own, who have given it a name and already are saving up for its education.

"To bring happiness into a childless home like this is quite a panacea to the heart-rending incidents which daily we meet.

"The automobile mashers sometimes become rather bad. There used to be one of these malignant persons whose 'run' was around an uptown city block. When no patrolman was in sight he would pull up to the curb, stop, open the door and when a girl walked by alone invite her to 'go to the chicken house' with him. His antics were reported. Two of us went after him, one on each side of the street.

"For his custom, he stopped me with his bid. Out stepped the officer, jumped into the car beside him and admonished him that 'he was going to the chicken house, alright.'

"What are you doing in this hotel?" a clerk inquired of a young girl who obviously was from the country. "Oh," she replied, "my sister brought me up here. Now her sister was a bad girl. 'This is the first time I've ever been in a hotel. I've stayed at home all my life, milked the cows, fed the chickens, helped mama with the washing and cooking.' He phoned us. Investigation proved her sister had brought her here for sordid purposes. She was returned to her Alabama domicile and I hope is pursuing domestic chores as of yore."

Mrs. Davis showed us a letter the department had received from a girl who once was wayward but had seen the error of her ways, thanks to the advice of the policewomen, and was working steadily and attending church regularly.

"After what you people said to me," she wrote, "that day down at the stationhouse I was just as hard as the steps on which I walked as I came down from your office. What's the use, I mused. Children to support, an ill mother—a widow. But somehow your words could not be put aside. I made up my mind to go straight. I got a job and as I left church tonight my heart went out to those unfortunates who cannot realize that a girl can earn an honest living and retain God's greatest gift to her—virtue."

Lack of home life, victims of broken homes, improper environment and the fact that more mothers are reticent about telling them the frank things about life once they are old enough to comprehend, are blamed by Mrs. Davis for the plight of fallen young girls.

"We picked up a 10-year-old girl two weeks ago who was running around with boys boasting that when she grew up her ambition was to be a street-walker of the north side. Investigation disclosed her mother had been convicted of selling whisky, her father's whereabouts unknown. She and her young brother and sister were placed in the juvenile home. Unless her father is located the courts will place them in some home. Poor child, as yet she has had no chance."

Drinking among young girls and women has perceptibly decreased with the advent of legalized liquor, Mrs. Davis notes.

"We have kept a careful check. The reason?"



Young campers enjoy the ruggedness of the hill country.

Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

MOUNTAIN HIKE

Every year I try to get away to the mountains, at least for a day or two, to get a taste of the ruggedness of the big hill country. There is a tremendous inspiration in mountains for most of us. I can well understand why folk dislike the flat country. You can't see where you are when the landscape is level, and it lacks that beautiful character of the mountain skyline. I was afraid that I was going to miss my mountain interlude this year, and when Troop 55, of the Atlanta Boy Scouts, asked me to go with them to camp for a week near Vogel Forest Park, I was delighted. Here was an excuse to get away at a time when I would not have gone otherwise.

We pitched our tents in a secluded little valley by a spring. Life amid the trees was pleasant, and birds and other wild creatures were all around us. We might have been expected to have stayed there, content with our location; but there was higher ground, and we were crest-line men. Up we went, to the tops, almost every day.

Blood mountain was not far away, so we made it one of our objections. I shall have to tell about climbing it later, however, for I want to give an account now of the trip I enjoyed most of all with the boys. This was when five of them went with me for a short hike along the Appalachian Trail over to Tensatee Gap, about seven miles from where we were camping.

We began our climb at Neel Gap, up Level-land mountain. We did not find much of an open view until we started down level-land on the other side, when we came to a place in the trail where the scenery was sublime. The country to the south and

Because the stuff is so easy to get the erstwhile violators don't seem to think imbibing is so smart now.

"The girls of 20 years ago? About the same except they are noisier and bolder!"

Unsung heroes—these policewomen! "All in the joy of living and serving," Mrs. Davis says. And she and her cohorts are earning many stars in the crowns which will be theirs when they are called to that house not made by hands, eternal in the heavens. There, perhaps, they will greet the hundreds whom they have saved. One, of course! The girl who penned that epistle, thanking them for the advice which blotted out the primrose path and left a wide highway—STRAIGHT ahead!

east stretched away to infinity. We lingered long, but we had set a goal for ourselves farther on, so we reluctantly pushed on.

The way along the trail was delightful, except for the hard climbing, which we forgot when we found beautiful azaleas, and the great laurel in bloom, or when we came upon the exquisite flower clusters of the mountain laurel. Beyond Level-land we crossed over two little high tops to get to Cowrock mountain. Along the way we found quite a bit of wild columbine in bloom—the first I had ever seen, and I was overjoyed at finding it, having looked for it long without success.

We passed through two or three large patches of mayapple, the picturesque umbrella leaves hiding quite a bit of small green fruit. I wished that it were the last part of July, when the fruit is ripe, for I enjoy eating it. But we were not disappointed, for farther on, beyond Cowrock, we found a wonderful patch of wild strawberries, which satisfied our taste for wild fruit.

Many other interesting wild flowers were seen. Among them were: beard-tongue, four-leaved milkweed, bowman's root, crane's bill, fire pinks, bluebells, a few trilliums, and beautiful wild roses, which are found in this region not infrequently as double flowers with ten petals.

We had drained our canteen dry on Level-land, expecting to get water at a little spring to the side of the path before we reached Cowrock mountain. But when we reached the spring we found that animals had forced it, and we could do nothing more than clean it out and hope to get water there on our return trip.

Climbing Cowrock was unpleasant. It grew very hot, and thunder was growling in a big bank of clouds to the north. The sky grew darker, and we began to hurry, afraid of a possible drenching. When we reached the summit of Cowrock, we felt disappointed, for the trees growing on it shut out most of the view. We had one more mile to go to get to shelter, and the storm was coming closer.

Some of us were for eating the lunch here, but we decided against it. Soon the rain had passed, for we had caught only a corner of the cloud, and we went on down to Tensatee Gap, crossing the road to the Appalachian Trail shelter. We found it in bad condition. Some of the variety of campers that you find too often had been there and left it in a wreck. We ate our lunch slowly, contemplating the miserable scene, and then we set about cleaning things up and restoring it all to order. We then visited the spring, drank long and lovingly of the sweet, refreshing water, and started back.

When we reached our camp again, having walked some 15 miles, we were tired but happy. Our hike had been a profitable one, and had given us a lot of pleasure.



Mrs. J. C. Davis, first Atlanta policewoman, was elected to the force in September, 1918.

Let's Plan a Picnic for the Fourth of July

By SALLY SAVER.

It's open season for picnics when July Fourth rolls around!

For some reason or other no Independence Day celebration is complete without a picnic. I think it all got started because somebody wanted to make speeches about the Constitution, and everybody wanted to be independent of England, indoors, the kitchen, and all formality. So they said "Let's have

a picnic," and everybody liked it so much they've been having picnics on the Fourth of July ever since. I think it is a good idea, but we women have to do something about the food, because food is the most important part of any picnic program.

Let's see where we can begin. There are some folks who wouldn't like a picnic unless the meal, or part of it, was cooked over an open fire. There are others who don't want to work at all, even if the work is play (like cooking out-of-doors), and

these want the food cooked at home or bought ready-cooked and packed all ready to spread out and eat. But to most folks cold meats, baked ham, fried chicken, potato salad, pickles, stuffed eggs, wieners, watermelon and lemonade mean picnics no matter where and how they are served, so we may as well begin with these. Following are some menus using these perennially favorite foods for different kinds of picnics. You will please take note that these menus are balanced, too, so that



the FIFTH of July will be as pleasant and happy a day as the Fourth.

A Menu for a Crowd, Cooked Over Open Fire.
Hamburgers with Onion Rings
or Ham, Bacon and Eggs
Green Vegetable Salad Rolls and Butter
Pickles and Olives
Frosted Cup Cakes Fresh Uncooked Fruit
Coffee or Iced Tea

A Picnic Lunch All Made At Home.
Jellied Meat Loaf
Potato Salad Sliced Tomatoes
Relish
Stuffed Prunes and Dates
Ice Cream and Cookies
Coffee or Iced Tea

For a Picnic, Southern Style
Barbecued Beef, Lamb, Pork and Ribs
Chicken Brunswick Stew
Pickles, Olives, Cole Slaw
Assorted Fresh Fruits and Melons
Homemade Layer Cake Fruit Punch
The Always Popular Fried Chicken Special.
Cold Fried Chicken
Mixed Fruit Salad Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Stuffed Eggs Pickled Peaches
Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee or Lemonade

There are some folks who wouldn't think they had gone on a picnic unless they had baked beans, so for those here is a
Baked Beans Picnic Menu.
Baked Beans
Cold Slices of Veal, Ham, Bologna, Etc.
Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches
Sweet Relish
Doughnuts and Fruit Cookies
Tea or Lemonade

A picnic menu for young people, very easy to assemble, (both the food and the young people, I mean).

Easy Menu.
Broiled Frankfurters
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches
Canned Fruit Salad
Dill Pickles and Olives
Cookies
Coffee, Tea or Lemonade
Picnic Menu With Steak.
Broiled Steaks (Cooked Over Open Fire)
Potato Salad Sliced Tomatoes and Onions
Rolls Fruit Butter
Melon
Coffee or Iced Tea

In preparing the picnic lunch "how much?" of this or that, you will be wondering. These suggestions might help you:

One quart of salad will serve six persons.

One four-pound chicken will yield about three cups of diced meat.

One pound of cold boiled ham will serve six to eight persons and one pound of meat loaf will provide for the same number.

One pint of sandwich filling will fill 24 sandwiches.

Two-thirds cup creamed butter will spread both sides of 24 sandwiches.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

A group of young people who obviously are enjoying their picnic include, from left to right: George McDuffie, Elsie McCall, Graham Mitchell, Emmeline Carver, Forrest Adams, Mary Elizabeth Beers, Pat Dinkins Jr., Bill Crom, Gladys Randall, Walter Logan, Sister L'Engle, Jacksonville, Fla.

One and one-half dozen lemons will make enough lemonade to serve 20 to 25 persons, depending upon size and juiciness of lemons.

One-half pound of coffee and four quarts of boiling water will make enough beverage to serve 16 persons.

Here is a potato salad serving 10 to 12 persons:

Potato Salad.
4 cups cold potatoes, cubed
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon onion, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups celery, chopped
8 radishes, sliced
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
Mayonnaise

Mix potatoes, salt, celery, radishes, onion and parsley. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Put in refrigerator to chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp lettuce or romaine. Top with more mayonnaise, with radish roses and slices of hard-cooked egg.

A picnic note worthy of mention is that skinless frankfurters (or wieners, if you prefer) are available. You will like these newfangled wieners, because they have no tough skins to peel off. Recently I saw in a market case these skinless wieners slit on one side, a thin sliver of cheese placed in the slit and a slice of bacon wound diagonally around the whole. All ready for broiling at home or on picnic. Your butcher will prepare these for you, I learned, or you can make them yourself at home.

Brunswick Stew.
(Serving 6.)
1 1/2-pound chicken (cut up)
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cups green lima beans
2 cups tomatoes
1 1/2 cups corn
Pepper
Worcestershire sauce

Cook chicken until almost tender. Add salt, onions, lima beans and tomatoes and cook one-half hour longer. Remove chicken from stew, take out bones and chop meat fine. Return chicken meat to stew, add corn, pepper and dash of Worcestershire sauce. Stew until thick.

Picnic Equipment.
Fitted picnic baskets, long-handled forks and broilers, thermos bottles, and jugs with spigots, a container for storing cold foods to keep them cold, picnic-size ice cream freezers, and many other 1939 editions of picnicking equipment are available in the stores. I went on a jaunt just to see what I could see for your Independence Day picnic. The new gadgets are fascinating. There are little portable stoves with grills so that you will have no trouble with the coffee pot overturning, and a place for the frying pan to set evenly; grills with long handles for cooking steaks; smaller ones so that each picnicker can cook his own hamburger, and many other devices. But what completely took my mind off all my business for the rest of the day was an insulated storage can which would hold a bowl of salad, lettuce, butter, fruits and other necessities which somehow must be gotten to the scene of a picnic unwilling, and in a compartment above these the ice is placed. A family whose hobby is picnicking should have one of these.

Plan your picnic so that it will be a picnic for you, upon whose feminine shoulders rests the responsibility of providing enough food for outdoor appetites, and I hope all of you have a grand time.

'Hellzapoppin' Boys Now Have Another Hit

By MARK BARRON.
NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—This is the second chapter of a No. 1 success story on Broadway for a pair of boys who were a long time in arriving—the boys being that "Hellzapoppin" pair named Olsen and Johnson.

For years they tramped the byways of vaudeville with their zany acts and then they came in last season with "Hellzapoppin." This revue was immediately dismissed by most of the critics as a night in a crazy house which didn't deserve additional attention. The public thought another way and for months the revue has been luring packed houses and now continues as Broadway's most consistent top box office hit.

Equally Mad Revue.
Gilded with this giddy wealth, Olsen and Johnson turned producers this week with an almost equally mad revue, "The Streets of Paris." It is a shambles of foreign and native performers, a thin layer of not-too-expensive production and it probably will earn a handsome profit.

This department, along with other critics, confidently predicted that "Hellzapoppin" would not earn a penny when it opened on Broadway and since we have had those very bitter words thrust down our critical throats, now this department predicts that Olsen and Johnson should be able to take care of the whole foreign war debt to the United States with their profits from "The Streets of Paris." Anyway there are enough French and British and Austrians and other scattered nationalities in the cast to call an international conference.



Oops, it's Maisie in person. Ann Sothern, in the title role of "Maisie" at the Grand, gives a fine account of herself in a character part, her first of this type.

FILMS IN REVIEW

BY LEE ROGERS

Two little bad girls who learned to be good. There you have the substance of the best two shows in town this week. Add comedy and ample sprinkling of some lines you might have thought the Hays office would have found objectionable, and you have the pictures.

"Maisie" is the explosive blonde at the Grand and "Good Girls Go to Paris" is the story of an ambitious waitress at the Rialto. You'll get your money's value at either.

Horse lovers will find ample opportunity to be sentimental over dumb animals in the racetrack melodrama which finds Ellen Drew as "The Lady From Kentucky," at the Paramount. Hugh Herbert's comedy and the pictures of horses in pasture and racing save this one.

"East Side of Heaven," at the Fox, is the second show in which Joan Blondell stars this week. The other is the "Good Girls Go to Paris." Joan is better in the Paris number. Bing Crosby is the box office name in this offering. "Blackwell's Island" stars John Garfield at the Capitol, opening

'Good Girls Go to Paris,' Too, Joan Blondell Finds

You'll laugh your way through "Good Girls Go to Paris," at the Rialto. Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas team again to make another modern comedy in light, airy fashion.

The show gets off to a slow start but once arriving at comedy pitch manages, through clever lines, also of a shady nature, to hold up to the entertaining standard.

Joan appears as an ambitious waitress who believes in going to Paris and thinks blackmailing a rich man's son is the most direct route. Melvyn Douglas is a college professor, father confessor for the little waitress, and engaged to the sister of the boy Joan centers her attentions upon.

Joan works her way into the household of the fiancé's family, makes a hit with the Got-Rocks

'Maisie,' An Explosive Blonde, Fights For a Kiss From Young

"Maisie" arrived in town safely and is doing very nicely, thank you. "Maisie" will be very glad to meet you at the Grand, provided, of course, you pay the standard admission price.

Ann Sothern, one of Metro's lesser lights, handles herself in "big light" fashion as the little showgirl who knows the world and the men who inhabit it. The show is built entirely around her. The lines are written for the star. And she doesn't let the big bosses down. She should win bigger and better assignments after "Maisie."

Robert Young, who usually gets away with a few laugh lines himself, is quite overshadowed by the bright remarks from this showgirl-turned-personal-maid to a rich little hell-cat from the city now on a western ranch. Young makes a dude cowboy, but he gets around.

The story concerns a showgirl who gets stranded and falls in love with a cowpuncher who has her arrested for stealing. She wrangles a job as maid to his boss's wife and with her knowledge of life sees through a double-cross and the eventual gunplay.

Some of Maisie's lines are on the shady side but they do bring down the house. The picture was written for the late Jean Harlow. Ann is just as good.

Romantic Comedy at Fox Stars Crosby and Blondell.

Boasting a good cast and some good musical numbers, "East Side of Heaven," at the Fox, nevertheless somehow manages to get in some sour notes.

It is a light story of a young fellow who makes his living singing and who wants to marry the telephone operator in the hotel where he works. As a personal deliverer of messages via singing telegraph, the fellow always has to go sing "Happy Birthday" to someone and the wedding is postponed.

Bing Crosby is the singer, Joan Blondell is the girl. Mischa Auer is Bing's roommate who packs and unpacks his suitcase as Bing's singing chases Cupid out the door. Main plot of the story concerns

the disappearance of "Sandy," a new Hollywood baby find who is cast as a grandson of a millionaire (which is quite a step up from the real world in which his father is a Los Angeles milkman). Bing has the baby, keeping it for the child's mother—that is he has it until a radio newscaster steals him in an attempt to return him to the grandfather via his radio broadcast. Bing succeeds in making the grandfather, A. Aubrey Smith, accept the girl his son has married before he can claim the baby.

Songs include "East Side of Heaven," "Sly Old Gentleman," "Hang Your Heart on a Hickory Limb" and several others. All on the good side.

This is Drew's first starring picture since she made such a hit in "If I Were King."

Comedy is supplied by Hugh Herbert and ZaSu Pitts. Others in this drama are Louis Beavers, Lew Payton and Forrester Harvey.

Continued On Next Page.

THEATERS

Babyland Kayoes Gilded Stars

Atlanta's screens have been turned into a babyland. Youthful supporting players have stolen much camera footage from the highly paid stars—and in two cases this week save the film for the adults.

Take "East Side of New York," at the Fox. It is the 10-month-old baby, "Sandy," the son of a Los Angeles milkman, who makes the women sigh. Bing Crosby just goes on singing, but that one appearance of "Sandy" wins the women's hearts and leaves them with a warm remembrance of a rather chilly play.

In "Tarzan Finds a Son," the curly-topped five-year-old, Johnny Sheffield apes Tarzan's antics in such amazing fashion that the audiences forget Johnny Weissmuller, the big Tarzan, and Maureen O'Sullivan is completely lost in the rush of eyes to the kid. Johnny is playing a second week at the Rhodes.



Robert Donat and the newcomer, Greer Garson, give masterful performances in M.G.M.'s English-produced "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," which is taken from the story by James Hilton. It will play one week at the Grand opening Friday.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD, June 24.—A national magazine recently listed the impressions of a columnist (anonymous) when talking to the stars. Here are mine—the first time I met them—and the last. Which are not always the same.

When I met Dorothy Lamour, I thought she was bad-tempered and bad-mannered. To be truthful, Miss Lamour's manners could stand improvement. She rarely rises from her chair when someone is brought over to be introduced. She rarely throws more of a conversation opener than a weary "Hello," or a wearier smile. But I have discovered that her rather sullen exterior hides a temper of gold.

While Dorothy's conversation does not exactly knock you for an intellectual loop, she is thoroughly good-natured, seldom takes offense for longer than two seconds, is grateful to the Paramount executives who have raised her to stardom, and will do practically anything she is told to do to boost her pictures.

Fairbanks "Thin." My first impression of Douglas Fairbanks Jr. was that he was conceited (he thought I was, too, by the way) and that he had a "thin" personality. By "thin" I mean a lot of high-falutin' words without any real substance. But subsequent encounters changed both opinions. He is modest about himself as an actor and a man.

Douglas is a good friend—he went to bat for Marlene Dietrich with the columnists who said she was through in Hollywood. He still gives helpful advice to first wife Joan Crawford. And, although he was dead set against the last marriage of Doug Senior, once it was accomplished, he was completely charming to the former Lady Ashley.

When I met Errol Flynn he had just finished his first picture here, "Captain Blood," and was eager to please. I think I liked him better in the early, more humble days. Nowadays, he is inclined to be bossy on the set, rude—though

not to this columnist, to whom Errol is invariably pleasant, no matter what uncomplimentary item is written about him in her column. (Can you take this one, too, Errol?)

It took a trip to Omaha with Barbara Stanwyck to eradicate my first impression of her personality. She seemed aloof, irritable and dull.

By the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Paid for Wedding, Now They're Free

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.—John Garfield has made it up to Priscilla Lane for practically deserting her at the altar in "Daughters of Courageous." He married her the other day for a scene of their new Warner Bros. picture, "Dust Be My Destiny," and right out in public.

The ceremony was performed on the stage of a theater setting before an enthusiastic paid-to-applaud audience. Garfield wore a tuxedo, the first time he has ever done that for stage or screen. Miss Lane wore bridal white and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms.

"SCAT"—TOURS. Johnnie "Scat" Davis, Warner Bros. comedian, has taken over the Vido Muzso swing band and will leave soon on a personal appearance tour.

It's Cool at LOEW'S. TODAY. Doors Open 1:45 P. M. Balcony 25c.

RHODES. Doors Open 1:45 P. M. HELD OVER.

TARZAN FINDS A SON! WEISSMULLER O'SULLIVAN. ALL NEW 3 YEARS TO MAKE.

CRITICS GO TO TOWN WITH GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS.

N. Y. Daily News Says: The Music Hall selected the right kind of entertainment. Refreshing and sparkling as "Pink Champagne."

N. Y. World Telegram Says: Its lines are gay and sparkling.

N. Y. Daily Mirror Says: It had the stately Music Hall audience rocking with laughter.

N. Y. Herald-Tribune Says: The gayest comedy that hit town in a long while.

N. Y. Post Says: A festival of chuckles—hilarious situations—dandy entertainment.

GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS MELVYN DOUGLAS JOAN BLONDELL RIALTO—NOW!

One L-o-n-g LOUD Laff!

KID from KOKOMO. PAT O'BRIEN-JOAN BLONDELL-WAYNE MORRIS MAY ROSSON-JANE WYMAN-STANLEY FIELDS STARTS FRIDAY

Paramount. A Loma & Jenkins Theatre

10 New Pictures In Making At Paramount

With 10 pictures in production, Paramount studio now has the largest summer shooting schedule in three years, William LeBaron, managing director of production, announced.

Two new films started this week—"Seventeen," starring Jackie Cooper, with Betty Field, Otto Kruger and a large cast under direction of Louis King, and "Our Neighbors—the Carters," featuring Frank Craven and Fay Bainter, with Ralph Murphy directing for Producer Charles R. Rogers.

Producer Harry Sherman's "Argentina," starring William Boyd, with Russell Hayden, Steffi Duna and Sidney Toler, is on location at Lone Pine.

Two units of "The Light That Failed," William A. Wellman picture, starring Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino, are on location at Santa Fe, N. M.

Filming in three sections is "Ruler of the Seas," Frank Lloyd production, starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood and Will Fyffe.

"Dr. Cyclops," Technicolor feature, produced by Dale Van Every, and under Ernest Schoedsack's direction, with Albert Dekker, Janice Logan and Tom Coley, is in its second week of filming at the studio.

Director James Hogan is filming the Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye starring picture, "A Touchdown," at Occidental College. The supporting cast included Susan Hayward, Joyce Mathews, Eric Blore, Matt McHugh and John Hartley.

"The World on Parade," television background feature, with William Henry, Judith Barrett, Richard Denning, William Collier Sr. and Anthony Quinn is being filmed by Edward Dmytryk at the studio.

"Death of a Champion" is in its third week of production. The cast is headed by Lynne Overman, Virginia Dale, Donald O'Connor, Joseph Allen Jr., Susan Paley and Robert Paige.

Nearing completion, after nearly two months of filming, is "Are Husbands Necessary," directed by Edward H. Griffith and starring Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll.

Short of Heaven

Crooner Bing Crosby shares honors with Joan Blondell in "East Side of Heaven," the current attraction at the Fox. Mischa Auer adds the comedy.

MAID OF HONOR. Claire James, runner-up for the title of "Miss America," gets her best screen opportunity as a maid of honor in "Elizabeth and Essex."

ABLAZE WITH ACTION!... CONFLICT!... EMOTION!... COURAGE!

Shirley TEMPLE SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES

RANDOLPH SCOTT MARGARET LOCKWOOD MARTIN GOOD RIVER

STARTS THURSDAY

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

COMFORTABLE COOL.

Now Playing!

IRENE HERVEY

C. Aubrey Smith-Jerome Cowan-Sandy Matty Malneck and his Orchestra

Now Playing!

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

COMFORTABLE COOL.

STARTS TODAY

THE GREAT STAR OF "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

John Garfield

discovers that

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND

was

TOUGHER THAN ALCATRAZ!

He dared to expose the 'Island'... to establish the model prison it is today!

ROSEMARY LANE-STANLEY FIELDS

BIG STAGE SHOW!

JED DOOLEY AND COMPANY

Famous Novelty Entertainers of Stage and Screen!

3 GALE SISTERS Harmony Stars!

MARTELL World-Famous Impersonator!

EXTRA! EXTRA! Special Overture-Prerogative "PATRIOTIC PRELUDE"

20-Starslets-20 -From- Ross Personality School

PLATO and JEWELL Gay Deceivers!

Dorothy DICKSON Queen of Taps!



Ellen Drew, charming screen newcomer, tells George Raft about horses in "The Lady From Kentucky," which is currently featured at the Paramount. Raft plays a screen lover.

Jane Withers Leads Charmed Life; Someone Always Takes Her Knocks

By JANE WITHERS.

Written for the United Press.
HOLLYWOOD, July 1.—I'm glad to be writing a newspaper story in place of Mr. Othman because I like to write about other people and besides, it counts as a school composition.

I met Mr. Othman first when we were making "Chickens," which was a story about a race horse, out in the San Fernando Valley. My foot got caught in the brake of an old farm wagon and if Jack Trent hadn't rushed in and grabbed me I guess I'd have left a few of my toes there. But Mr. Trent is always around, "just in case," so I haven't anything to worry about.

I've always been lucky. I drove a miniature automobile through a fence at home and it broke the automobile pretty badly but it didn't even scratch me.

When we made "Can This Be Dixie?," a big heavy door that was part of an old-fashioned ped-

was part of an old-fashioned ped-

bannister and was going so fast when I hit the bottom that I shot right off into space, right past Aaron Rosenberg, who was All-American guard for Southern California and who weighs 225 pounds. Mr. Rosenberg is an assistant director now and he was there to catch me but I went by him like an airplane past a hangar and made what he called a two-

point landing on my head and where I sat down.

That was the only time mother ever appeared in pictures. She was in the scene before the cameraman could shut off the camera motor and so they accidentally got a good shot of her picking me up. I thought at the time it was too bad she wasn't wearing the new dress and hat she had just bought but I didn't say anything because parents don't like children to say things like that.

Plays in 50 Films.

Please don't get the idea that all I do is go around getting hurt. I've been in probably 50 pictures since we came to Hollywood from Atlanta in 1932 and the times I've told about are the only ones where I zipped when I should have zagged.

BENCH WARMER.

Stuart Holmes is serving on his 118th movie jury in "Dust Be My Destiny."

PAYNE PRODUCES MELODY.

John Payne has composed two new songs, "Count Me Out" and "Night On Broadway."

ABLAZE WITH ACTION!... CONFLICT!... EMOTION!... COURAGE!

Shirley TEMPLE SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES

RANDOLPH SCOTT MARGARET LOCKWOOD MARTIN GOOD RIVER

STARTS THURSDAY

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

COMFORTABLE COOL.

Now Playing!

IRENE HERVEY

C. Aubrey Smith-Jerome Cowan-Sandy Matty Malneck and his Orchestra

Now Playing!

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

COMFORTABLE COOL.

STARTS TODAY

THE GREAT STAR OF "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

John Garfield

discovers that

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND

was

TOUGHER THAN ALCATRAZ!

He dared to expose the 'Island'... to establish the model prison it is today!

ROSEMARY LANE-STANLEY FIELDS

BIG STAGE SHOW!

JED DOOLEY AND COMPANY

Famous Novelty Entertainers of Stage and Screen!

3 GALE SISTERS Harmony Stars!

MARTELL World-Famous Impersonator!

EXTRA! EXTRA! Special Overture-Prerogative "PATRIOTIC PRELUDE"

20-Starslets-20 -From- Ross Personality School

PLATO and JEWELL Gay Deceivers!

Dorothy DICKSON Queen of Taps!



The crusading reporter goes to jail to get his story. Character actor John Garfield is the hero in "Blackwell's Island," which opens today at the Capitol.

John Public Instructs Broadway In Showmanship at World Fair

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—A bevy of veteran Broadway showmen are getting an overnight education in the amusement business from their experiences with the World Fair crowds. The formulas that customarily are successful on New York's rattle need, the impresarios have discovered, considerable revision before they are attractive to fair audiences.

When the fair first opened the plan was to present opera, musicals and similar intellectual entertainment. And they did present such programs for a few nights, but the audiences consisted of row on row of empty seats.

"Then the showmen started acting natural, came off their pedestals and asked the audiences what they wanted to entertain them," John Krimsky, director of the fair's amusements, said. "We found out we had to speed up shows, not make them too arty, get names and personalities into the casts. Also, the audience is not one which plans a whole evening for a single show as you encounter on Broadway, but an audience that is continually passing and once it passes your door it is lost."

Pennies Fall. One of the hit shows features Rose Brown, a negro singer born in Savannah, Ga. The daughter of an itinerant evangelist, she has a deep, vibrant voice with a wicked implication that turns into swinging song and Gilbert and Sullivan numbers as "O, Living!" and "Hour of Gladness." Although this role of Katisha is satisfying, the moment of her career she likes best was one night in a little night club in Cleveland, Ohio. She sang "Fennies From Heaven" with such fervor that when she finished coins rained through the air onto the floor around her feet. She picked up \$15.65.

Wild West Whoopie. Krimsky, a successful producer of both Broadway shows and motion pictures of the arty variety, abandoned his own plans for something of the concert hall type and presented a wild west rodeo show. The New Yorkers and visitors went for it with the zest

of both Broadway shows and motion pictures of the arty variety, abandoned his own plans for something of the concert hall type and presented a wild west rodeo show. The New Yorkers and visitors went for it with the zest

of both Broadway shows and motion pictures of the arty variety, abandoned his own plans for something of the concert hall type and presented a wild west rodeo show. The New Yorkers and visitors went for it with the zest

of both Broadway shows and motion pictures of the arty variety, abandoned his own plans for something of the concert hall type and presented a wild west rodeo show. The New Yorkers and visitors went for it with the zest

of both Broadway shows and motion pictures of the arty variety, abandoned his own plans for something of the concert hall type and presented a wild west rodeo show. The New Yorkers and visitors went for it with the zest

of both Broadway shows and motion pictures of the arty variety, abandoned his own plans for something of the concert hall type and presented a wild west rodeo show. The New Yorkers and visitors went for it with the zest

of both Broadway shows and motion pictures of the arty variety, abandoned his own plans for something of the concert hall type and presented a wild west rodeo show. The New Yorkers and visitors went for it with the zest

of both Broadway shows and motion pictures of the arty variety, abandoned his own plans for something of the concert hall type and presented a wild west rodeo show. The New Yorkers and visitors went for it with the zest

of both Broadway shows and motion pictures of the arty variety, abandoned his own plans for something of the concert hall type and presented a wild west rodeo show. The New Yorkers and visitors went for it with the zest

of both Broadway shows and motion pictures of the arty variety, abandoned his own plans for something of the concert hall type and presented a wild west rodeo show. The New Yorkers and visitors went for it with the zest

of both Broadway shows and motion pictures of the arty variety, abandoned his own plans for something of the concert hall type and presented a wild west rodeo show. The New Yorkers and visitors went for it with the zest

Claire Trevor, Wayne Star At Center

At the Center theater for today only is "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Monday and Tuesday, "Stagecoach," starring Claire Trevor, John Wayne and George Bancroft, tells the story of nine men and women on a coach trip from Tonto to Lordsburg. They are: A woman with lax morals but a large heart, a youthful renegade, a young maroon from Virginia, a timid whisky salesman, a dishonest banker, a rough government official and a squeaky-voiced driver of the coach.

"Big City" stars Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy Wednesday and Thursday. The story deals with the fortunes of an immigrant girl who battles her way to success in America and to love via marriage to a New York taxicab driver. It goes deep into the heart of big town life, and they become involved in political and racketeering activities.

"Persons in Hiding," written by J. Edgar Hoover, based on a true story, spotlights the amazing career of a beautiful girl whose brains and ambitions turn a petty thief into a super-killer and kidnaper of nation-wide notoriety. The cast takes the leading roles. J. Carroll Nash, Patricia Morison, Lynn Overman and William Henry.

Opening Saturday to continue through Monday, "The Little Princess" will star Shirley Temple. Richard Greene and Anita Louise. The story takes place in one of the most colorful periods of English history, when Victoria's long reign was drawing to a close.

With Ruth Munn, daughter of Tom Mix, and Colonel Zack Miller, of the 101 ranch, heading a company of riders and ropers gathered from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana and Mexico, Krimsky presents a rodeo that includes all the more virile feats of the wild west enhanced by such musical comedy trappings as fetching chorines attired in cowgirl costumes so scanty that the whole outfit would hardly be a mere neckerchief for a real cowgirl.

Bill Hofsteele for Hour. Another show edited down to World Fair proportions is the recent Broadway hit, "The Hot Mikado." Where the Broadway production ran the conventional two and one-half hours, it has now been streamlined down to a one-hour performance for fair visitors.

Bill Robinson, the suave "bo-jangles" dancer, still heads the cast and in this brief version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta his stay on the stage is, in comparison, considerably longer and more satisfying. In the longer Broadway version there was criticism because Robinson, as the Mikado, did not come on stage until the second act.

Lovable May Robson May Play in Mystery May Robson, whose lovable personality is expected to win her fresh laurels, next will portray the title role in "The Case of the Dangerous Dowager," the Perry Mason detective story recently purchased by Warner Brothers.

Now en route to New York city for a personal appearance at the Strand theater, Miss Robson is scheduled to begin work in the detective picture upon her return.

There is a possibility that Claude Rains will portray the role of Perry Mason, the crime-solving lawyer of the Erie Stanley stories.

NO VISITOR. John Garfield has been in Hollywood for over a year and has seen no film plant other than Warner Brothers, his own lot.

TENTH STREET SUNDAY and MONDAY "LOVE AFFAIR" With Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer

FAIRFAX East Point Sun. and Mon. "LOVE AFFAIR," with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer

SYLVAN Dill at Sylvan Sun. and Mon. "TOO HOT TO HANDLE," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy

FULTON Hapeville Mon. and Tues. "BOYS' TOWN," with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney

PARK College Park Monday and Tuesday "GUNGU DIN," with Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen

COMMUNITY THEATRES THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU! "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP," starring Deanna Durbin, Charles Winninger, Nan Grey

DEKALB Decatur Monday and Tuesday "WINGS OF THE NAVY," starring George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne

PALACE Little 6 Points Sunday and Monday "WUTHERING HEIGHTS," starring Marie Osmond and Lawrence Olivier

WEST END Lee and Gordon Sunday and Monday "LOVE AFFAIR," starring Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne

THEATERS

The Goose and the Golden Egg

Actress Tallulah Bankhead cries on "Uncle John's" (Senator Bankhead, of Alabama) shoulder. Heywood Brown, former dramatic critic, devotes an editorial column to sobbing. Walter Winchell bemoans the government paying General Moseley while wanting to cut the pay of the broken-down actors.

The Federal Theater has a pretty good "lobby" working. The original conception of the Federal Theater was worthy of praise, but the conception didn't mature into a workable real-life project. People didn't mind having congress donate a portion of their tax money to providing work for actors and actresses temporarily unemployed. These men and women who had spent a lifetime giving entertainment to the public were entitled to some consideration. They still could provide entertainment and at a cheap price—thanks to a government subsidy. It was thought they would bring joy to the downhearted depressionists.

It appeared to be a good setup—and had it proven one, this howling to congress to continue appropriations for the Federal Theater would be justified.

But why should tax money be used to conduct a school for amateurs? Why should the public be taxed to give stage experience to college graduates who have only glamorous ideas about the theater? Why should thousands of dollars be spent mailing propaganda to dramatic critics and newspapers that could never be used? Why should salaries be paid press agents who walk into newspaper offices and ask drama critics to think up publicity ideas for them, to write their releases and to make their pictures?

The Federal Theater was, and is, the goose that lays the golden egg for the amateurs. It hasn't been of great help to deserving actors and the public has been too infrequently entertained. Remember your Atlanta Federal Theater?—LEE ROGERS.

Hip Swinging Senorita Miranda Hits Broadway; Can Say 'Kiss Me'

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—Brazilians know how to do a thing with an exciting flourish, which, perhaps, explains why effervescent Carmen Miranda has arrived on Broadway to be greeted with cheers from critics and audiences ordinarily reserved for long-established stars.

She speaks only about 20 words of English, and knows the meaning of only half of those.

"I can say 'kiss me' and 'love' and 'money'—and I know what they mean," the dark-haired, green-eyed chanteuse said as she began taking off the scores of bracelets and necklaces comprising most of the slinky costume she wears in the new hit musical revue, "The Streets of Paris."

"And today I learn a fine new one to say, but I don't understand what she means," she continued as more beads and bracelets came off. "The new word is 'air-condeshioned' and I memorize him off a sign board."

At the start Miss Miranda said she would speak through her "interpreter," who proved to be a young Brazilian in her orchestra who speaks English and acts as her interpreter. But, this peppery Portuguese singer is finding no trouble getting what she wants on Broadway.

You Will Soon Be Seeing



Joan Blondell comes to town in still another picture. She is the "girl" in "The Kid From Kokomo," which will star Wayne Morris at the Paramount theater opening Friday.

At the start Miss Miranda said she would speak through her "interpreter," who proved to be a young Brazilian in her orchestra who speaks English and acts as her interpreter. But, this peppery Portuguese singer is finding no trouble getting what she wants on Broadway.

At the start Miss Miranda said she would speak through her "interpreter," who proved to be a young Brazilian in her orchestra who speaks English and acts as her interpreter. But, this peppery Portuguese singer is finding no trouble getting what she wants on Broadway.

At the start Miss Miranda said she would speak through her "interpreter," who proved to be a young Brazilian in her orchestra who speaks English and acts as her interpreter. But, this peppery Portuguese singer is finding no trouble getting what she wants on Broadway.

At the start Miss Miranda said she would speak through her "interpreter," who proved to be a young Brazilian in her orchestra who speaks English and acts as her interpreter. But, this peppery Portuguese singer is finding no trouble getting what she wants on Broadway.

At the start Miss Miranda said she would speak through her "interpreter," who proved to be a young Brazilian in her orchestra who speaks English and acts as her interpreter. But, this peppery Portuguese singer is finding no trouble getting what she wants on Broadway.

At the start Miss Miranda said she would speak through her "interpreter," who proved to be a young Brazilian in her orchestra who speaks English and acts as her interpreter. But, this peppery Portuguese singer is finding no trouble getting what she wants on Broadway.

At the start Miss Miranda said she would speak through her "interpreter," who proved to be a young Brazilian in her orchestra who speaks English and acts as her interpreter. But, this peppery Portuguese singer is finding no trouble getting what she wants on Broadway.

At the start Miss Miranda said she would speak through her "interpreter," who proved to be a young Brazilian in her orchestra who speaks English and acts as her interpreter. But, this peppery Portuguese singer is finding no trouble getting what she wants on Broadway.

At the start Miss Miranda said she would speak through her "interpreter," who proved to be a young Brazilian in her orchestra who speaks English and acts as her interpreter. But, this peppery Portuguese singer is finding no trouble getting what she wants on Broadway.

At the start Miss Miranda said she would speak through her "interpreter," who proved to be a young Brazilian in her orchestra who speaks English and acts as her interpreter. But, this peppery Portuguese singer is finding no trouble getting what she wants on Broadway.

Tarzan Junior, Cheetah, the Ape, Steal Show

"Tarzan Finds a Son," with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, now playing at the Rhodes theater, is the fourth of the famous jungle adventure romances based on the Edgar Rice Burroughs characters.

In the new story, they find a wrecked plane in the jungle, and rear the baby which is the only survivor. The role is played by five-year-old Johnny Sheffield, America's most amazing boy athlete, who played the child in "On Borrowed Time" on the New York stage.

Thrills include the routing of a tortuous orgy of savages by the ape cavalry, amazing underwater swimming and the rescue of the baby from a rhino. Cheetah, the almost human chimpanzee, provides comedy, as does Baby Bee, small-est baby elephant in the United States. Richard Thorpe, who directed "Tarzan Escapes," again directed and the cast includes Ian Hunter, Henry Stephenson, Frieda Inescort, Henry Wilcoxon, Lariane Day and Morton Lowry.

Jungle Mates.



"Tarzan Finds a Son" is the current attraction at the Rhodes theater. Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan again appear as Tarzan and Jane.

She rolls her eyes and swings her hips with such expressive elan that she not only sells her songs to her audience, but she is greeted in the street with warm- ing cries of "Hello, Potatoes."

The nickname comes because she shouted, when the first night audience called her back on stage for many ovations, "Batata! That's Brazilian slang for 'it's the berries,' but it sounded like 'potatoes' to the first nighters and it's what they have been affectionately calling her ever since.

Swings Shapely Hips. Miss Miranda sings both romantic songs and humorous songs, and while singing she moves her hips and hands and eyes in such a way that it is almost a dance— anyway, it is a routine both international and understanding to all.

When she was two years old, she was brought from her native Portugal to Brazil. For the past several years she has been the musical stage star of not only Rio de Janeiro, but also of practically all the other South American capitals.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Blackwell's Island," with John Garfield, Rosemary Lane, Stanley Fields, etc. Jed Dooley and Company with the Three Gale Sisters, on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters FOX—"East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer, Irene Harvey, C. Aubrey Smith, etc. at 2:30, 5:35, 8:30, 10:45 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Maidie," with Ann Southern, Robert Young, etc. at 2:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Lady's From Bermuda," with George Raft, Ellen Drew, Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts, etc. at 2:35, 4:45, 6:50, 7:55 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Good Girls Go to Paris," with Melvyn Connolly, Joan Perry, etc. at 2:30, 5:35, 8:30, 10:45 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROYAL—"Tarzan Finds a Son," with Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Sheffield, Ian Hunter, Lorraine Day, etc. at 2:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

TECHWOOD—"Boys' Town," with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney. "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with W. C. Fields.

Night Spots HENRY GRADY—"Jimmie Richards" and "The Three Bachelors" playing dinner music.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHABET—"California Mail," with Dick Foran, today; "Home on the Range," with Gene Autry, Monday and Tuesday; "Law and Lead," with Rex Bell, Wednesday and Thursday; "In Early Arizona," with Bill Elliott, Friday and Saturday.

AMERICAN—"Stagecoach," with John Wayne, Claire Trevor, today and tomorrow; "Lawless Valley," with George O'Brien, Tuesday; "Barefoot Boy," with Jackie Moran, Wednesday; "Newsboys Home," with Jackie Cooper, Thursday and Friday; "Stormy Trails," with Rex Bell, Saturday.



Shirley Temple is back again. She'll make friends with the Indians for you at the Fox, opening for one week Thursday. The little actress seems to be in pain here.

At Neighborhood Theaters

EMPIRE—"Love Affair," with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, today and tomorrow; "Arizona Wildcat," with Jane Withers, Tuesday; "Pussyfoot," with Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda, Wednesday and Thursday; "Spirit of Culver," with Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper, Friday; "Guilty Trails," with Bob Baker, Saturday.

SYLVAN—"Too Hot to Handle," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, today and tomorrow; "Keep Smiling," with Jane Withers, Tuesday; "Going Places," with Dick Powell and Anita Louise, Wednesday; "Cafe Society," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll, Thursday and Friday; "Ambush," with Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan, Saturday.

FULTON—"Boys' Town," with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, Monday and Tuesday; "Banjo on My Knee," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, Wednesday; "Paris Honey-moon," with Bing Crosby and Francisca Gaal, Thursday and Friday; "Bad Man of Brimstone," with Wallace Beery, Saturday.

FAIRFAX—"Love Affair," with Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, today and tomorrow; "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, Tuesday; "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," with Peter Lorre and Virginia Field, Wednesday; "Man to Remember," with Anne Shirley and Lee Bowman, Thursday; "Pacific Liner," with Victor McLaglen and Wendy Barrie, Friday; "Lawless Valley," with George O'Brien, Saturday.

HILAN—"Naughty Marietta," with Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, today and tomorrow; "Son of Frankenstein," with Lon Wolf Spy Hunt, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Man Proof," with Myrna Loy and Eppurich Stone, Thursday and Friday; "Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, Saturday.

PARK—"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen, Monday and Tuesday; "Little Tough Guys in Society," with the Little Tough Guys and Mischa Auer, Wednesday; "The Little Princess," with Shirley Temple, Thursday and Friday; "Rhythm in the Saddle," with Gene Autry, Saturday.

DEKALB—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, Monday and Tuesday; "King of the Turf," with Adolphe Menjou, Wednesday; "Cafe Society," with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, Thursday; "Toppin' Takes a Trip," with Constance Bennett and Roland Young, Friday; "King of Chinatown," with Akim Tamiroff and Anna Mae Wong, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD—"Love Affair," with Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, today and tomorrow; "Society Smugglers," with Preston Foster and "Nancy Drew, Detective," with Bonita Granville, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney, Thursday; "Daniel Boone," with George O'Brien, and "Ambush," with Lloyd Nolan, Saturday.

AVONDALE—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, Monday and Tuesday; "Affair of Annabel," with Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball, Wednesday; "They Made Me a Criminal," with John Garfield and the Dead End Kids, Thursday and Friday; "Shadows over Shanghai," with James Dune, and "Water Rustlers," with Dorothy Page, Saturday.

EMORY—"The Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, today and tomorrow; "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, Thursday and Friday; "They Made Me a Criminal," with John Garfield and Ann Sheridan, Saturday.

CASCADE—"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Deanna Durbin and Charles Winninger, today and tomorrow; "Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, Thursday and Friday; "They Made Me a Criminal," with John Garfield and Ann Sheridan, Saturday.

WEST END—"Love Affair," with Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne, today and tomorrow; "Room Service," with the Marx Brothers, Tuesday; "King of the Turf," with Adolphe Menjou, Wednesday; "Wife, Husband and Friend," with Loretta Young and Warner Baxter, Thursday and Friday; "Risky Business," with George Murphy and Dolores Kent, Saturday.

PALACE—"Wuthering Heights," with Marie Osmond and Lawrence Olivier, today and tomorrow; "Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, Tuesday; "King of Chinatown," with Akim Tamiroff, Wednesday; "Out West with the Hardys," with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Thursday and Friday; "Frontiersmen," with William Boyd and George Hayes, Saturday.

TENTH STREET—"Love Affair," with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, today and tomorrow; "Double Wedding," with William Powell, Myrna Loy and John Beal, Tuesday; "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres, Wednesday; "Out West with the Hardys," with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone, Thursday and Friday; "Flight Into Nowhere," with Jack Holt, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON—"Everybody Sing," with Judy Garland, today; "Gunga Din," with Victor McLaglen, Monday and Tuesday; "Law and Lead," with Rex Bell, Wednesday and Thursday; "In Early Arizona," with Bill Elliott, Friday and Saturday.

AMERICAN—"Stagecoach," with John Wayne, Claire Trevor, today and tomorrow; "Lawless Valley," with George O'Brien, Tuesday; "Barefoot Boy," with Jackie Moran, Wednesday; "Newsboys Home," with Jackie Cooper, Thursday and Friday; "Stormy Trails," with Rex Bell, Saturday.

BANKHEAD—"Gunga Din," with all-star cast, today and tomorrow; "Tough Kid," with Frankie Darro, Tuesday; "A Man to Remember," with Anne Shirley, Wednesday; "Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff, Thursday and Friday; "Fride of the West," with Bill Boyd, Saturday.

Morris Fights Beery Over Virginia Grey Chester Morris and Virginia Grey will play the romantic leads with Wallace Beery in M-G-M's "Thunder Afloat."

The picture will be the first leading role for Miss Grey, who played the vamp in "The Hardys Ride High." Morris, teamed with Beery in "The Big House," will play a young naval hero who fights with Beery for the hand of his daughter, played by Miss Grey.

COLORED THEATERS

HARLEM THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUES. "Lone Wolf Spy" Also STAGE SHOW

LINCOLN THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUES. "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"

BAILEY Theatres

81 GEORGE RAFT IN "The Lady's From Kentucky" Also STAGE SHOW and "LONE RANGER RETURNS"

ROYAL "Midnight" WITH DON AMECHE CLAUDETTE COLBERT POPEYE COMEDY AND NEWS

CURRY JAMES CAGNEY IN "OKLAHOMA KID" Plus Comedy and News

END The Greatest of All Colored Cast Pictures "GANG SMASHERS" WITH NINA MAE MCKINNEY

The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenience to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

JULY 2 SUNDAY—Social gayeties, happy contacts and pleasant associations with others are apt to extend into the early morning hours, but beginning at 3:17 a. m. and continuing until 4:46 p. m., the day suggests that you give your attention to matters that will bring calmness and repose. The remainder of the day and evening favor new plans that are quick, contacting people with influence, and work of a reliable nature.

JULY 3 MONDAY—There is apt to be too heavy a strain, too much rashness to come to agreements before 12:43 p. m. This is a day to be careful of your tongue and your temper, or it may be that someone will use these qualities against you.

JULY 4 TUESDAY—The entire day does not favor making changes, but rather adhering to old ideas or affairs already started. However, between 10:53 a. m. and 5:37 p. m. is favorable for affairs dealing with the pleasant side of life, for contacting loved ones, the social side of life and artistic matters.

JULY 5 WEDNESDAY—Before 6:09 a. m. avoid haste and anxiety and be careful in travel. Between 6:09 a. m. and 11:23 a. m. you may tend to be too hasty or too forceful. Extra care and attention should be given to matters connected with machinery and methods of travel. Between 11:23 and 6:08 p. m. is an auspicious time for domestic relations and affairs related to art, beauty or social matters.

JULY 6 THURSDAY—The better portion of the day is previous to 9:01 a. m., which is favorable for ordinary or the general run of af-

fairs. The remainder of the day you may have to guard against sharp speech, or it may be that an obstinacy will be displayed towards you which will make it difficult to accomplish or attain harmony.

JULY 7 FRIDAY—After 2:35 p. m. is an auspicious period for meetings, conferences, plans and projects, both of a social and business nature. This is a favorable time for seeking the aid of important friends, and for efforts pertaining to friends, the home or where the element of pleasure is involved. However, during the morning hours avoid publicity and stick to routine matters.

JULY 8 SATURDAY—Previous to 8:03 a. m. may be the most eventful portion of the day, and certainly the time when you will feel greater energy. Between 8:03 a. m. and 11:52 a. m. a feeling of extravagance should be avoided. The remainder of the day is negligible and should be used to continue affairs already under way.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date year (unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Famed Dancer Forms Local Artists Colony

By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON.

Georgia acquires its first "Cultural Colony" this summer.

In the east, especially in New England, for many years followers of the differing muses have foregathered far from the maddening crowd to study their art in rustic surroundings during the summer months, when the more pecuniary sides of their pursuits are less profitable in the more urban centers.

Hitherto such artists in seeking summer retreats have eschewed the deep south, something which Edwin Strawbridge, the distinguished American dancer, plans to correct. "To my mind," opined the maitre de ballet, "the south is well suited to the founding of cultural colonies, even if it does mean pioneering. The east has grown used to seeing great artists in barn theaters and the like and the novelty has already worn off. Why, in Westport, Conn., one would have to present the cast of the World's Fair to arouse much local interest."

"It is my intention to found in

these beautiful surroundings so kindly put at our disposal by Mrs. Wayne P. Sewell, her Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens, with its outdoor amphitheater and its patchwork barn theater, a cultural colony of mixed arts. Not only the dance, ballet and music, as we are doing this year, but also painting, the drama and other arts. Here I hope to gather in the next few seasons leaders in many forms of art that here they may study, teach and give public performances.

"The response to the little I have already done has been most flattering. Teachers of the dance have enrolled to study with me and Miss Virginia Miller, my partner during the month we will be here, while many Georgians interested in music are gathering around Miss Estelle Best, our remarkable pianist and accompanist. The season of dance recitals we are giving also is arousing interest all through this section of the country."

In attempting thus to found an artists' colony near Atlanta, Edwin Strawbridge, who is hailed as the greatest American dancer of the day, is paying a great compliment to Georgia.



Edwin Strawbridge, hailed as the greatest American dancer of the day, has as his partner, Miss Virginia Miller, for his season of work in Georgia.

GEORGIA ODDITIES by Biz

UNDER FIVE FLAGS
IN ITS NEARLY 400 YEARS OF OCCUPATION BY THE WHITE MAN SAINT SIMONS ISLAND HAS BEEN UNDER FLAGS OF SPAIN - FRANCE - ENGLAND - THE UNITED STATES - AND THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA



C. U. BORN
OF LAWRENCEVILLE, GA. --
HAS SERVED AS DOORKEEPER
AND USHER IN THE LAWRENCEVILLE
METHODIST CHURCH FOR 51 YEARS.
HE IS 71 YEARS OF AGE.

A DIME WRAPPED
IN PAPER AND
PLACED IN THE
MAILBOX OF MRS.
A. W. PORTER OF
ELBERTON, GA.
WAS FOUND IN
A BLUEBIRD'S
NEST.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS
TO SEND IN ODD FACTS
ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MIGHT
BE USED ON THIS PAGE. ADDRESS
"GEORGIA ODDITIES,"
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

THE FIRST
STATE
AGRICULTURE
EXPERIMENT
STATION WAS
ESTABLISHED
AT SAVANNAH,
GEORGIA
IN 1735

This Week in History

JULY 2, 1864.

Act of the congress, authorizing construction of the Northern Pacific Railway, approved by President Lincoln. When this railroad was completed, the government's long-cherished aim of opening to the north Pacific coast a route following, roughly, that taken by the explorers Lewis and Clark in 1804-06 was at last realized. Its main line extends from Ashland, Wis., through the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and

Oregon, to Seattle and Tacoma in Washington and to Portland, Oregon. James J. Hill, native of Canada, who started his business career in this country as a clerk at St. Paul, became president of the Great Northern in 1893. The Hill interests later obtained control of the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

JULY 3, 1567.

Samuel de Champlain, French soldier, explorer, colonial pioneer and first governor of French Canada, born at Brouage. He was rightly known as the father of New France, having done more than any other man to establish the claims of France in America. He founded Quebec in 1608, and the next year, while traveling with an Indian war party,

discovered the great lake that bears his name.

JULY 4, 1826.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, both former presidents of the United States, died on the same day, just 50 years after adoption of the Declaration of American Independence, which Jefferson wrote. They were, respectively, the second and third Presidents. At the time of their deaths, John Quincy Adams, son of John Adams, was in the White House as the sixth president.

JULY 5, 1801.

David Glasgow Farragut, one of the greatest of all American naval heroes and the first admiral of the United States navy, born near Knoxville, Tenn. He entered the navy as a midshipman at the age of 9, served in the War of 1812 and commanded a sloop during the Mexican war. He commanded the Union fleet that captured New Orleans in 1862. He

CARE OF SHADE TREES

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Shade trees belong to a proud race and will not show their desire for food and water until permanent injury or death is close at hand, unless the symptoms of malnutrition are observed early and carefully. It, therefore, behooves us to observe our shade trees carefully and give them proper care.

Proper tree pruning should be carried on at the present time and may mean the saving of a tree's life. If you want to do this work yourself, remember that all dead wood should be removed, cutting it off with a sharp pruning shear or saw, and the general symmetry of the tree should be remembered in the usual pruning. All wounds should be covered with tree paint.

The general practices that should be followed for the care of shrub trees should certainly be carried out this year. These are very simple.

It is well to bear in mind the conditions under which shade trees grow naturally in our forests and woods. There, they live almost undisturbed; nature almost never cultivates the roots of her shade trees. She does prepare a good, rich mulch on top of the soil, which not only seasons the tree constantly, but also holds moisture for their benefit. Except in unusual cases, she allows very little other growth to be fighting with the trees for the food that is in the soil.

Such is not the case with us. We want our shade trees without a mulch of leaves around them. We also want grass to grow under them and near by, and in a great many cases we also want shrubs, flowers and hedges to grow either under the trees or very close to them. This means that the tree must wage a

WHAT TO DO IN JULY.

SPRAYING: The bugs are having a big time now. For aphids on such things as Black Leaf 40. Those that chew may be controlled by any of the arsenical sprays, such as arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate of pyrox. Lice, flies, aphids and other sucking insects may be controlled by the use of ethion sprays or nicotine sulfate. For millipedes, blight and black spot, Massey Dust or Borden. For bean beetles, a mixture of calcium arsenate, sulphur and lime is recommended by the Department of Agriculture of Alabama.

FERTILIZER: If your dahlias and gladioli are about to bloom, give them the application of a good high-grade complete commercial fertilizer, about 12-4-4 will make them grow off quickly.

LAWNS: Mow the lawn once a week. For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good high-grade fertilizer followed by a thorough soaking. Patch the bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in each spot.

PRUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees, roses and all plants. This is the proper time to prune all the spring flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, spirea, weigela and bush honeysuckle and all shrubs blooming before the month of June.

constant war against these flowers in order to have sufficient food and water for its natural, steady growth.

Fertilization of Shade Trees.

There are several methods of feeding trees. One of the best ways is to dig a trench under the extremities of the branch spread. This is not to be recommended, however, for it will destroy a great many of the fine feeding roots. Another method is to distribute the fertilizer on the top of the soil in the hope that it will gradually feed the tree. This is not so good, because the grass there will probably use most of the plant food before the tree is able to get it. Also, a great many of the feeding roots of the tree will be attracted to the surface of the soil, which is not good for it.

Probably the best method of feeding trees is by placing the fertilizer in small crowbar holes, just beyond the branch spread of the tree and completely surrounding the center of the tree. Holes should be made by the use of a crowbar or earth auger about 12 inches deep. These holes should be from 2 to 3 feet apart. A second circle of holes should be bored midway between the outer circle and the trunk; but not nearer than 6 feet to the trunk. These holes should then be filled with fertilizer up to within 3 or 4 inches of the surface of the soil, and then the soil is replaced.

Many gardeners recommend stable manure for trees. It makes a good humus and greatly improves the physical and mechanical condition of any soil, but it does not feed the tree properly, particularly if it is broadcast on the surface. Liquid fertilizer or cow manure is excellent for newly planted or transplanted stock.

When shade trees have been properly fed, it is not necessary to feed them every year unless exceptional conditions prevail. Every two or three years after the first application should be often enough for re-feeding, to keep the trees healthy and vigorous. A casual observation of the color of the leaves will show when trees need feeding again. Undernourishing is generally shown by yellowish or brown undersized leaves, thinness of foliage, and occasional dying back of the tips of the branches.

Properly fed trees will show almost immediately the effect of these feedings. The foliage will be a deeper green and the size and volume of the foliage will be apparent. The development of healthy, vigorous trees tends to check insect borers, and there is less likelihood of limbs breaking during storms.

There are a number of commercial, complete plant foods that are recommended for the use of shade trees. Care should be taken in the selection of one of these, since a very slow-acting fertilizer will give best results for this particular purpose. It would be almost impossible to make a mistake in using too much bone meal for fertilizing shade trees. For best results, we believe that raw bone meal is much to be preferred over the common steamed bone. It might be well to mix a small amount of commercial fertilizer with this bone meal when it is applied.

During hot, dry summers the ground around trees, particularly immediately under the branch spread, should be soaked with water every two weeks. The superficial sprinkling commonly given to lawns does not benefit the trees, as this moisture is generally absorbed by the grass roots, and seldom penetrates deep enough to give the tree any beneficial results. When trees are obviously lacking water, some more drastic method must be followed than the ordinary sprinkling. A good method is to bore a number of holes with an auger or crowbar exactly in the fashion recommended for fertilization. The garden hose, or water from a bucket may then be used in these holes until the ground is thoroughly puddled. These holes also serve to aerate the soil, a form of cultivation that is very beneficial. Trees that have suffered from lack of water, quickly and quite noticeably pick up after these puddlings.

Remember that this puddling should be done only in cases of emergencies. That is, this should be done only during periods of very prolonged drouth, or in the case of the trees transplanted during a winter which should be watered every two to four weeks during the following summer.

It is a comparatively easy matter to keep trees in a healthy condition by systematic feeding and watering. It is certainly very much easier and very much simpler than waiting until the trees are almost dead and then taking very drastic measures. Very often, in these cases, it is necessary to call a tree surgeon for his advice and help. In case the tree is not lost, it has certainly been a very great expense.

Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

ANOTHER HIDDEN ENTRY.
Never give up the ship, when the going is rough; not until you have made every effort to find a hidden entry which might save an otherwise hopeless contract. Employment of this type strategy may be used when the contract is being played when trumps as well as no-trump.

NORTH
S-10 8
H-8 7 5
D-7 6 4 3
C-7 5 4 (2)

EAST
S-5 3
H-K 9 2
D-Q 10 9 8
C-J 10 9 (8)

WEST
S-9 4 2
H-10 6 4 3
D-K J
C-A (K) Q 3

SOUTH
S-A K Q J 7 6
H-A Q J
D-5 2
C-8

West leads the Club King against South's four-spade contract, following it up with the Club Queen.

South goes into a huddle immediately . . . or he better had.

TWO CERTAIN LOSERS.

South must lose two diamond tricks. If he loses a heart trick, too, he cannot make game, having already lost a trick to West's Club King.

If East holds the Heart King, there is a chance, provided declarer can get into the dummy to lead twice toward closed-hand's Ace-Queen Jack. Another case of hunting for a hidden entry card in dummy.

SEES OUTSIDE CHANCE.

The spade 10 furnishes declarer with one sure entry. The only other possible entry to dummy is the spade 8. A finesse of the spade 8 on the first lead of trumps will lose, if east holds the trump nine.

But declarer must enter the dummy twice or defeat is certain. Even if the heart finesse should fail, after getting into the dummy, it is the only play for game.

South, therefore, must play for the chance. He trumps West's second club lead with one of his trump honors, retaining the Spade 7 and the Spade 6 for entry cards to lead toward dummy's Spade 10 and 8.

NOBLE EFFORT ANYWAY.

Having made up his mind that defeat is certain if he should follow any other course, South trumps with the Spade Queen and leads a small trump to dummy, finessing the spade 8. If it holds, the ten provides a second re-entry to lead up to South's Hearts if the Jack holds the first trick.

What a thrill if both finesses work and what a noble effort if neither is successful.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

also won the famous battle of Mobile bay.

JULY 6, 1747.
John Paul Jones, early American naval hero, whose body rests in a crypt in the United States Naval Academy chapel at Annapolis, born in Scotland. His real name was Paul. His battle in the "Bonhomme-Richard" with the British "Seraphis" is remembered as the chief American naval engagement of the Revolutionary War. Nearly a century after his death in Paris, his body was found and transported to this country.

JULY 7, 1898.
Hawaii, a chain of 20 islands near the center of the north Pacific, annexed to the United States by a joint resolution of the congress. This action resulted from petitions from the islands, which had been a republic since 1894, and was a logical step following our acquisition of the Philippines in the Spanish-American war. The congress made Hawaii a territory in 1900.

JULY 8, 1835.
Liberty bell, which from the belfry of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, had rung out July 4, 1776, to announce adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental congress, cracked while tolling a knell for Chief Justice John Marshall. The bell, still housed in Independence hall, was made in London, but it was twice recast because of brittleness. It was hung in 1753.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 City in Belgium.

8 Kind of riding breeches.

15 Disheveled.

22 River airen.

23 Hair.

24 Longer of limb and slender.

27 Gudge.

30 Fustle.

31 Wing.

32 Substantive.

33 Inlet.

34 Elevated.

35 Series of steps.

38 Liquor.

40 Some.

41 Delicate perception.

42 Sea.

44 Sea eagle.

45 Plaque.

47 Bristles.

48 Continued.

50 Parrot.

52 Shoshonean monkey.

53 To trust.

54 Always.

56 Cane sugar.

58 South American monkey.

59 World wide.

63 Danish coin.

64 Genus of grasses.

65 Esteemed.

66 Collection of anecdotes.

70 Emulate.

72 Italian goddess of harvests.

73 Shrub yielding a cosmetic dye.

75 Yellow-flowering plant.

76 Ceramony.

78 Informers.

80 Pike-like fish.

81 Athwart.

83 Small joint of a bird's wing.

85 Saint.

86 Bumpkins.

DOWN

88 Sip.

89 Sash.

91 Friend: Fr.

92 Goobers.

94 Large, variable star.

95 Unit.

96 The true heath.

98 Nautilus.

99 Soldiers.

101 Unctious filid.

102 Headland.

104 Of the same name.

105 Freight.

107 Sauces.

109 Oriental weight.

111 Forbearing.

112 The head.

113 Necktie.

117 Pertaining to.

118 River in Scotland.

120 Large, African lake.

124 Map.

125 Sing.

126 Fabulous bird.

128 Latin combining form for to paint.

129 Keg.

130 Bridge.

131 Twice.

132 Imperial.

135 New Zealand moreport.

136 Spanish articles.

137 Fright.

139 Slug.

141 Thing, in law.

143 Fox.

144 Poster.

146 Ledge behind an altar.

148 City in Florida.

150 Solanaceous plant.

151 Ice formations.

152 Was of use.

153 Stealthy hunter.

154 Horse-chestnut.

155 Without supporting limbs.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 BELGIUM, 8 RIDING, 15 DISHEVELLED, 22 AIR, 23 HAIR, 24 LONGER, 27 GUDGE, 30 FUSTLE, 31 WING, 32 SUBSTANTIVE, 33 INLET, 34 ELEVATED, 35 STEPS, 38 LIQUOR, 40 SOME, 41 DELICATE, 42 SEA, 44 SEA, 45 PLAQUE, 47 BRISTLES, 48 CONTINUED, 50 PARROT, 52 SHOSHONEAN, 53 TRUST, 54 ALWAYS, 56 SUGAR, 58 MONKEY, 59 WORLD, 63 DANISH, 64 GRASSES, 65 ESTEEMED, 66 ANECDOTES, 70 EMULATE, 72 ITALIAN, 73 YIELDING, 75 YELLOW, 76 CERAMONY, 78 INFORMERS, 80 PIKE, 81 ATHWART, 83 JOINT, 85 SAINT, 86 BUMPKINS.

DOWN: 88 SIP, 89 SASH, 91 FRIEND, 92 GOOBERS, 94 STAR, 95 UNIT, 96 HEATH, 98 NAUTILUS, 99 SOLDIERS, 101 UNCTIOUS, 102 HEADLAND, 104 SAME, 105 FREIGHT, 107 SAUCES, 109 ORIENTAL, 111 FORBEARING, 112 HEAD, 113 NECKTIE, 117 PERTAINING, 118 SCOTLAND, 120 AFRICAN, 124 MAP, 125 SING, 126 FABULOUS, 128 LATIN, 129 KEG, 130 BRIDGE, 131 TWICE, 132 IMPERIAL, 135 ZEALAND, 136 SPANISH, 137 FRIGHT, 139 SLUG, 141 THING, 143 FOX, 144 POSTER, 146 LEDGE, 148 CITY, 150 SOLANACEOUS, 151 ICE, 152 WAS, 153 STEALTHY, 154 HORSE, 155 WITHOUT.

LADIES ONLY

The ladies, with their many inroads on man's privileges, have reached the final stronghold with the opening yesterday of Baggs Creek in the Chattahoochee National Forest to ladies only. Concessions to the fair anglers were granted through plans made by the Georgia Division of Wildlife and the United States Forest Service.



FISHING THE HARD WAY—Joyce Garrard, of Gainesville, scoffs at rubber boots and tackles her rainbow barefooted in the cold stream of the Chattahoochee National Forest. (Fashion note: pongee slacks with red and orange jacket.)



"OOH—MAMA CAUGHT A BIG ONE," exclaims little Eloise Wallis as she admires this fine rainbow.



RANGER ROSCOE NICHOLSON predicts a tough time arguing with the fair sex on legal length, but readily approves this 16-inch beauty landed by Edythe Powell, of Gainesville.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

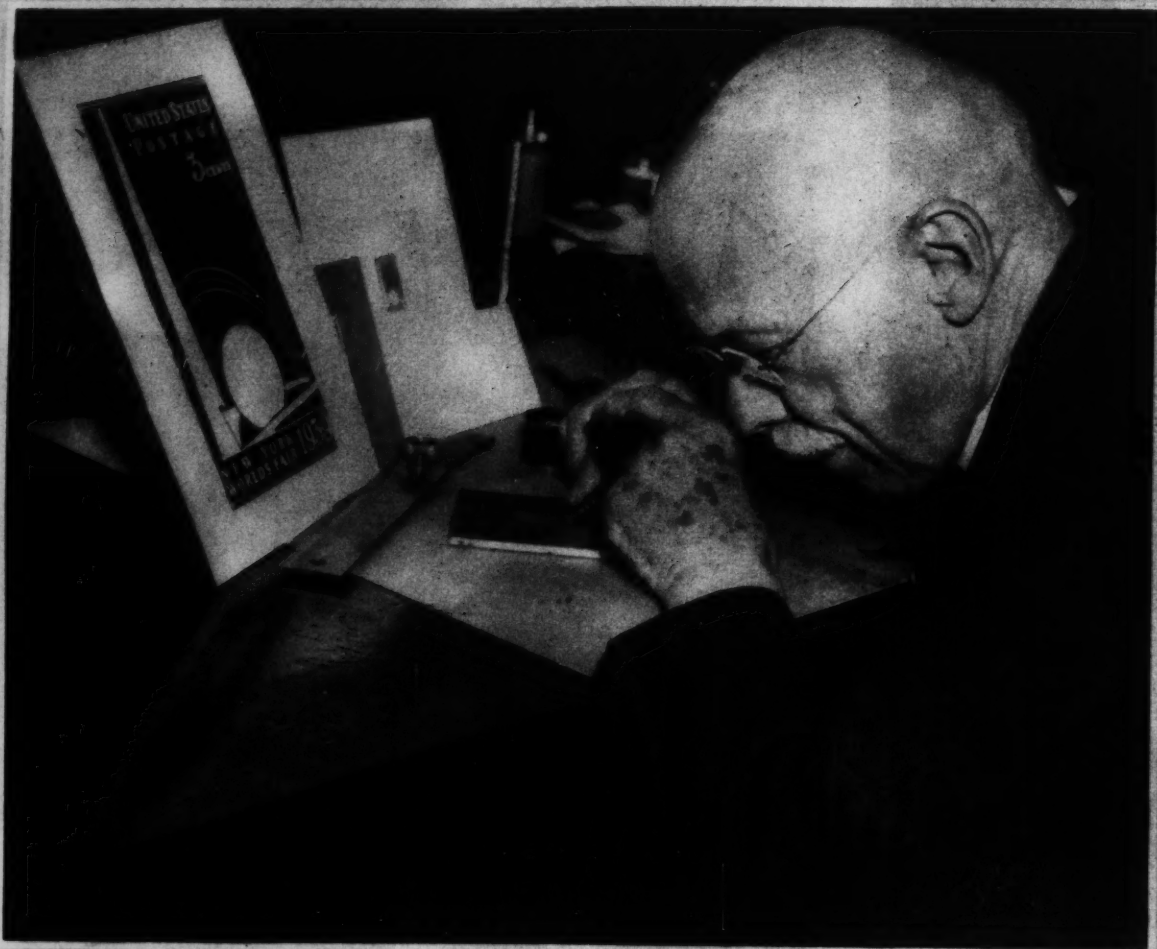


BAGGS CREEK in the Chattahoochee National Forest, north of Cleveland, formerly a rendezvous for male anglers, but this year it's "Ladies Only."



MORE FISH for north Georgia's mountain streams as CCC enrollees start afield with young rainbow trout from the hatcheries. Over 150,000 trout will be placed in the Chattahoochee National Forest this year.

"We make 'em: you lick 'em" slogan of the postage stamp division shows how 15 billion were manufactured last year.

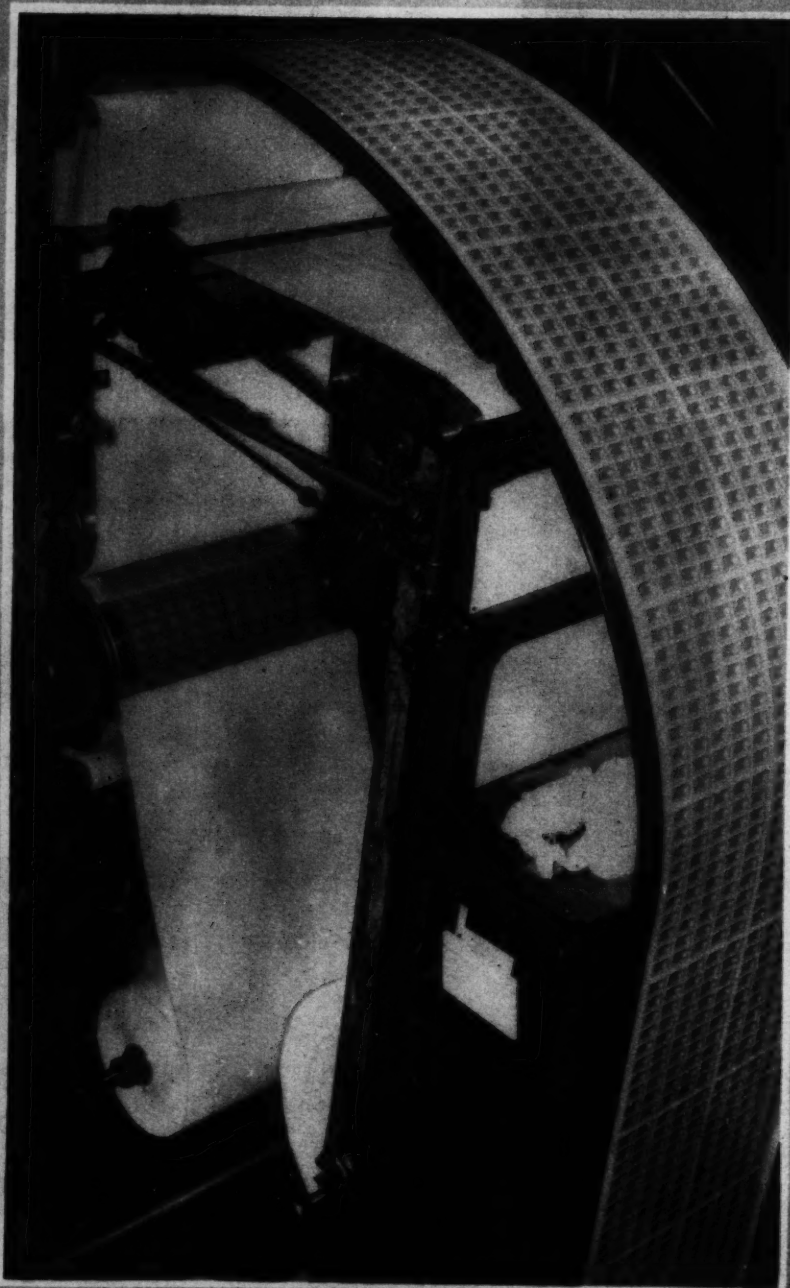


ENGRAVING—World's Fair got a break as Edward M. Weeks added the final touches to the plate from which the stamp was run.



MIXING—Tasty stamp glue is the specialty of Harry J. Yost, who compounds a vegetable compound. There's 2,500 pounds in the vat.

(Right) OUTPUT—A total of 1,500,000 a day is the capacity of this giant rotary press. James F. Mowatt is "doing" the World's Fair.



A BETTER HEARING AID

By Bell
Tele-
phone
Makers



NEW

Western Electric
HEARING AID
Ortho-technic Model

You owe it to yourself to try this remarkable new Audiphone. It is helping others to hear clearly again in group conversation—to widen their hearing circle—to hear in any position—to enjoy natural tone with greater volume! Developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories—on new principles in hearing aid design—it gives hearing ease impossible till now. Free Audiometric examination in your own home.

AUDIPHONE CO. OF GEORGIA,
1314-15 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga.—Jackson 3333
MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE
INFORMATION OR EXAMINATION.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

New York's Greenwich Village stages annual show to maintain its reputation of long haired, free-drinking "Little Bohemian" artists.



GALLERY—Traffic is barred and a high board fence is used for display panels for the sidewalk art show. It's a conglomeration of offerings, with hot dogs and pink lemonade in hucksters' carts.



EXHIBITOR—Miss Mary Power, former art teacher at Washington State University, explains an opus to James Percola, mechanic, who dropped around for a look-see on his lunch hour.



POTPURNI—Makoto Haro, Chinese artist, displays portraits of Mrs. Roosevelt, supreme court justices, landscapes, a nude, and defers his coming asking to paint a still-life study.



MARINE EXPERT—Frank Snyder, whose maritime work recently won first prize at the New York Metropolitan gallery, puts the final touches on a scene using a fire hydrant as a chair.



(Left) STRIPED COTTON fabrics lined with jersey are new for bathing suits, and so are the "trunks" that are used in place of shorts in the swimming outfit shown by Sonia Hogg. Blues, yellows and orange predominate in the stripes.

(Right) UNDER THE BIG TOP—It looks like a tent, but it really is a beach hat and, because it folds up like an umbrella, it has been dubbed the "Chapeau Chamberlain." The hat and suit are of striped cloque, and string-tied sandals supplement the motif.



ANNE SHIRLEY goes Hollander—with variations—in this cotton playsuit. The ensemble begins with a swim suit of print matletex in leaf green, lime and brown. Over this Anne zips a puff-sleeved matletex blouse of the same fabric and buttons on a peasant skirt of lime cotton banded with the print.



RED AND WHITE SILK is used in this two-piece slack suit worn by Virginia Grey, actress. Very new are the extremely full sleeves caught at the wrist.

...we tell you...with pride

Vitality and Vitapoise

Feature Shoes for Children

will continue to be sold EXCLUSIVELY by

Atlanta's Newest Shoe Firm

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE



FOR MANY YEARS... in the shoe department operated by us at Rich's... we have carried Vitality and Vitapoise Shoes for Children... and it is with pride that we tell you... that now when our new firm, Thompson-Boland-Lee, goes into its own store... these famous shoes for children go with us.

WE ARE SINCERELY GLAD... that you mothers who depend upon Vitality and Vitapoise Shoes for Children... will still come to us to get them. You will find most of the same friendly salespeople to serve you... and your child will get the same "honest fit" which has always been—and will always be—our creed.

NOW... IN OUR TEMPORARY STORE at 74 Broad St., N. W., in roomy air-conditioned quarters where we will serve you during July and August.

ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1ST... we move into our beautiful modern store at 201 Peachtree street... in the heart of Atlanta's famous Peachtree Shopping Center.

"We have fitted Shoes honestly for 28 years."

TEMPORARY STORE

Thompson, Boland & Lee, Inc.

74 BROAD ST., N. W.



Mildred Elliot



Mary Jones Tumlin



Ruby Painter



Mollie Galloway Carroll



Fannie Bingham



Minnie Bell Kirk

This Group Photograph made by Thurston Hatcher.



QUEENS—Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina join hands as "Miss Georgia," Martha Emma Watson, of Macon, left, and "Miss Alabama," Elizabeth Lett, of Tallassee, Ala., join the court of Queen Agnes McArthur, of Asheville.



SLEEPING VICTIM RECOVERING—Three-year-old Mary Ellen Reardon, of Elmwood Park, Ill., who has been sleeping since March 25, 1938, following a severe attack of measles, is now able to hear and see after all hope had been given up by attending doctors.



GREER CARSON, who is featured in the outstanding movie production, "Good-bye Mr. Chips," has been acclaimed by critics as one of the most promising young actresses. The picture will be shown here soon.

(Left) ADRIAN FREMONT RAMP JR., four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian F. Ramp, of Augusta, who recently was awarded a cup as one of city's healthiest. His mother was the former Miss Rose Axford, of Atlanta and Richmond.



THE KING AND QUEEN OF SMOKY MOUNTAIN WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL, which was held at Knoxville, Tenn., recently. The queen is Miss Ellen Taylor, daughter of Federal Judge George C. Taylor, of Knoxville, and the king is Stewart Henslee, also of Knoxville. (Carter D. Poland)

(Left) PAGING BARNUM! — Weirdest looking passenger aboard the ship when it docked in San Francisco from the Orient was Li Po Sui, 34-year-old Chinese from Peking. Fine hair, texture of feminine tresses, covers his body from head to toe. He is married and the father of a normal daughter.



MEMBERS OF THE MEN'S GARDEN CLUB, of Atlanta, photographed on a recent outing. They are, first row, Gray Lambert, Dr. C. A. Rhodes, David W. Reed, D. M. Plowden, R. K. Babington, Charles R. Perry, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, John S. Spalding, Hugh A. Smith, R. Z. Perez and F. E. Lee. Standing, E. C. Wolfe, C. G. Milwain, Dr. Lee Bivings, Milledge Murphey, Robert F. Bryan, H. G. Hastings, L. H. Moss, Boyce M. Edens, C. E. Faust, Granger Hansell, Donald M. Hastings, W. R. Granberry, S. B. Naft, Dr. J. G. Williams, W. C. Jackson, Robert F. Maddox, J. J. Timlin, Dr. T. F. Sellers, A. L. Krueger, Allen Moss, W. W. Wallis, W. P. Archer, H. A. Brockman, W. H. Parker, Charles W. Slack and Martin Handrick.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY--

"Awtry and Lowndes Are Generous People. They're Better Than Their Promise and Are Reasonable."

Air-Conditioned Chapel—Free Parking

AWTRY & LOWNDES

Now 3 Quick Ambulances
FUNERAL DIRECTORS WA. 7066



(Left) WAR—frenzied activity of an "air raid precautionary" test in London was too much for this youngster and she gave way to tears. Women air raid wardens, like the one holding the child, donned steel helmets and overalls to help supervise the flight to bombproof shelters.

Cut Me Out and mail your name and address to: Eye-Tel Co., Fitzgerald, Ga. Let us know if you from that Eye-Tel will ship Atlanta, Ga. Name, address and phone number. Enclose 10c stamp and collectible postage.

HARD of HEARING?

Don't buy any Hearing Aid until you have tried The New Sonotone Audicle. Hundreds of Atlantans and Georgians are satisfied users of Sonotone. We will gladly give you their names if desired. Write or phone and a representative will demonstrate it in your home without obligation.

SONOTONE ATLANTA COMPANY
J. E. LAVENDER, Mgr.
822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438

DEPENDABLE SERVICE •

J. N. Kalish PRESCRIPTION OPTICIAN
385 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

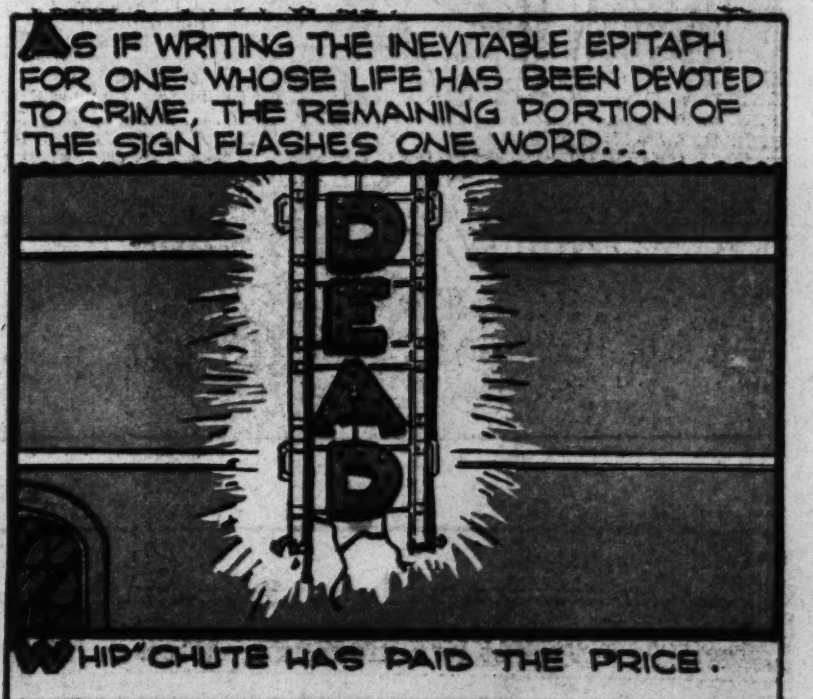
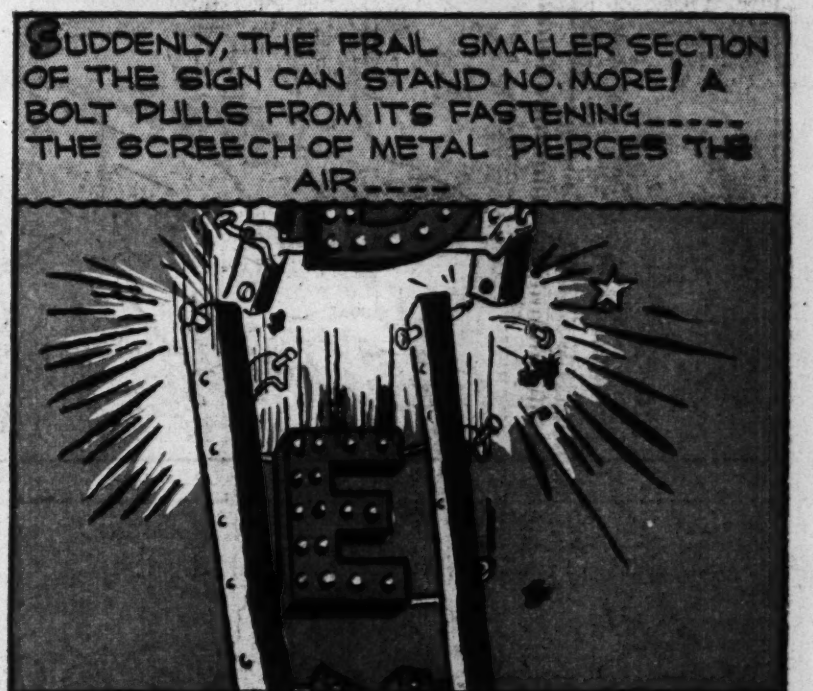
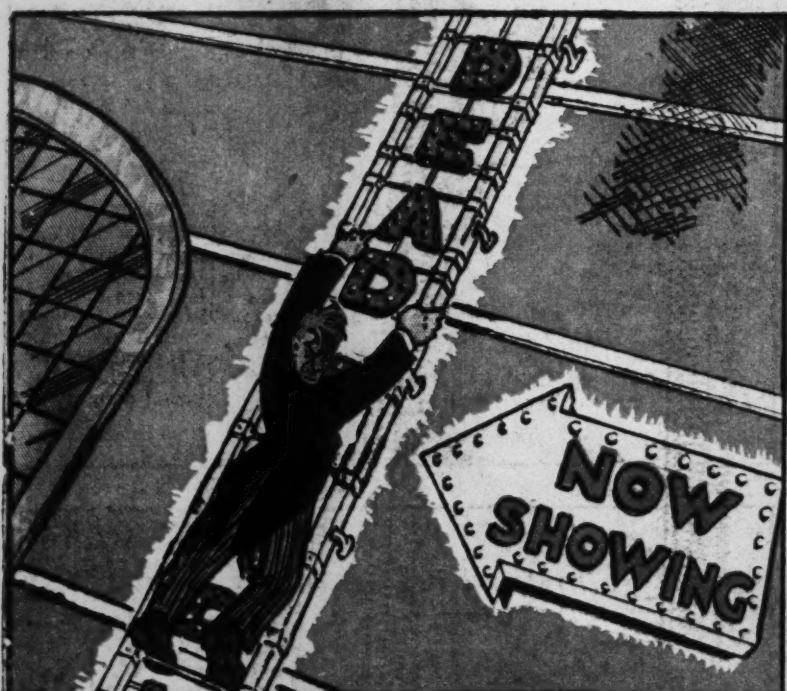
SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Copyright 1939 Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—The King of the Jungle

LIFE FOR DEATH



"LIONS! LIONS!" THE FRANTIC CRY RANG THROUGH THE FOREST, AND THE AMAZONS FLED IN PANIC.



FORGOTTEN WAS TARZAN, AS THEY RACED TO THE EDGE OF THE CLEARING AND SPRANG INTO THE TREES.



KULEEAH, HOWEVER, STUMBLED AND FELL, AND A LION RACED TOWARD HER TO CLAIM ITS PREY.



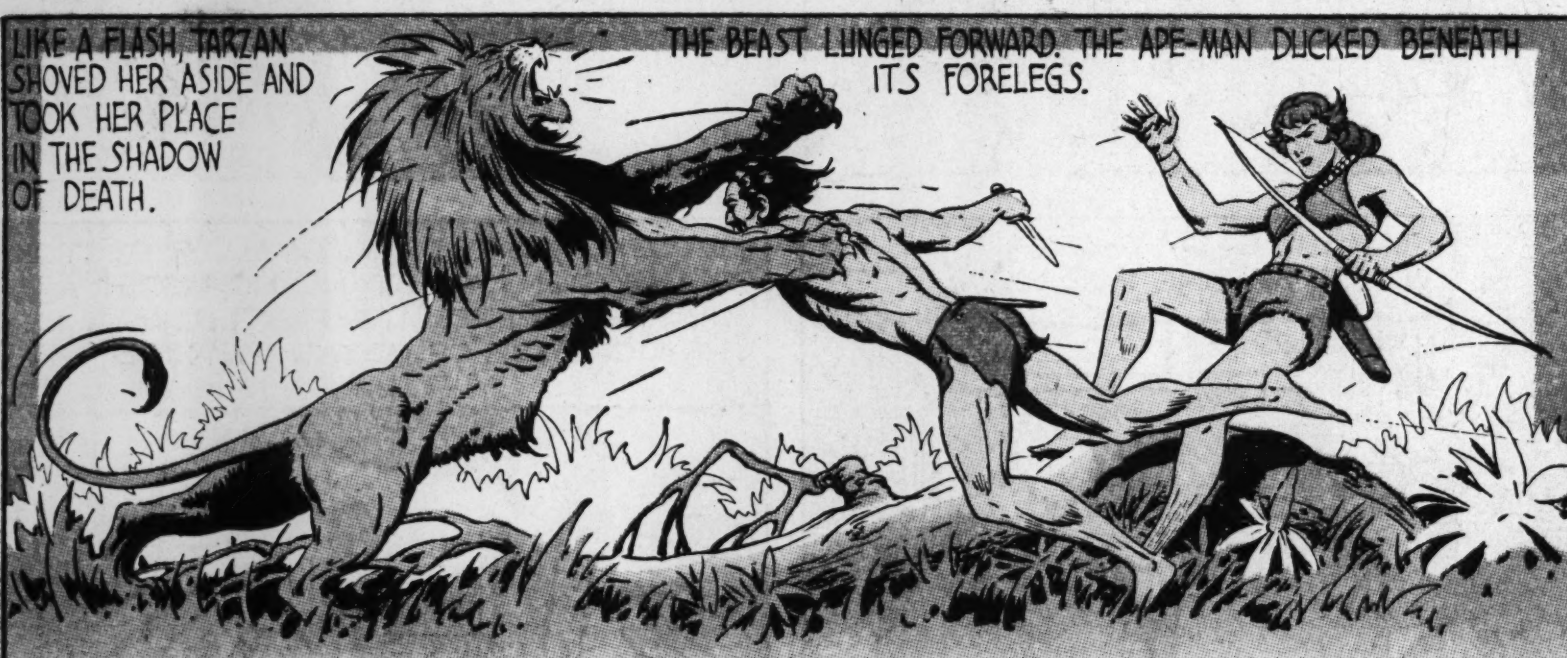
TARZAN LEAPED FORWARD TO SAVE HER. THOUGH SHE HAD TRIED TO KILL HIM, HE BORE HER NO ILL-WILL.



THESE WILD WOMEN OF THE FOREST, HE CONCLUDED, WERE NO MORE ACCOUNTABLE THAN THEIR CIVILIZED SISTERS.

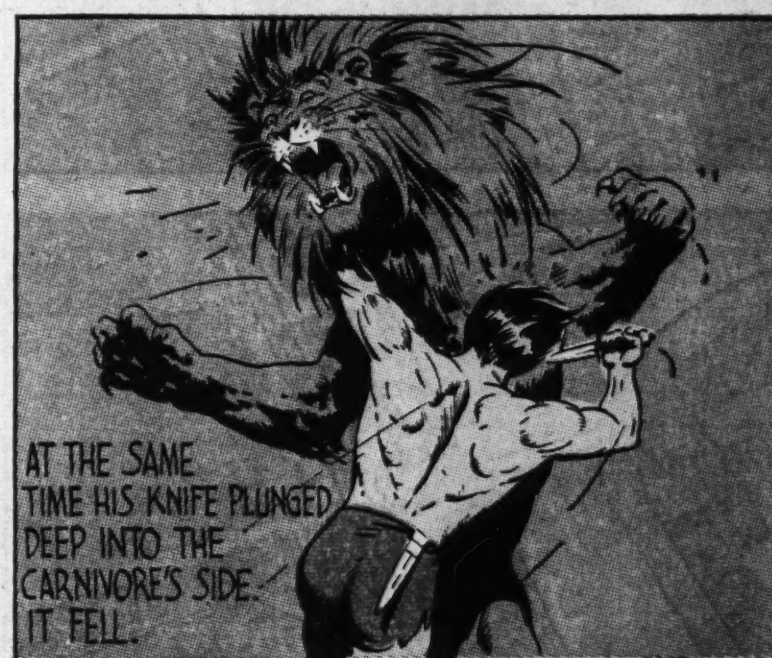


AS TARZAN REACHED HER, KULEEAH WAS RISING, AND THE LION WAS REARING UP TO LOCK HER IN FATAL EMBRACE.



LIKE A FLASH, TARZAN SHOVED HER ASIDE AND TOOK HER PLACE IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

THE BEAST LUNGED FORWARD. THE APE-MAN DUCKED BENEATH ITS FORELEGS.



AT THE SAME TIME HIS KNIFE PLUNGED DEEP INTO THE CARNIVORE'S SIDE. IT FELL.



TARZAN TURNED SWIFTLY TO KULEEAH, WHO STOOD DAZED AND FROZEN WITH ASTONISHMENT.



HE SWEEPED HER UP IN HIS ARMS AND STARTED TO RUN.



NEXT WEEK:
A DANGEROUS TURN
HOGARTH

BUT ANOTHER LION DASHED UP FROM THE SIDE. ITS FURIOUS CHARGE TOPPLED TARZAN TO THE GROUND!

The Constitution will soon start serial publication of Kathleen Norris' story, "The Runaway," which tells of Becky Gibson, who learned that her mother's past was her beginning. Watch for announcement of this new daily Constitution serial story.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

7-2



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

KAYO AND YOU AND THE FLIES, ANTS AND MOSQUITOES CAN GO ON AND HAVE YOUR PICNIC, PLUSHBOTTOM—I'M DRIVIN' BACK TO TOWN!

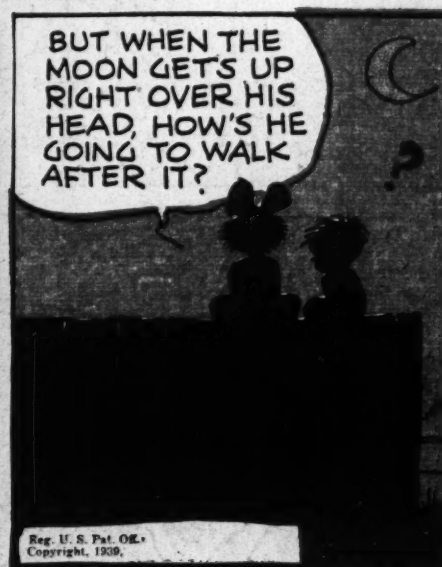
SPLENDID! PICK US UP AT SIX THIS EVENING AT THE POINT, ABOUT TWELVE MILES DOWN RIVER.

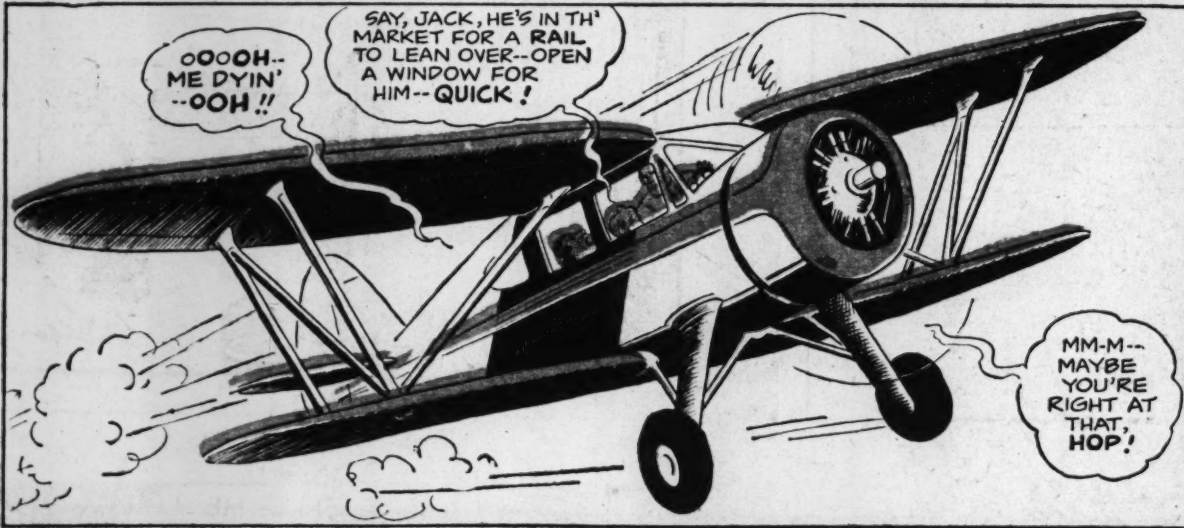
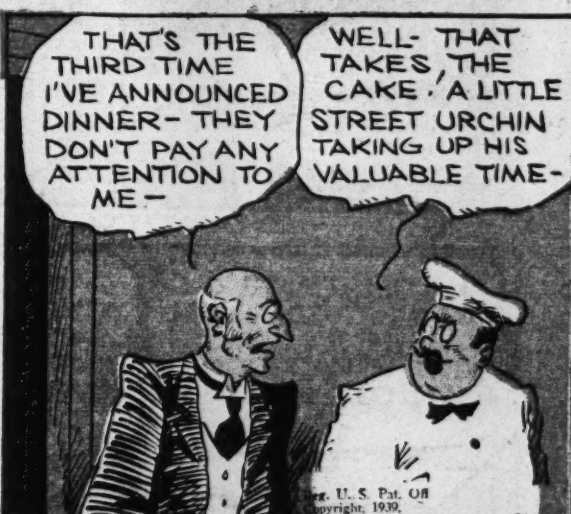
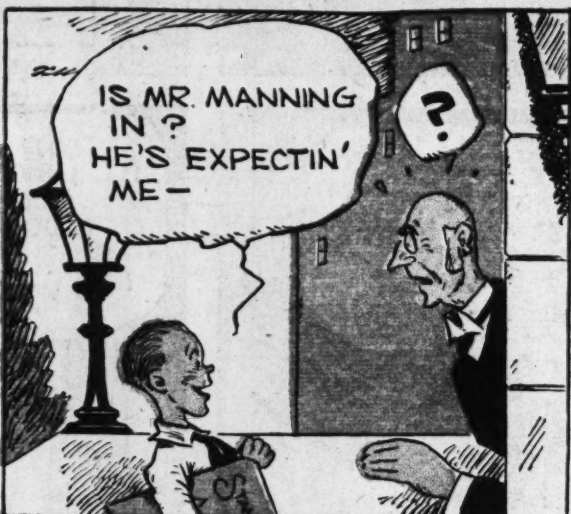
ALL ABOARD—I WILL DO THE PADDLING, KAYO—I WANT TO WORK UP A CORKING APPETITE

I'M HUNGRY ENOUGH NOW.



KITTY HIGGINS





The Constitution's Daily Woman's Page is one of the best-rounded-out you'll find anywhere. Its features are written by women, edited by a woman and made up in a way to catch and hold the attention of all women. You're missing a good bet unless you follow it from day to day.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939.

Little Orphan Annie

TIME! THE RUNNING SANDS IN THE HOUR-GLASS! TIME FOR JOY! TIME TO LIVE, TO LAUGH, TO LOVE! TIME! THAT OLD WHISKERS WITH THE SCYTHE---THE MOWER-DOWNER! TIME GOES ON FOREVER! EH? HA! HA! HA! SURE! "WHAT A GAG," SAYS OLD FATHER TIME---"IT'LL KILL YUH"---

POOR "DADDY"! POOR DONA! THEY'RE SO WEAK! SLEEPIN'- GEE, MAYBE IT'D BE JUST AS WELL IF THEY COULD GO RIGHT ON SLEEPIN'-

I KEEP TELLIN' 'EM WE'LL GET OUT O' HERE--- BUT I DON'T FOOL THEM ANY---AND I DON'T FOOL MYSELF, EITHER---

NOPE! WE'RE HERE FROM NOW ON, THANKS TO OLD AXEL---OH, WELL---NO USE HATIN' HIM ANY MORE---NOTHIN' IS MUCH USE NOW, I GUESS---

DEATH! SHUX! I S'POSE PLENTY O' FOLKS ARE SCARED OF IT---UNCERTAINTY UPSETS 'EM. MAYBE---WELL, DONA SAYS SHE'S NOT SCARED---AND NOTHIN' EVER YET HAS SCARED "DADDY"---

AND I DON'T FEEL SCARED--- I'LL LAST LONGER 'CAUSE I'M YOUNGER--- O. K.--- BUT IT'LL COME TO ME--- OUT O' THOSE SHADOWS--- LET IT COME--- BUT I'M SURE NOT GOIN' TO MEET IT--- AW, SHUX! WE'RE ALL GOIN' TO LIVE---

I STILL CAN'T SEE WHAT GOOD CAN COME FROM STARING AT THE HACIENDA FROM OUT HERE---

I CALLED YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT THE COURSE OF THAT RIVER HAS BEEN CHANGED---

YES- BUT LONG AGO- THE FALLS HAVE ROARED BY THAT WALL FOR OVER TWO HUNDRED YEARS---

YES- BUT FOR AS MANY THOUSANDS OF YEARS AS WE CAN COUNT, MEN HAVE TORTURED AND KILLED OTHER MEN---

HUMAN BEINGS! BLESSED ABOVE ALL OTHER ANIMALS! YET THE MOST CRUEL OF ALL ANIMALS! HM-M-M--- WHY WAS THAT RIVER DIVERTED SO LONG AGO?

WHY WAS THAT ROARING WATER FALL CREATED BY THAT WALL? TO DROWN OUT OTHER SOUNDS? SCREAMS, PERHAPS?

LOOK! LOOK CLOSELY! THERE, ALMOST AT THE TORRENT'S BRIM--- IN THE WALL---TINY HOLES---TO CARRY AIR AND A LITTLE LIGHT TO DUNGEONS, PERHAPS---

EH? WHAT IS IT, ANNIE? WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT?

HA! HA! OH, JUST THINKIN' HOW SOME WOMEN WHO ALWAYS SQUAWK 'BOUT COOKIN' MEALS AND WASHIN' DISHES OUGHTA BE CRAZY 'BOUT TRADIN' PLACES WITH US---

Maw Green

YOU ALLUS WAS TH' TOP IN OUR PERFESHUN---HOW Y'DO IT, OILY?

IT'S EASY--- I'M A STUDENT O' CHARACTER, SEE? I SEES 'EM COMIN' A MILE AWAY---

I NEVER GITTS TH' FISH-EYE ER GO-BYE--- THAT'S 'CAUSE I KIN ALLUS SPOT A SOFTIE--- HEY---WATCH ME TAKE DIS OLD FOOL---

OH, LADY! I CAN TELL YOU HAVE A WARM HEART---

WILL YOU NOT GIVE ME A DOLLAR FOR MY POOR, INVALID WIFE AND MY STARVING CHEEL-DREN?

SHUX! I WOULDN'T TAKE ADVANTAGE O' YER POVERTY--- I DON'T WANT YER WIFE AND KIDS--- YOU KEEP 'EM---

The CHOCOLATE Flavored Drink Everyone Loves

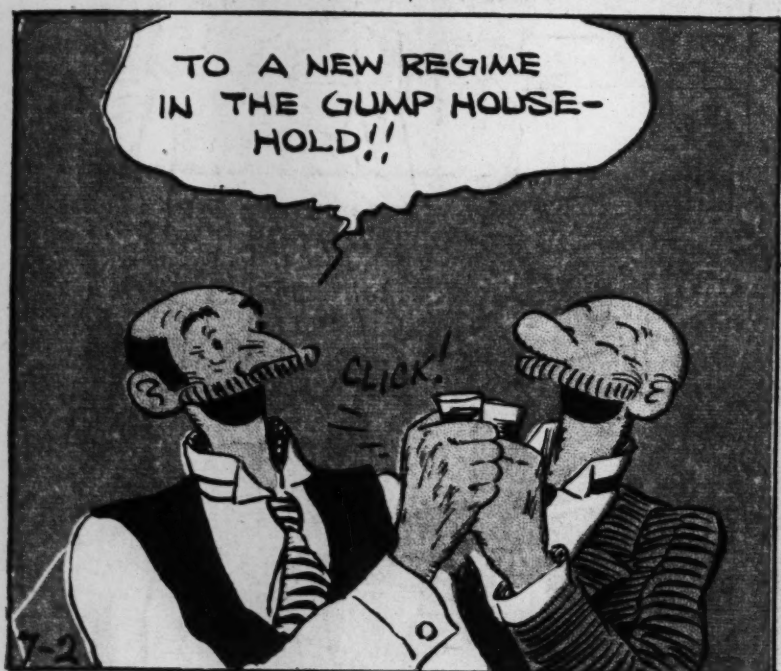
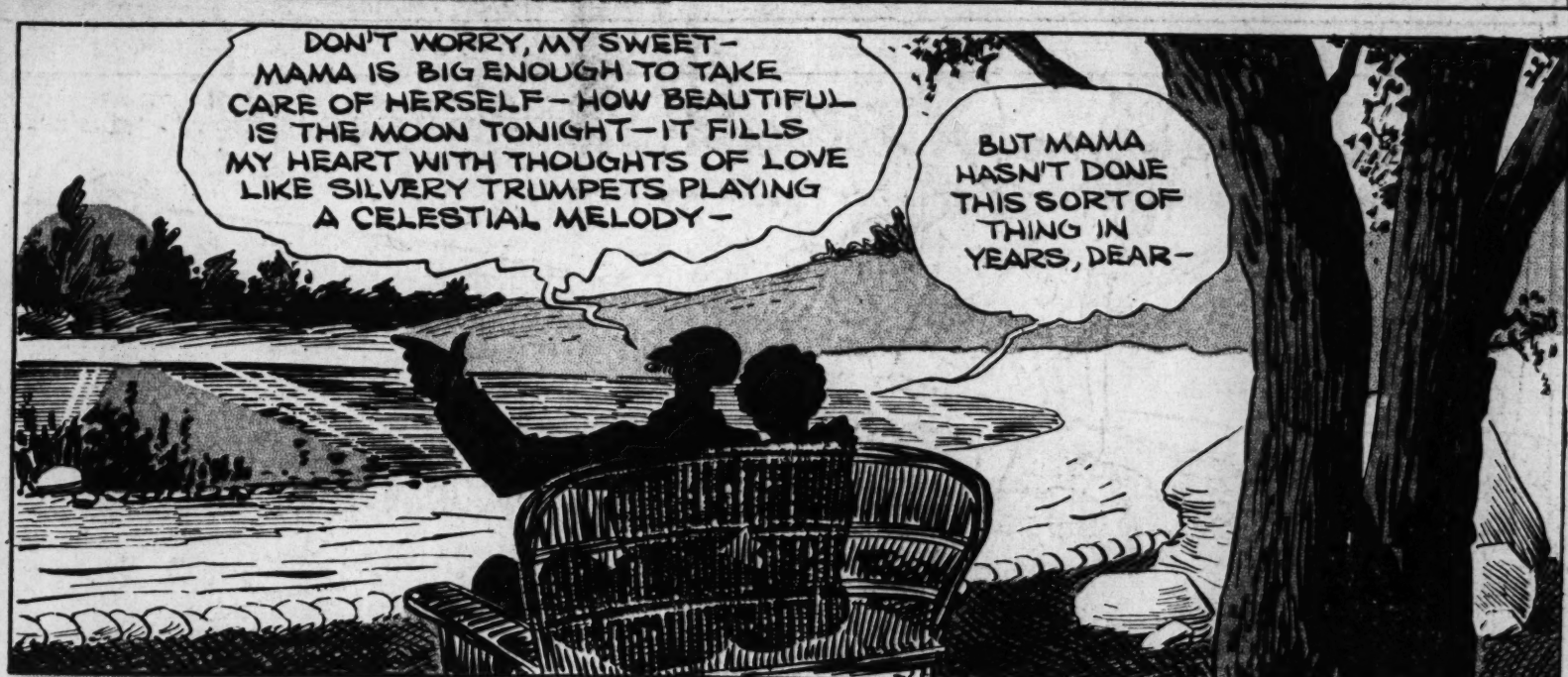
a Real "BUILDER UPPER"
DARI-RICH refreshes
-GIVES QUICK ENERGY
---But More Than That---IT NOURISHES!
DARI-RICH is a FOOD DRINK!

DARI-RICH
CHOCOLATE Flavored Drink

DARI-RICH refreshes
Tasty DARI-RICH
ON HOLIDAY PICNICS

Tear this off!
...and place it with your Milk Order.
Mr. Milkman---Please leave me 1 Quart of
DARI-RICH Chocolate Flavored Drink

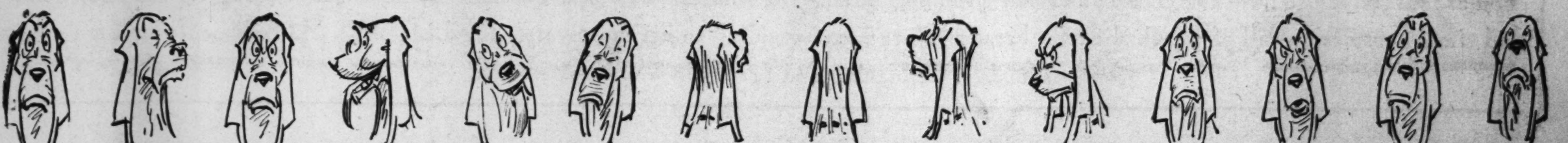
DARI-RICH Refreshes---Gives Quick Energy!



You are just bound to have complexion and hair problems during the summer weather. LILLIAN MAE is busy constantly locating new and timely cosmetics—all of which she tries herself before recommending to her followers. Read LILLIAN MAE'S beauty column every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in The Constitution.

NAPOLLEON

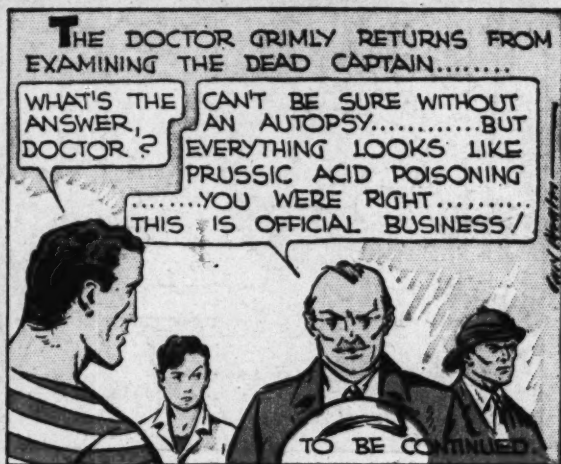
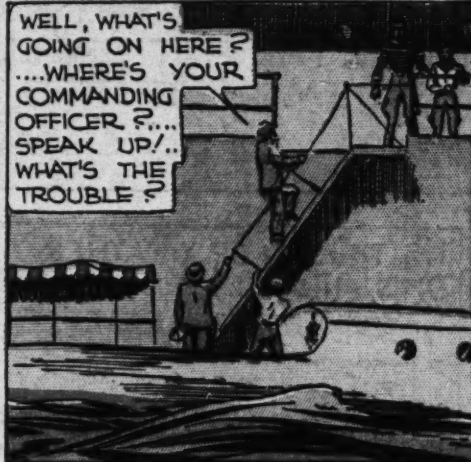
By Clifford Mc Bride

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939

TAD OF THE TANBARK

BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER



RITCHIE DOLL PARADE



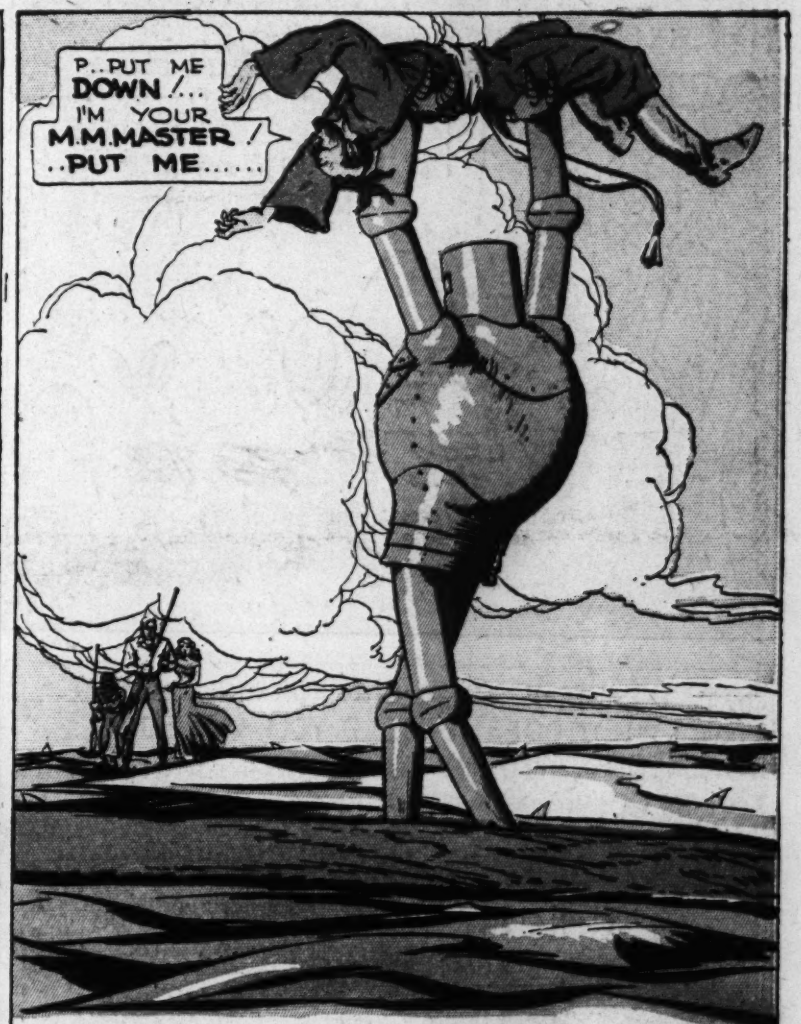
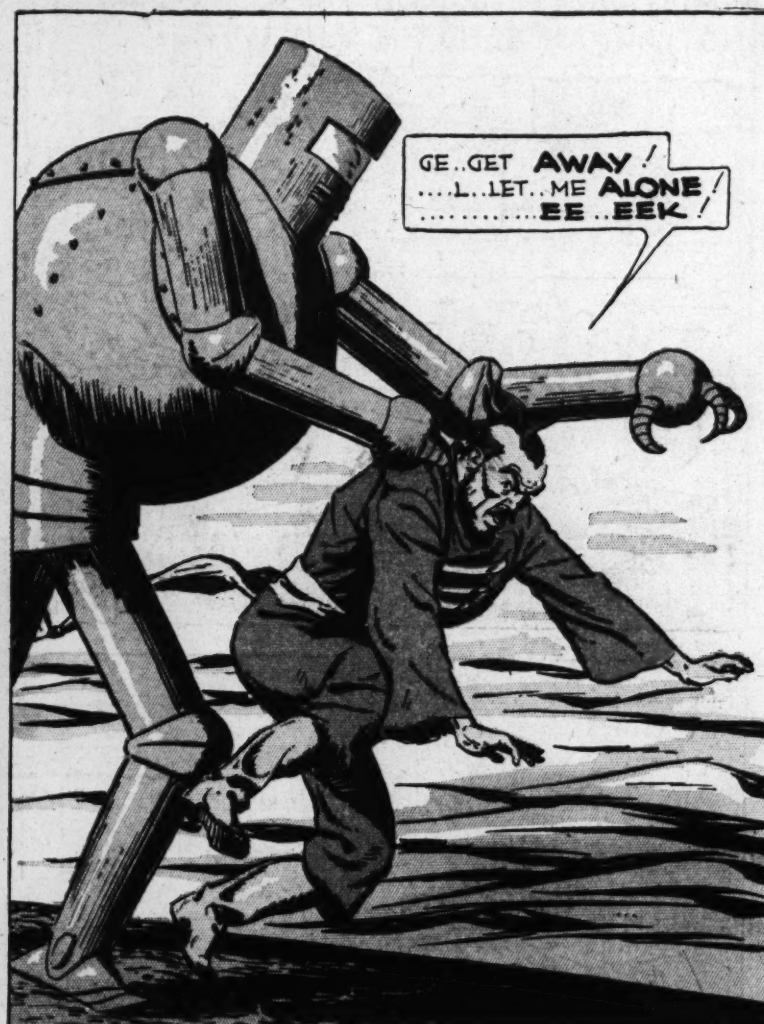
DESIGN
BY
BETTIE SMITH
LONG BEACH...N.Y.

BY.....
BARBARA BECKER
BRIGHTWATERS
LONG ISLAND

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO...BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST...NEW YORK CITY.

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



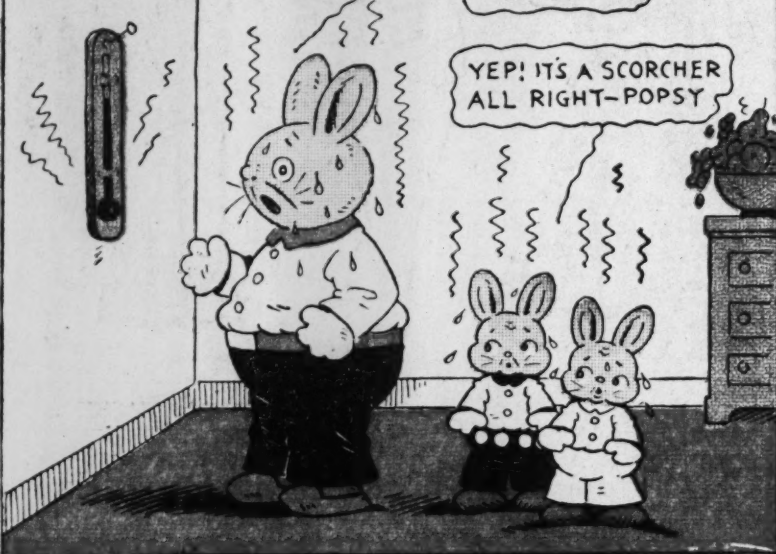


Peter Rabbit

YESSIRREE! THE HOT SPELL PROVED A ROASTER FOR PETER UNTIL HIS KIDDIES DEMONSTRATED HOW TO OVERCOME THE SIZZLING RAYS OF OL' SOL

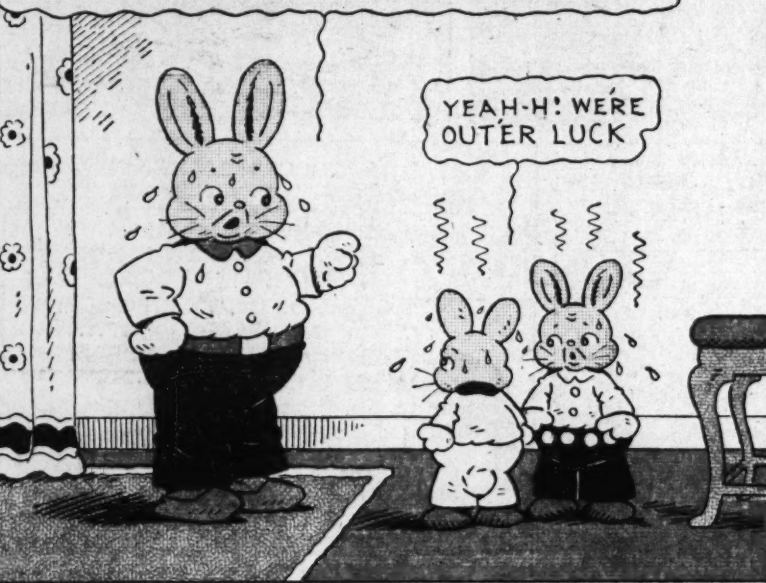
BY HARRISON CADY

GEE! KIDDIES-IT'S A SCORCHER OF A DAY AN' TH' OL' THERMOMETER IS SIMPLY SIZZLING AN I GUESS OL' SOL IS OUT TO MAKE A RECORD



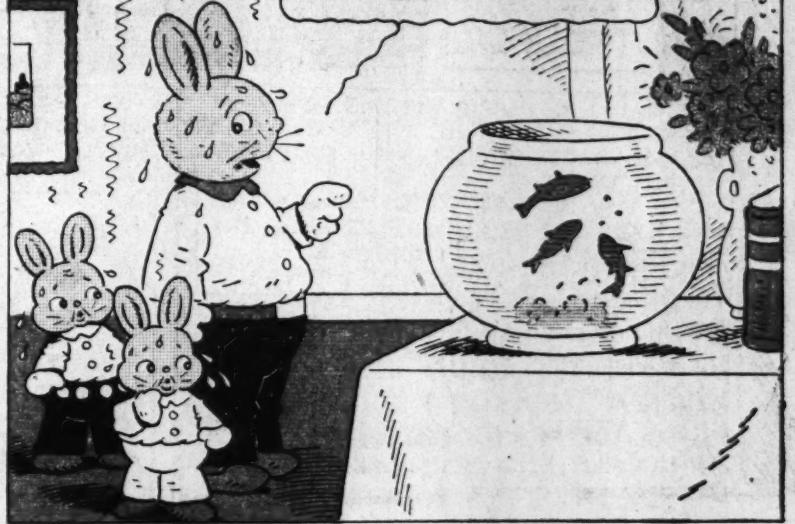
YEP! IT'S A SCORCHER ALL RIGHT-POPSY

IT'S TH' KIND OF WEATHER THAT EVERYONE SITS AN' SWELTERS AN NO ONE HAS ANY WAY OF GETTIN' RELIEF EXCEPTIN—

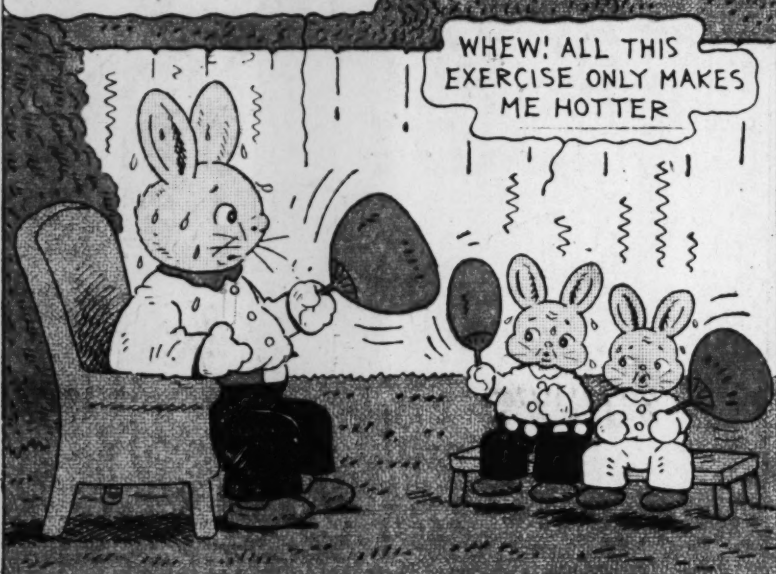


YEAH-H! WE'RE OUTER LUCK

—TH' PESKY LIL' GOLD FISH WHO SWIM AROUND IN TH' COOL WATERS OF TH' FISH BOWL AN' THEY PUT IT OVER ON EVERYBODY INCLUDING US

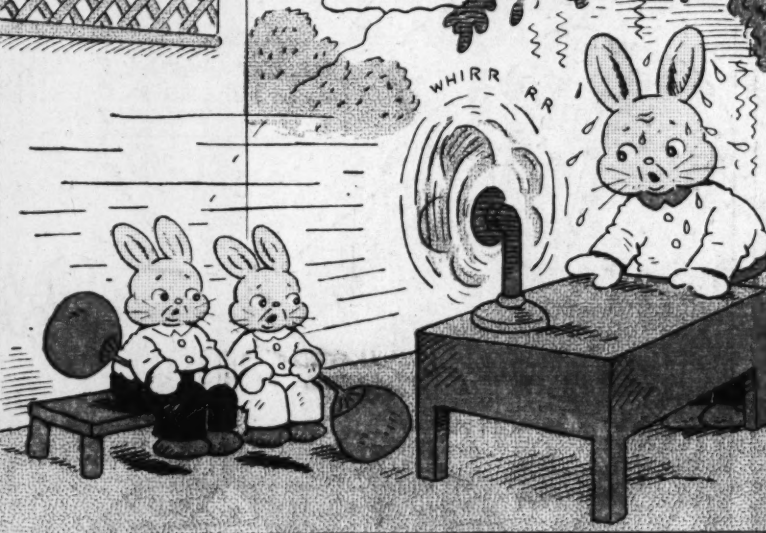


NOW FAN YOURSELF WELL WITH THESE OL' PALM LEAVES AN' IT MAY HELP A LITTLE

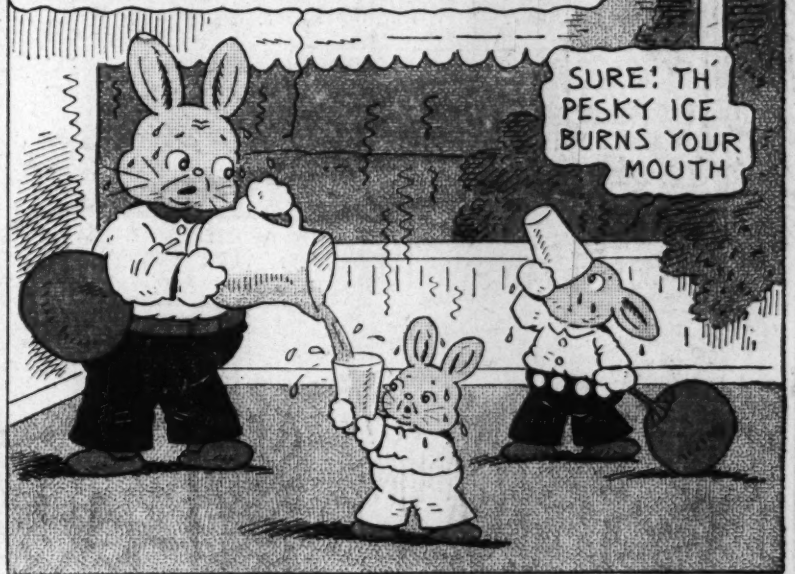


WHEW! ALL THIS EXERCISE ONLY MAKES ME HOTTER

QUICK! POP—TURN IT OFF FOR IT ONLY STIRS UP TH' HOT AIR AN' SENDS IT THIS WAY

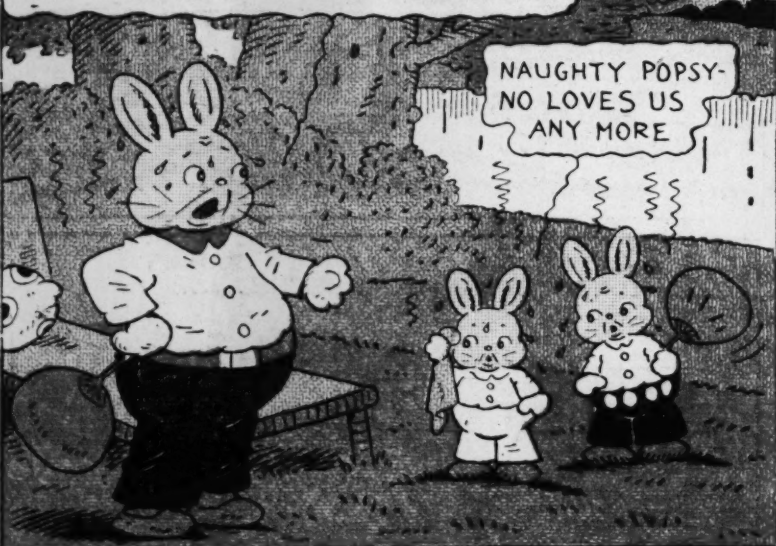


WHUMP! THESE COLD DRINKS DON'T HELP ANY CAUSE THEY ONLY MAKE YOU HOTTER WHEN THEY'RE DOWN

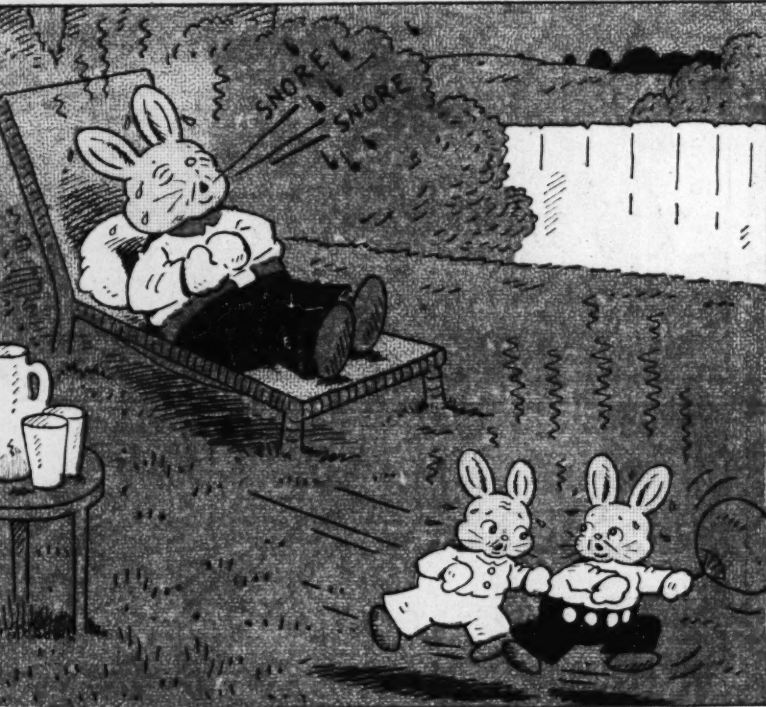


SURE! TH' PESKY ICE BURNS YOUR MOUTH

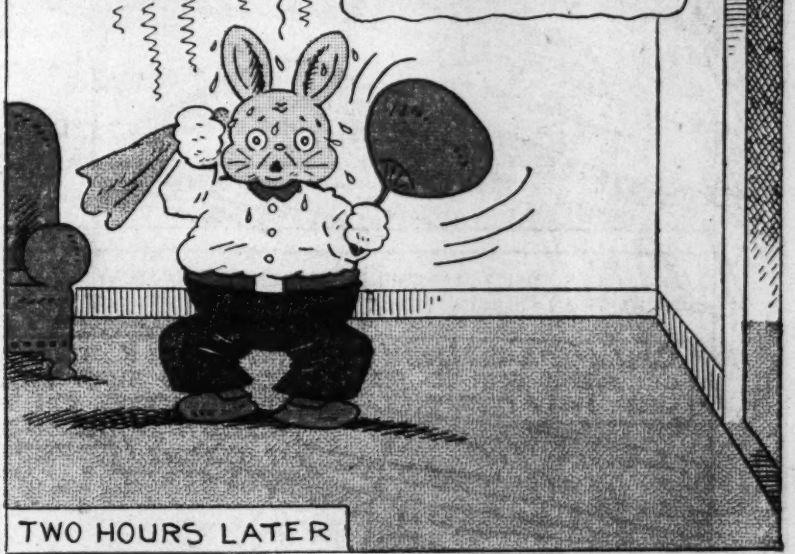
SAY! I'VE DONE ALL I CAN FOR YOU LIL' TYKES AN' IT DOESN'T HELP YOU ANY SO RUN ALONG AN' FIND YOUR OWN RELIEF FOR I'M GOIN' TO TAKE A SNOOZE



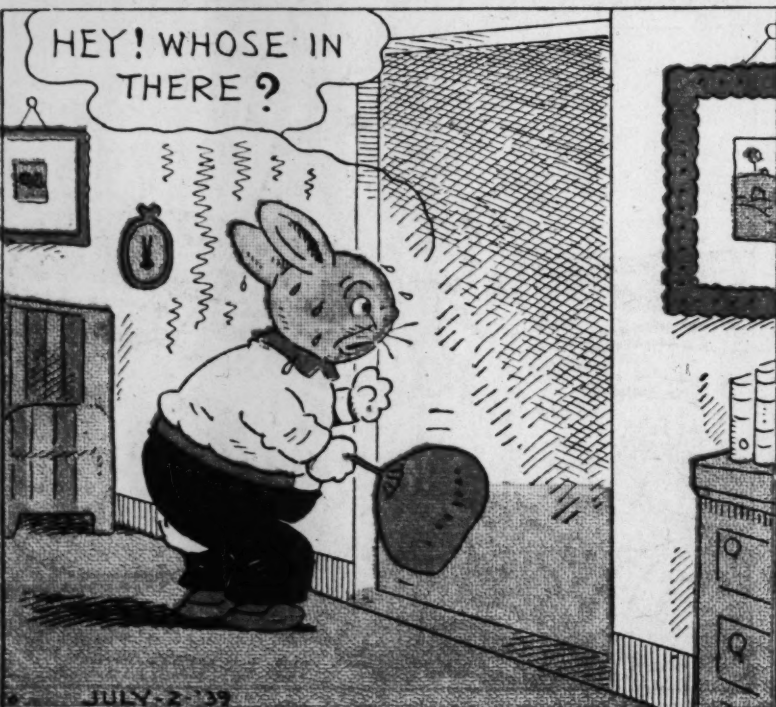
NAUGHTY POPSY—NO LOVES US ANY MORE



GEE! I'VE BEEN IN NEARLY EVERY ROOM IN TH' HOUSE AN' I CAN'T FIND THOSE KIDDIES AN'—HA! I HEAR A MYSTERIOUS NOISE IN TH' PARLOR



TWO HOURS LATER



HEY! WHOSE IN THERE?



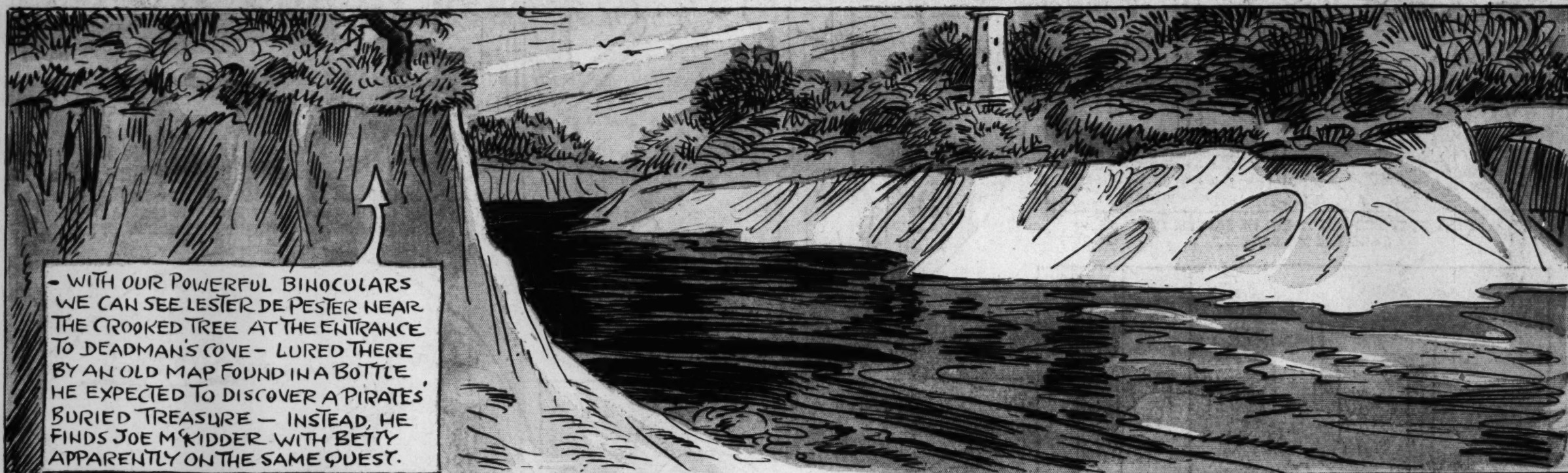
NOBODY CEPTIN US LIL' GOLD FISH

HARRISON CADY



BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight





"THE DOCTOR'S OUT ... BUT HE SAID I'M TO TAKE THE MESSAGE..."



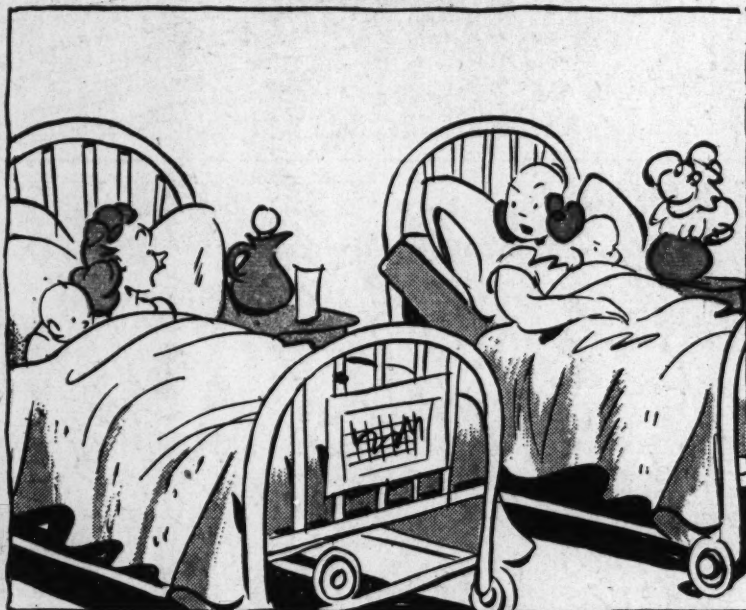
"THAT'S OLD MAN WOODPECKER ... BEST WHITTLER AROUND THESE PARTS ..."



"WHAT GOOD WILL MEMORIZING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE DO HIM WHEN HE GROWS UP? ..."



"A MR. ANGUS MacTAVISH TO SEE YOU ... HERE'S HIS CARD."



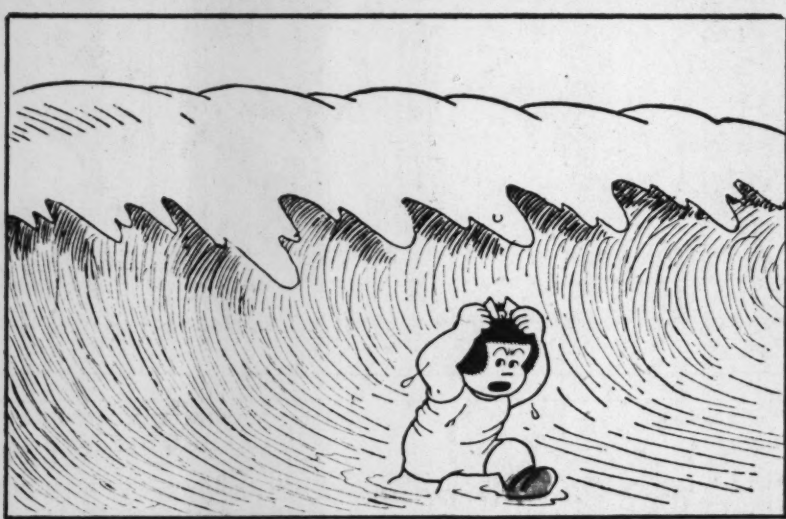
"MY HUSBAND SAID JUNIOR'S GOING TO BE PRESIDENT ... EVEN IF HE HAS TO START A THIRD PARTY."



"SINCE THE SECTION BOSS RIGGED UP THAT SEE-SAW, THE BOYS CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET TO WORK..."



AH... AUNT FRITZI ISN'T LOOKING. NOW'S MY CHANCE TO SNEAK INTO THE SURF!

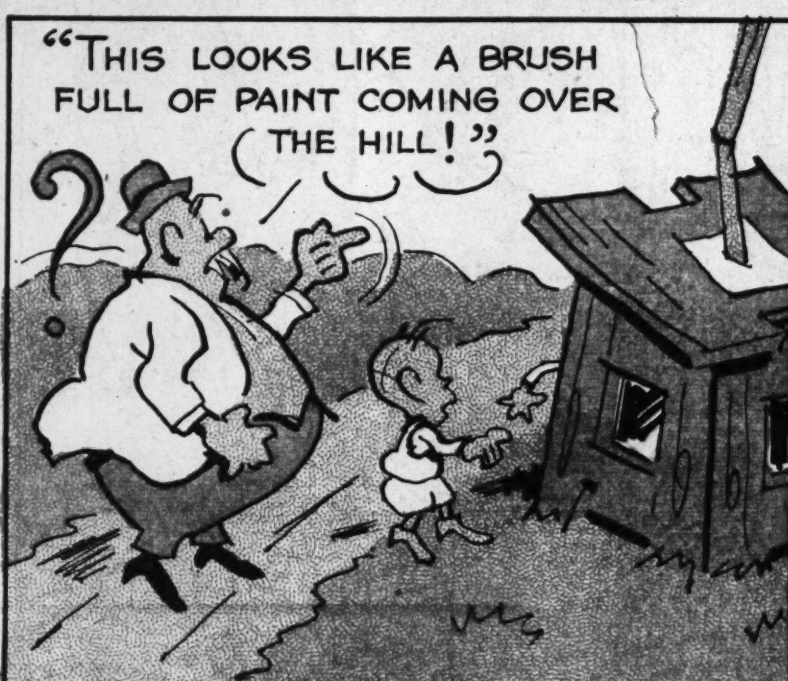


Tarzan of the Apes, mighty man of the jungle, will very soon appear to readers of the daily Constitution in a new serial strip, full of action, excitement and thrills. Watch for announcement.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE LITTLE SCORPION'S CLUBHOUSE

BY FONTAINE FOX



DON'T HOLD YOUR FIRE!—A hundred and sixty-four years ago at Bunker Hill the colonial troops received the order, "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes." Today, you don't need to hold your fire: just ask any question of fact or information you want answered of The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Enclose postage stamp for personal reply.

PRIVATE LIVES

by Edwin Cox

QUES. WHO IS THE ONLY IMPORTANT HEAD OF STATE WHO WILL SEE ANY ONE THAT STANDS IN LINE LONG ENOUGH?

ANS. **PRESIDENT LAZARO CARDENAS** OF MEXICO.

MURDER IN A PARIS GARRET

PASSERSBY IN AN OBSCURE PARIS STREET USED TO SEE A STUDIO'S SHUTTERS SUDDENLY OPEN, HEAR A SHOT, WATCH A BODY HURLE DOWN. BUT THE BODY WAS ALWAYS A DUMMY! THE PERPETRATORS: TWO OF THE GREATEST LIVING PAINTERS, **DERAIN** AND **VLAMINCK**.

HERE'S A LITTLE GADGET YOU CAN BUY WHEN YOU GET TO BE THE WORLD'S RICHEST GIRL. THE DIVING BOARD ON **DORIS DUKE CROMWELL'S** HAWAIIAN ESTATE OPERATES LIKE AN ELEVATOR—TAKING HER TO ANY HEIGHT SHE DESIRES.

BARITONE'S WIND-UP!

BEFORE EVERY SONG **NELSON EDDY** LIKES TO FIND A PLACE TO CHIN HIMSELF. HE SAYS IT LIMBERS UP HIS CHEST MUSCLES.

DOWN, CHICKIE!

POPULAR MAGAZINE WRITER **THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW** KEEPS IN HER PARK AVENUE APARTMENT A FULL-GROWN CHICKEN SHE RAISED FROM AN EGG. IT JUMPS ON YOUR LAP LIKE A DOG.

EVEN WHEN CAMPAIGNING **CHIANG KAI-SHEK** TAKES AN AFTERNOON NAP AND MUST HAVE HIS OLD RICKETY PHONOGRAPH TO LULL HIMSELF TO SLEEP.

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

"The Three Bares"

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION
JUNE 15th TO AUG. 15th

"And now, in your own way, Henry, can you show us how the law of gravity works?"

"Mr. Winterbottom"

CHARITY BAZAAR

"But you said yourself, Dear, you wanted this affair to be a financial success!"

"Hey, Ma—did you ever think of getting married again?"

"He was practicing juggling, Doctor, when the lights suddenly went out."

HANK MARTIN'S TRADING POST
WE BUY AND SELL

TRADING POST
BEST PRICES
LOW-STEADY
SUGAR-OIL
COFFEE

"Fur department? What's the rate of exchange on a skunk hide—QUICK!"

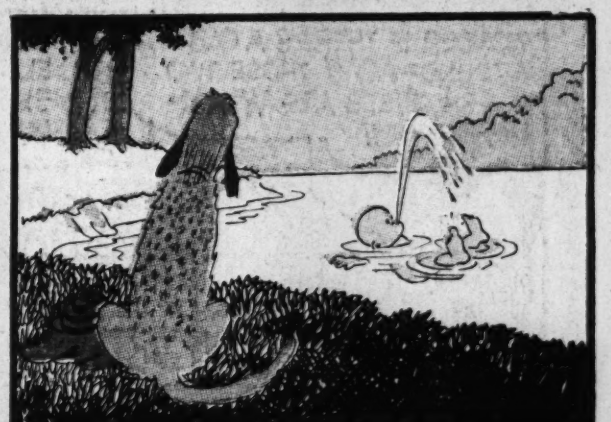
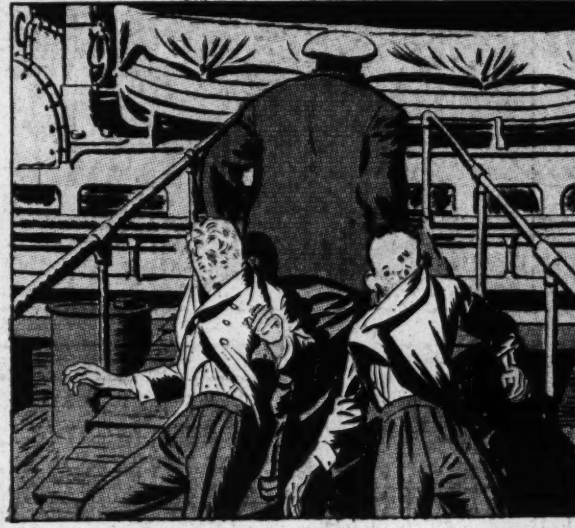
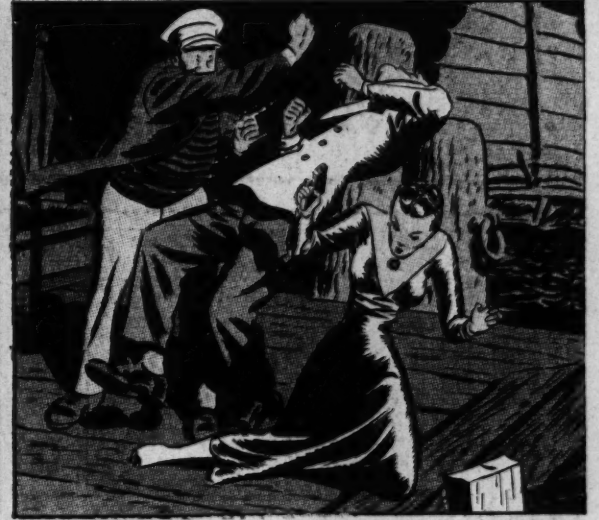
TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

As the dragon lady was about to force de Plexus to drink the strychnine in a glass of punch, he switched cups with April.... The dragon lady shot the glass from her hand... then, using Terry, April and Deeth as a shield, she walked from the room....

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1939.



Ida Jean Kain's "Twenty-One Day Diet" is becoming more and more popular. You, too, can lose a minimum of ten pounds in twenty-one days without being hungry a single time, if you'll follow Miss Kain's outlined diet which you may obtain by sending her a stamped, self-addressed envelope, in care of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

7-2-39

